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The undersigned has opened up a first class Black smith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisola friends and customers.

All work guaranteed. Horse and ex sho ing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and wards F. E. DaToit. But perhaps his re- placed in his long resting place on Sunday cross plaws constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

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ic in these parts.

ges are offered for help.

sale, can find a market here.

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Watertown Items

Harvest hands are scarce and good wa-

Any persons having new potatoes for

hagen, of Carver, has adjusted the losses

Our watch-maker has lately removed

his shop from the rooms over Dressler &

Barth's store, to the corner store-room

Watertown stands badly in need of a

citizens who are anxious to own a shadow

of their departing friends, and vice-versa.

son of Mr. Andrew Cruikshank Sr., was

A little boy, some seven years of age.

named Stroman, living about two miles

East of here, was severely injured by a

kick from a horse, on Thursday last.

We have had weather so very warm dur-

ng the past week, that the mercury in

lively for the old thermometer that it has made off down the Nannow Gauce Rail-

Green apples, encumbers, and cholera

morbus, are making the grand rounds.

allieted, and old ones fare but little better.

Messrs Mueseler and Krause have lately

turned out some very handsome and strong

looking platform spring wagons and bug-

gies. These men do nothing but first-class

work, and any one wishing favors in their

Loung America Items

Aug. 7th 1879.

line will do well to call on them before go-

Hopes are entertained of his recovery.

fortably provided for.

Another old pioneer settler, in the per-

photogaph gallery. There are a host of

occasioned by hail, in this vicinity.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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egister of Decls-F. Greiner.

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School Superinten leut-Wm. Benson,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair-

Con. Baxtor has no interest whatever in

the HERALD establishment. His son Chan-

ney L. Baxter was admitted as a partner on

good active gentlemen and will help to boost

WE respectfully refer the editor of the

Carver Free PRESS, to Hon. E. B. Harrison,

from whom he can readily learn that gen-

themens personal and political feelings to-

John Chaska, adjoining town, lost a val-

uable horse yesterday morning, by over-

heating in drawing a resper on Monday -

Sorry for the horse, but what relation is

John to our friends across the river. - Shak-

bridge road on the North bank still remains

underided. About six weeks ago the sab-

jet was argued rull submitted to the Su-

CHENTY OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

As convention time deaws nigh, there is more

or less interest munifested in county politics,

honce, we publish below a list of e annty offices

Ki Nationa elected the D inceratic State

ticket last Monday by the usual majority.

The call for a constitutional convention

The first Minnesota editorial excursion

over the Soux City Rullroad, and to Du-

little fee of \$18,000, which he does not want

to pay, and they in turn refuse to give up

the papers which the agent wants to turn ov

administered as an outward application ar-

ound the throat would be just the thing

that we can discount him to two to one-

why our city is noted as one of the quietest,

best behaved and most social place in the

state, and proverbial for its hospitality .-

Get out with your narrow minded one horse

CARVER COUNTY MAP.

map of our county, and we are glad to learn

that the firm, now making surveys for a

new map, are composed of men of unques-

tionable ability, and integrity. They are

not strangers to us, having published maps

of many counties in our state, from one of

which-Goodhue-we have been handed

the following letter, which speaks for

Minneapolis, Minn.

GENTS, -- We acknowledge the receipt of

Red Wing, Aug. 1st. 1879.

Office of Minnesota Loan Agency.

Messrs. Warner & Foot.

all deserve. - Faribanit Democrat.

to be filled this fall, viz;

It wisper of Domis.

County Treasurer.

County Attender.

Chairman County Board.

School Superinfordent.

was defeated by a large majorty.

Probate la las.

the Harald up the ladder of fame.

of the firm of A. L. DuToit & Co., and is a opposite V. Hecks hardware store.

plies wouldn't suit the personal feelings of last. Mr. C., leaves a large family com-

The sime that you are to your neighbors our thermometer melted, and made it so

private Churt. The body has not yet ren- Several new cases are reported each suc-

We cap the above item from the Shakopee F. B., says he would rather fight mosqui

themselves. Lamprey & James, the attor- but 9 swarms died during severe cold wea-

neys, charged the agent the comfortable ther last winter.

ing elsewhere.

ises a large yield.

THE log Miy of the Living out of the road "that is to be." (ch?)

man. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Illis. A.

Auditor-L Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du foit.

Atiorney-L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor-II. J. Chevre.

Coroner-Rebt. Miller.

Editors and Publishers.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, AUG 7, 1879

it must be correct. We now have five of your valuable maps hanging in our office, and should be lost without them. We locate our customers, trace our routes for travel when going in the country, and even calculate the relative value of farms by the map, and have found them so generally correct, in our use of them. that we place great confidence in all they tell us. We learn that you are meeting with encouragement wherever you go, and you certainly

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more extensively cultivated.

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thoroughly fortity the sudden changes of our chinate, as the wonderful, vitaliz-ing, health-giving Holman Liver and Stomach Pad. It is lalso a sure preven-

The wheat crop in this part of the cennty is a decided improvement over that of last year, but not up to the sanguine expectations. The heads generally are not filled out at the top. Grain will be most. mends itself to every household. y No. 1. Cern is looking well, and promnon and testimonals.

Ocation to the Public.—Beware of feliconous and transdulent imilations forced upon the market by designing and unprincipled adventurers to the soul on the regulation of the genuine. Buy none but the Holman Pad, etc.

Descriptive Price List. Paul last Tuesday. Some 4) editors form the party. W. C. Bredenharen, of Carver of Car Mr. Friedrich Goetz, both as regards the party. W. C. Bredeningen, of Carver this neighbors. They are a fine sight, and Pursaforming one of the number. They studious attention and successful culture.

studious attention and successful culture.

Ilis apple trees are a caution. Has five

Bedy Plasters—50c.

For Kervous and

Circulative troubles,

but 9 swarms died during severe cold wea-

er to a less expensive attorney, and the Home, is always cheerful, and well spoken judge has appointed a referee to decree of by all as an obliging and attentive equity among the parties. A dose of hemp landlord. Ergo his success. Emigrant trains, from other states, pass thro' here almost daily, on their way to the vast prairie land. Interesting spect-

For right down cubbk the Shakopee Ar. acle. grs heats the world. The young spig of The gardens of many of our citizens fairly abound with flowers, beautiful, choice, and rare. This is as it should be, and shows a commendable taste for nature's

The health report of our village is No. 1.

Carl Mankenberg, Prop'r. of Farmers

ies, we wan't him to distinctly understand Sat. eve., 12th ult., an interesting sight was seen by many. There appeared a black cloud in the north western sky, which bore an almost correct and striking resemblance to a camel. The 2 or 3 humps on the camel's back were plainly visible, and it seemed as if a man was sitting between them. Affair caused much talk .- F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, There has never been published a good Freak of nature.

> Road between here and Norwood is not so good, but what it might be better. Vox populi is for improvement. Too many

The Lutheran Cong. took part in the "Mission Festival" held in a strip of woods near Waconia, on 20th ult. At this Festival 5 or 6 different Lutheran Cong. took share, and there were present 7 or 8 clergymen, No. of people present variously estimated at from 1500 to 2000. Services were held morning and afternoon.

A lake, like clear water lake, would be

your new map of Lake Minnetonka. As highly appreciated by us, and be a great H. H. STRUNK & SONS. Derald. far as we have examined it, we conclude blessing. As it is, for purposes of bathing, many must resort to Hides Lake, 3 miles

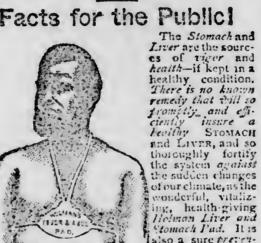
> Rev. Mr. Streekfoos, with a voice admirably a lapted for the purpose, leads his congregation in the singing, doing it as well as an organist or a leader would .-He thus wields an influence, which it were better " - re elergymen possessed. As deserve it. Every County in the State | an earnest and very able German speaker,

People here regulate their time by the blowing of the whistle of Ackermann Bros. Steam Flouring Mills, which blowing is as correct as the Golden Rule, or the Deca-The harvest machinery is making mu- logue.

> For its size, Young America can boast of having more of the gennine, old fashioned stately poplar trees than any other town in the Co. These trees need to be

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Facts for the Publici



The Holman Liver and Stemach Pad Works by absorption. In two fold in its action-gives and takes. IT is Honest, Effective, Harmless. IT is marvelous in its prompt and radical cure of every species of LIVER and STOMACH difficulties, The sent of most all diseases.

IT is worn over the vitals, Liver and Stomach. IT removes torpidity of the Liver, gives tone to the Stomach; arresting fermentation and fain by giving it the natural quantity of bile and gastric juices.
IT also vitalizes the entire system with Nature's IT arrests all deteriorated and pois mous fluids in the Stomach, and thus prevents their entering the evstem by way of circulation.
IT absorbs from the body every particle of bloodpoison, whether bilious, mularial or medicinal, and enves the wearer in perfect health. IT is the most wonderful discovery of the nineteenth century, and marks a new era in the history

teenth century, and marks a new era in the history of medical science.

IT is a fact, incontestably proved in thomsands upon thousands of cases, that the Holman's claimed for it. It will our Feter and Ague, billious Disorders, Liver Complaints, Intermittent Feter, Periodical Hendaches, Pyspepsia, Ague Cake, Chill Ferer, Damb Ague, Billious Peter, Jaundice, Newralgia, Kidney Troubles, Irregular Action of the Heart, Eheumatism, cit kinds of Female Weakness, Shift Headache, Lumbago, Siatica, Pain in Side, Dack, Stomach, Shoulders and Muscles, Ellious Cotie, Bilmus Diarrhea, Etc. Colle, Bilians Diarrhea, Elc.
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any anction sale in Carver County.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVER TISEMENT. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain infenture of Mortgage excented and divered by Peter Swanson Mortgager, to Lucien Warner Mortgagee, dated the dist day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the onlice of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 4th day f January A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. i book "il" of Mortgages on page 151, on which there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$3:2,33 d no action or proceeding has been institu ted at law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a wer of sale contained in said Mortgage ander the Statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forceloed by a sale of the mertgaged premises therein des-cribed. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County. on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stip

mated in said mortgage in case of foreelosure The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the Sonth east quarter of Section one in Township one hundred and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver. Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879.

J. A. SARGENT, Att'y, for Mortgagee,

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WACONIA, IT I wish to inform the people of Waconia, and vicinity, that I offer my services as a house and sign painter, feeling confident that after 20 years of experience I am able to give satisfaction. I will also work at reasonable prices, in order to suit

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S. FOWLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHASKA - - - - MINN.

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P. WEEGO. Cunty Treasurer.

CHASKA - - MINN. Will pay taxes, hay and sell lend on commistions. All correspondence premptly attended Have a number of good pieces of land for sale on very favorable terms, call and see.

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA. CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

CURRENT TOPICS.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE PEAT the

just died at the age of sixty-eight. recently sent to prision for three months tor speaking disrespectfully of a photograph of the Grand Duke of Baden.

SIR EDWARD THORNTON made a speech at a dinner the other evening, and the band usual "God Save the Queen," struck up through the heart, killing him instantly. "For he is an Englishman."

weather in their churches. It has lately been very rainy in England.

MRS. THOMPSON, wife of the Secretary, is so ill that her husband has almost given up his intention to remove her to their Indiana home. He hopes to be able to take her to the mountains of Virginia.

CAPTAIN E. C. NICHOLS, of Portland, is calmly reported to possess one of the coins which Joseph's brethren received when they sold him into Egyptian No person injured. slavery. It is a curious square piece of A dispatch from Sonth Africa notes silver, and came from a citizen of Port that Chelmsford contemplates immediately Mahon, in the Mediterranean.

PRESIDENT HAYES and Senator Whyte, of Maryland, who were law students together at Harvard, have not since met until the other day, when the Senator was one of the committee who waited upon the President to ask if he had any fur ther communications for Congress.

THE Baltimore Sun says that John Cox, a brother of Mrs. Hull's murderer. is to be a candidate for the legislature in Chesterfield County. Va., in the Autumn, having been defeated by only 15 votes last year; and it is added that he is supervisor of schools and a worthy man.

A Young Creek Indian, who is being educated at the University of Wooster, took the first Latin prize, a gold medal, for best schollarship during Senior preparatory year, and for hest examination for entrance to Freshman Class, at the Commencement. There were nearly sixty

students in the class. PRINCE ALEXANDER of Holland, who is, since the deat of his brother in Paris, the heir presumtive to the Dutch throne, is twenty eight years old, in very delicate health, and of a retiring, indolent disposition. He is fond of reading and serious pursuits, and takes a lively inter-

est in politics. A CASE of love at first sight is reported from Alaska. A Sergeant of the Marine Corps is about to lead to the Alter the daughter of the ndian Chief, Sitka Jack. The bride having paddled alongside the Alas a with her high/ canoe loaded with fish, the gallant sergeant was immediate-

ly smitten and fascinated. LORD DUFFERIN lately called on Bismark, who, generally reserved in his teen days, and an equal number are prostramanners toward new acquaintances, seems to have been so highly pleased with the British Ambassador at the Russian Court that he immediately invited him to din- July 29 by a Dubuque undertaker. The physi- and the doc ors are disputing their ailments. ner, an honor raiely accorded by the cians of Centre Point are worn out and resileading statesmen to foreign diplomatists. Of the ministers accredited to Berlin, many have never obtained a private interview with the Chancellor. His doors are vigilantly guarded against them, and they are obliged to conduct their business with Baron Bulow.

HERE is a chapter of horrors from Germany: A peasant named Bandsleben, living near Konigsberg, sold a cow and received as part of the purc ase money a hundred-mark bank note. His little son pulled the note from his pocket, and in playing with it tore it into peices. The at Easton, Pa., Aug. 2. enraged father dragged the child to a chopping-block and cut its head off with and told his wife what he had done. The woman, who was bathing a younger child, fell down in a faint, dropping the infant into the bath-tub, where it was

THE little Prince Victor Emanuel, so of King Humbert, has just learned at ten years old the charms-and inconveniences chesa Montenero, one of his mother's rel arose and the you g prince eried ont Court dames. During their play a quarin a passion: "As soon as I am king I fortunately for the small peice of royalty, is said to grow out of a disagreement conwhen King Humbert heard of his threat cerning some federal appointments in Arkanhe condemned the young hot-head to eight days arrest in his chamber, to the withdrawal of his honors at table and to the forfeiture of military salutes for a definite period.

miner a fortune. White he was sinking returning to India from Afghaniston. a shaft in Iowa Gulch with the most sauguine expectations, he found a dead cat in his shaft. Being a superstitious man, he loo ed upon it as an evil omen. The thought distressed him; he could not work, and, after many vain efforts, he finally threw down his tools and concluded that he would go down and try July more than \$160,000,000. to divert his mind a little. Accordingly as a lamp-lighter, and continued so for several days. Meanwhile some men who had started a hole close to his shaft struck mineral and surveyed him in, whereby he lost a fortitue,

Linen lawn neckties, or those of India mull, are made long enough to pass around the neck inside the linen collarthey are not considered stylish if worn outside-and the ends form a bow in front; a hem and fanciful hem-stiching in blocks or bars across the ends of some, while others are finished with the most exquisite embroidery.

NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. John Morton, shot in a gambling house at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1, is dead.

July 28. Jno. V. White, of Chester, Vermont, killed himself while drunk. Incendiarism in Russia slarmingly continues. A dispatch from Odessa announces last surviving niece of Sir Walter Scott, has that seventeen houses have been burned at Katlaoff on the Dnieper.

The court martial in South Africa have PAULINE KRANTZ, an Alsatian girl, was sentenced Lieut. Carey to death, by whose cowardice and mismanagement, the Prince Imperial of France lost his life.

While W. R. Henderson, of Greenfield Ohio, and Hansford Horte were engaged in a game of eards at a saloon at Washington Court House, Ohio, July 9, a difficulty arose concerning the manner in which a play was at its conclusion, instead of playing at made, during which Henderson stubbed Horne

A New Orleans telegram of August 3. says it has just been disclosed that Chevalier THE Archbishop of Canterbury and the Jumienville, ex-cashier of the Canal bank and Bishop of London lave recommended to until recently an occupant of the same postheir clergy to use the "prayer for fair tion in the State National, is a defaulter to the former to an immense sum. His peculations have continued for a long series of years.

CASUALTIES.

The Cholera is abating at Cabul. Sudden great heat followed by rain has damaged the crop in Hungary and Gallicia. Mr. Welsh, United States Minister to Great Britain, has resigned in consequence of

domestic affliction. A small bomb was exploded July 31. in the church of St. Louis, at Madrid, Spain.

tendering his resignation. The Colorado beetle has made its appearance at Cork, Ireland,

Disastrous floods are reported through out Belgium, and floods in the valley of the Rhine caused great loss of property. Gen. Garibaldi's suit for the annulment his marriage with Signora Raminda will be brought before the court of appeals at R me,

At New York, July 30, Jno. Jenkins, diver, was suffocated while endeavoring to re cover an anchor at the battery, the air tube

At Petersburg, Va., the other day, Capt. Daniel Dodson, with his whole family. was poisoned by ice cream. The captain is dead, the family remain quite ill. A hody was found in Boston | arbor, | ber of country markets, compared with 45 to

July 30, supposed to be Samuel Farrell, the 52 shillings per quarter before the improve-Cincinnati journalist, who was lost in the storm of the 16th. Thus far twenty bodies which were valuely offered at 40 shillings known to have been lost in that storm.

in the steamer's engine room.

July 29 udvices state that a disease ted by it. It is also raging in Walker, a town seven miles from Centre Point. A number of deaths have occurred there. An order for dents are fleeing from the place.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Joseph P. Thompson, a well known

American clergyman, is dangerously ill John Q. Daffts of Iowa has been ap-

pointed Indian Agent at Amon Agency, Indian Territory. The Democratic congressional convention, at Iowa Cit. July 31, for the tifth district.

nominated H. E. I. Boardman, of Marshalltown, for congress. James Madison Porter, son of a former secretary of war, and post grand master of the three yellow fever deaths here, all refugee from Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, died Memp

triet Judge, died suddenly at his residence in reported an axe. Then he returned to the house Louisville, Ky., July 29. He was appointed in 1861 by President Lincoln. de was 60 years old The Democratic county convention at Bangor, Maine, July 31, nominated a straight

of despotism. He was playing the other Bonn, and that on the same day, Duke Wil- All mail matter leaving this city is thoroug day with the little daughter of the Mar- liam, only brother of the Grand Duke of Meck- ly disiniceted under the personal supervision Slenbergehwerin, died at Heidelberg.

ed him and struck him twice with his tist bemill have your head chopped off!" Un- fore persons present interfered. The trouble MISCELLANEOUS. During July there were paid for

rears of pensions -\$8.634 600. A family in Newark has been poisoned by eating pickles, one died. A STRANGE cut has cost a Nevada | The cholera is raging among t e troops

Moines, Iowa, July 30.

year, owing to a lack of rain. The balance due the Government from bonds on bond accounts was reduced in

The publication of the Russian newshe went to town, where he got as drunk paper Grashdanin, at Moscow, has been sus. pended by order of the government. It is reported t at the condition of th eurrency at Constantinople becomes more de-

> Internal revenue receipts for July was nine and a half million dollars. Custom receipts about thirteen millions. An enormous crowd was present, August 3, at Nancy, France, at the unveiling of

the statue of ex-President Thiers The assessors' valuation of the city of Boston for 1879 is \$62 ,2-3,600, of which \$423.-786,3 0 is real estate. There is a gain of 3.539 polls, mainly in Democratic wards.

river at New York, on Sunday, July 27, has I deaths. Last week the total number of deaths been recognized as that of Edward T. Oakley, was 71. Yellow fever 31, other causes \$7 of Pine Bluff, Ark. Death regarded as a mys- The board of health still refrain from declar-

At Wilhemshaven, Germany, July 30 a cannon of twenty-four centimetres calibre bursted on board the German gunboat Renown, killing three and wounding fourteen

The Austin, Texas, International & G. N railroad has been sold for a million dollars. It was bid in by Geo. Realy, of Galveston, representing Kennedy & Sloan, New York, trustees for the bondholders.

A telegram received in Berlin August 3 from Stockholm, announces that the steamer Voga, with the arctic explorer, Nordenskold, on board, has been freed from the ice and has safely passed Behring straits.

At Denver, Col., the suit of Foss and Hunter against the Little Pittsburg Consoli dated Mining company, involving some \$400,-(0), and attacking the foundation of the comadjoining properties at Leadville, was compromised Aug. 2, the complaint accepting the amount deposited in security of the option

and a hadsome bonus. The Mark Lane Express says: The ground is still sodden from violent storms at the commencement of the week, but since Tuesday the weather has been in fine condi tion. The potato crop will certainly be disappointing. Even under favorable circumstances loss may be expected equal to millions of pounds sterling. The ears of wheat are generally small but mostly satisfactory and free from blight and vermin. The state of the ground, however, is evidently unfavorable to north of England. The harvest is not likely to ime during which improved we her may do much for the wheat and something for the barley. In other parts of the country there I ss time for recovery, and more injury ha been suffered. Oats appear to be in better condition than wheat and barley. The markets which were active early in the week be came comparatively sluggish with the fin weather. The wheat trade has not been seriously aftected by advices from foreign bus ness and shipments of American exports to the United Kingdom are rather heavy. The quantities of grain now at sea and the supply American here are somewhat reduced. The imports during July were good, but not

ment commenced. Samples of red wheat have been recovered of the twenty-three per quarter a month ago, have the city. This is the principle which en-The cholera episemic at Centre Point, The finest lot of reds have not made so great Iowa, as the local physicians call it, is still on improvement. Samples which were quoted the increase. Not less than 100 cases have at 48 shillings per quarter at the beginning of been reported in the rural town and immedial July are now quoted at 52 shillings. Trade in 12, 1876, relating t. advertising sheets. It ate neighborhood, with fatalities occuring foreign wheat has been fairly brisk at many every hour. Six deaths are reported at the markets. The total absence caused the adtown of Walker, distant only a few miles, from vance to be confined within modern limits. the same disease, which is an indication of its Grinding barley has been firmly held and a epidemic or contagious character, which is slight advance usually occurred. Oats have been saleable at about six pence improvement A special from Battle Creek, Michigan, and inquiry has been fairly active. There has in almost every essential particular. Here reports the burning of the pleasure steamer. been a good steady demand for maize and it Lew Clark, on Geogunoc Lake, on the morning generally improved six pence on the week of July 31; also the dwelling of James Cleve- Imports into the United Kingdom for the

50 to 56 shillings per quarter, at a large num-

land and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland week ending July 10th, 865,633 hundred and her infant perished in the flames, and two weights wheat and 153,079 hundred weights other children were so badly injured that they flour. In Mark Lane to-day (Monday), Eng are not expected to live. Cleveland saved his lish wheat was held for full prices, but inquiry own and one of the children's lives by jump- was meit. Foreign was rather depressed ing with it from the second story of his burn- owing to the arge supply of New Zealand and ing house into the lake. The fire originated Australia. Heavy merchants were willing to accept a shilling per quarter decline. American red winter held for full prices. Barley in to a postage charge of one cent per ounce. akin to cholera is raging at Centre Point, fair request at six pence to nine pence advance.

YELLOW FEVER.

St Louis, July 27. There are half forty coffins was received from Centre Point | dozen patients under treatment at quarantine New Orleans, July 27. There was excitement last night in this city, official circles own a suspicous case of fever.

MEMPHIS, July 28.—Thirteen new cases of yellow fever were reported to day, six of throughout the country, and the public have whom were colored persons, and two deaths. also been widely consulted. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 28.-Mrs. Loop | The work, which is regarded as a very Memphis refugee has the yellow fever and superior one, will supply a want long felt. will die before morning.

CINCINNATI, July 28,-Chris. Myers | The Order Excluding Jews From from Memphis was sent to the hospital supposed to be attacked with yellow fever.

LOUISVILLE, July 28 .- Mrs. Pomroy from Memphis died last night. This makes

NEW ORLEANS, July 28 .- One death Hon, Bland Ballard, United States Dis- from yellow fever to-day, and two other cases NEW YORK, July 28.—Two yellow fever

deaths at quarantine to-day.

MEMPHIS, July 29.-Eight new cases of yellow fever and four deaths were reported Democratic ticket, refusing by an almost un- to-day. Col. Cameron, with his detail of colanimous vote to await the action of the ored soldiers, took quiet possession of the prominent Jews of the city did hod a con Greenback convention before paesenting a grounds that had been selected for the establishment up n the master, but it was at last lishment of a camp, and by 6 o'clock thi | concluded that the Jews were really not apo-A Berlin telegram of July 28th an- morning had 125 tents erected. The policy of nounces that Baron Von Golt, formerly trus. the authorities to furnish rations only to those sian Minister at Washington, died that day at | who are in camps will be strictly observed of inspection officers of the national board of health. At Cincinnati a refugece from Mem-While ex- Senator Dorse was sitting in phis, is in the hospital, sick with yellow tever. Montgomery, Ala., and Vicksburg, Miss., have established quarantine against New Orleans A child from Memphis died of yellow fever at the quarantine, St. Louis, July 29.

MEMPHIS, July 30 .- Fourteen new cases of yellow fever reported to-day, six of of them colored. No deaths are reported but many are in a dying condition. At Memphis July 31, Nine

eases of yellow fever were reported, and tive deaths. Weather clear and warm which is favorable to the spread of the fever. About 100 poor people went to camp Marks 40-day. At a large meet-A State organization of liquor seller ing of colored people to-day resolutions for mutual protection, was perfected at Des were passed against the removal of blacks to camp. A negro died at St. Louis of yellow Late advices from northern Texas say fever. A Swede from Memphis was sent to the cotton is maturing earlier than usual this the quarantine hospital. Considerable difficulty is experienced at Little Rock in enforcmg quarantine regulations. Chattanooga has quarantined against New Orleans, New Or leans deprecates quarentine against that city nall, to consider what will be the most efficient two deaths from yellow fever, at the New step to take to prevent a any future time a re-

At Memphis August 1, nine new cases two Catholic priests, and five deaths. \$200 bin's portrait, be ordered printed and distri-was received from John B. Drake, proprietor buted all over New York and vicinity; said cating the county fair for the year 1879 was received from John B. Drake, propeletor of the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, for the re-bin's life, including the never to-be-forgotten osition of the citizens of St. Peter to hold lief fund. The committee of safety are having Black Friday epoch. trouble with the colored population. The ship Templar arrived at San Francisco August interviews with representative politicians 1, seventy-one days from Rio Janeiro. She had yel ow fever on board, and there had been the subject. The hotel men, one and all several deaths. Two new cases of yellow

fever in New York city have been sent off rom vessels arrived, to the yellow fever hospital. At Memphis August 2, fourteen new sachusetts to make Gen. Butler the Demo-The body found floating in the North cases of yellow fever were reported, and seven cratic nominee for Governor

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

ing the disease epidemic. Physicians are sanguine that the maximum death rate has chants Hotel was entered by burglars, been reached, and a decline in the number of who succeeded in getting away with landdeaths can be reasonably expected. At New lord Shearer's watch and chain, together York two yellow fever patients were sent and the pantaloons he had laid aside on to the quarantine hospital from a ship from retiring, in the pockets of which was Havana. At Rome, Italy, quarantine is im- about \$50 in money. * * * On a late posed on vessels from the United States be- afternoon, while a number of small boys cause of yellow fever. At Memphis August 3, there were elevator, at Jordan, the spout below was

twelve new cases of yellow fever, six of them opened by persons who were loading out colored, and two deaths. According to the the wheat, and one little fellow, a 9 yearreport of J. H. Edmondson, superintendent of old son of Joseph Karis, was drawn into nurses of the Howard association, they have the vortex and suffocated before he could sixty-five on duty attending 73 sick people, 56 of whom are whites and 17 colored. The death rate to date has been 331/4 per cent. Memphis, shut off from the outside world stands alone in her misery. Without any old, was kidnapped by her mother and a known cause upon which to predicate it the similated "U. S. officer." The husband list of new cases and deaths continue to keep pursued and endeavored to obtain his pany now operating the Little Pittsburg and up above what it was predicated would be the wife, but was unsuccessful. The cas case at the end of last week. There is no es- will be settled in the courts. cape from Memphis. Those who are in the city have no avenue of egress. They are shut ville & Northern railway.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.

the Changes Recently Introduced in the Postal Service.

The new volume of postal laws and regulations, prepared by A. H. Bissell, law clerk of the department, and T. B. Kich, of the ma uring of grain in the south of Holland and postmaster general's office, has been completed. Postal officials say that the issuing commence before September, and there is thus of tuis volume marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the department; for the changes which it officially promulgates are in many respects radical, both in depart mental policy and the details of the service. l'his is especially true of the register and dead letter systems, the classification of domestic mail matter, and the regulations repecting the delivery and dispatch of mails. Into this latter branch some of the best feainres of the English service have been introduced. The railway-mail service, under the admirable administration of Mr. Vail and his equally capable successor, Supt. Thompson. has been reorganized, and its regulations for whice she cannot recover.

the first time incorporated into the body of the postal laws. at all above the country's wants. Wheat is The new regulations for the entry of secabout a shilling a quarter higher than the ond class mail matter are likely to become brevious week, but with this improvement of universal application. Although such the impetus in favor of a rise appears to be exhausted. English white wheat ranges from ers are reporting to the department that there seems to be a sentiment of approval on the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad, among publishers of this new feature. The and it was found necessary to amputate every publication mailed at his office has en had an attack of diphtheria and the doctered; while at New York over 300 have al ready do e so, including many of the best n countered much opposition in Congress last winter, but one which the department has been seeking to adopt, in one form or another, since the passage of the act of July is believed that this, and the new plan for the collection of difficient postage by the use the deposit had had two days to form. of the postage-due stamps, will result in a and relief was found almost immediately

partment. The policy of the department respecting tofore the restrictions thrown around the various classes were numerous, and the de partment was at constant war with the pub lic respecting what they regarded as a very illiberal treatment. The line at first-class matter has now been drawn at which it i contended is in consonance with the best in t rests of the service, to-wit: personal correspondence and matter closed against in spection. Many articles which under the old law were rated with letter-postage be long now to the fourth class, and are subject Another important change is made respect Lynn county, Iowa. Fully twenty persons have died from its effects during the past thirper quarter advance. Trade in flour quiet but office to another, on request. Heretofore in could only be done in case of first-class matter; now second, third, and fourth class.

if fully prepaid, may be forwarded-the object of the department being to deliver. Many important changes have token place in the internal administration of the depart ment, which are very much for the better. Messrs. Bissell and Kirby, the campilers of this work, have called to their assistance, it the preparation of these regulations, many of the best officers in the service, both a Washington and at the leading offices

Manhatton Beach. | New York Special, July 25.] The Hebrew residents of the city who ar ncensed at the effort to drive them from the Manhattan beach hotel have taken con nsel

in regard to their rights. Mr. Edward L " terbach, tawver for James H. Seligman & Co. as questioned in regard to it to-day. H was at first disinclined to give any expres ion of opinion upon the question involved. He said "there was during the first indignstion the beginning of an organized movement to make a test case of the legal right. of the Jews on the railroad and at the hote. controlled by Mr. Corbin. Some of the attack up in them as a race.

"The expressions of sympathy from promi ent Christians on all aides with thei Jewish fellow-citizens, and the indignation of the former over the attack convinced toatter that there was after all no call for legal vindication, and so the movement was aban oned. It was, however, determined that it real and palpable violation of our rights occurs at Coney Island, it will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. We have precisely the same rights in this as any other class of citizens, and these rights, fortified by law in precisely the same way as the rights of all enizens are defended. We certainly have as clear public rights as the late slaves, and even this class is thoroughly defended. A hotel or a railroad must certainly t ave rules, but these must apply with the same equitable force to all classes. The directors of these cannot bar a Christian or a Jew from the exercise of those rights on the mere ground of creed and race."

following: The exclusion of Jews or men of any other race, either on account of religion or poverty from any place of recreation or ties of the people; therefore,

Resolved. That the National Brotherhood

nert Saturday next, at 8 P. M., at the Academy York quarantine hospital, and one patient yet currence of b gotry, malice or prejudice of this old boy. On the day following a horse kind.

> This morning's Herald prints many long and hotel keepers all over the country on

1. That 2.000 hand bills, with Mr. Cor-

condemn Corbin for his action. A movement is already on foot in Mas

Scott County. Jordan Advocate: Recently the Merwere playing in a wheat bin in Nicolin's

Mrs. Wilbur Simmons, of Corinna. Wright county, wit a babe rifteen days Monticello Times: Dr. Wa efield, of

Anoka, met with quite a serious accident off from the outer world. The last regular on Saturday at Round Lake. He had passenger left the city last night by the Louis- driven into the lake to water the ponies, and stepped out on the pole to loosen the check reins, when they took fright and "dug out" at a lively rate, giving the doctor a "bad scald"-breaking a rib and otherwise demoralizing him.

> State Treasurer Pfaeuder has purchased \$18,000 Missouri 6 per cents, for permanent school funds. There are no prairie chickens, nor wil

there be until the 15th of August, but there are plenty of snipe, larks and owls. Reports of burglaries are coming up daily from numerous cities and villages of t e State. Tramps are the perpetrators in many of the cases. Anthony Quist, of Briar Creek, fell be-

entirely off, and the other one nearly so. office door, leaning with one hand against hand, and fire at t e word. My friend Ida Safford, daughter of John Safford, the casing. farmer near Reedsburg, while riding "Who's there?" I demanded. from the horse, sustaining injuries from thick, inchriate voice.

July 29, 1878, Jacob Tingley mark eted the first load of new wheat at the mills in Minneapolis. This year on the same day of the month he did the same orse.'

t ing, and it was No. 1. at that. A lad named Tew met with an accident his arm. After the arm was cut off he for found that the principal deposit was on the stump of the arm, and the case was a mild one. The suggestion was then made that probably biistering would have the effect of drawing the deposit from the throat, as this wounded arm had done. An experiment was made on a

physicians there. Goodhue County. The tailor shop of A. M. Jacobson, of Red Wing, was burglarized the other comming off at Hunter's Point this morn-

night, to the amount of \$50. A few days since John Winter, living near Plainview, committed suicide

shooting himself with a rifle. Mr. Watson, of Zumbrota, was badl cut up with a harvester machine the oth

er day, by his horses running away. A party of emigrants, Swedes, arrived t Red Wing the other day, in eighteen days from an interior town in Sweden. Recently John Becker, of Plainview, ustained a fracture of one of his legs,

between the ankle and knee, by being luck." thrown from a sulky. Christopher Kutz, poor and old, Belvidere, Goodhue county, hung himself the other day Cause, trouble in the family, where he was not wanted. He and married a widow, and the old folks ived with er son by a former husband. The old man was considered an "ineum orance," and he took himself out of the

way with a rope. Rice County. Misses Rosa Andrews and Julia Lynch were out riding a few days since, in Fair bault, and attempted to ford Cannon river at Scott's mill. When about half way across, the horse became frightened and commenced backing. The young ladies jumped out into the river, and with the nelp of some ands from the mill, were rescued. The horse, meantime, alkee ashore. No lives lost or damage done Dundas News: At Godfrey's crossing, about four miles up the river, on Sunday ust, Mr. Elisha Godfrey attempted to ord the river with is team. When about the middle of the stream one of the horss went down, and being caught in the parness, was drowned. During the strug gie the wagon went to pieces, the hind wheels sinking to the bottom and the box A half hour passed in the cold fog

mate and the front wheels of the wagon Dakota County. A gang of tramps broke up a self bird

Mrs. M. Hines, of Rosemount, Dakota county, fell from the piazza of her dwelang house the other day and had her right shoulder blade broken and was in other respects injured. She will recover. At Hastings, Dakota county, the other evening, a small dog jumped into the fiery furnace of the steamer, Clinton, and was quickly consumed by the roaring flames. In this suicide act he was credited with thrust into his pockets, and his hat tipped being mad. Jackson County.

costs for violating his license, and in de- me and demanded if either of us was the The National Brotherhood has passed the fauit of payment was committed to jail. "friend of the other party," pointing to the tall figure who still kept up his sol It is alleged that one agent has sold in | cmn march. Glencoe this season \$30,000 worth of farm machinery to the farmers of McLeod

county. Nicollet County. In St. Peter, the other day, a pig severely bit the heel of John Rausch's 7-year

iaw and loosening his teeth. the fair at that place.

a Swede residing in the town of Bernadotte. Nicollet county, was reaping grain | swer horrified me. the sickle when the machine was in mo said the second. "It's his arrangement, postal card, and then get a wood sa a tion, receiving a severe cut across the though," pointing to the figure in the go to work and earn money enough lo cr part of his thigh extending clear storm-cloak. "They hold each other by pay for your clothes and board. Bu

Searching for strawberries ready to eat; Finding them crimson and large and sweet, What do you think I found at my feet Deep in the green hill-side? Four brown sparrows, the cunning things,

Proud with the dignity plumage brings,
Opening their our mouths wide.

Stooping lower to scan my prize, Watching the motions with curious eyes; Dropping my berries in glad surprise, A plaintive sound I heard. And looking up at the mournful call, spied on a branch near the old stone-wall Trembling and twittering, ready to fall,

The poor little mother bird. With grief and terror her heart was wrung, And while to the slender bough she clung, Sae felt that the lives her birdlings hung On a still more slender thread.

Ah, birdie! I said, if you only knew My heart was tender and warm and true! I ut the thought that I loved her birdlings, too Never entered her small brown head. And so through this world of ours we go,

Bearing our burdens of needless woe, Many a heart beating heavy and slow Under its load of care. But O, if we only, only knew That God was tender, and warm and true, And that he loved us through and through,

Our hearts would be lighter than air. THE DUEL IN 'FIFTY-TWO.

Hugh Humphrey in San Francisco Golden Era. Rap! rap! rap! I shook off the slumber that rested heavily upon me, and listened. I could hear nothing; only the sound of milk wagons and butcher-carts in the street and the heavy tramp of some late travel- the result. er on the wooden sidewalk beneath. I'

dozed off to sleep again. Rap! rapl rap! Some one below at the office door, surefore a reaper the ot er lay, his horses be- head of my bed and looked down into ing unmanageable, and one foot was cut the street. A burly form stood at the Navy pistols, hold each other by the left

orseback the other day, was thrown Git up, an' gi' me a 'orse!" said "What do you want with a horse,

Mulligan?" I asked. "Goin' ter-hic-Hunter's Pi'nt: sum fun thar. Git up, git up! I wan' a "The old score is too long Billy. Can'

"Can't do it, eh? Yer inserlent, young "It's no use, Mulligan. You owe me a large bill now, with no prospect of pay

ing it. You'd better leave; I'm going to from each:

sleep," and I closed the window. "You'll-hic-hear from me in the mornin', young man," he threatened; and Billy Mulligan the desperado, reeled away down the street. I dropped to sleep again. Rap! rap rap! I sprang to my feet. It is morning thought I, and the hostler is at the door. Again I opened the window and looked

considerable saving of revenue to the de This is recommended by almost all the down. I saw at a glance it wasn't the "I-Garland. Get up, Moulton, and saddle two horses quick? There's a duel

> ing at sunrise. We've just time to reach there. I hastily dressed, descended from the loft and admitted my friend. n two fatal. Red Bill was placed in the carriminutes the horses were saddled. I awoke the hostler, directed him to look after the stable and in five minuts more we went dashing down Kearney street on ed again to the saddle. As we rode away our way to the Point.

"W at time is it, Garland?" "Three o'clock. The road is heavy and the mud fearful at Islais Creek. We

have barely time to reach there with good "Who are to fight?" "Two gamblers. They quarreled at the Eldorado last night over a faro game." "You know them?"

A cold fog swept in over the Mission Hills. The darkness was deep scarcely permitting us to make out the road. Nevertheless, we dashed tecklessly along, out Brannan street and over the San Bru- Slight no Road. It was scarcely daybreas when we arrived at the Point, our horses quite blown and covered with mud and foam. Not a soul was on the ground. A cold mist hnug over the bay, and now and then a drizzling shower came sweeping down from the hills. We tied our horses to a stu ted oak, and walked along the sand, ten minutes, perhaps in one direction, and then returned. There had been meantime, another arrival. A tall form in a heavy storm-cloa., was pacing solemply back and forth on the sands. His head as bent low, his head upon the ground. He seemed entirely oblivious to everything about him. He took no notice of our presence, but kept up his slow. measured march, to and fro, between jagged rock and a piece of driftwood which lay alf buried in the sand. loating off do n the river with a man on drizzling mist and semi-darkness. Our poard. It finally landed near the old horses champed their bits impatiently lime kiln. Both herses had been drawn and occasionally neighed their unrest under the water, but one of them succeed. Garland and I strode back and forth on ed in swimming ashore wit its dead the beach, looked at our wat hes every

ists were ever to arrive. It grew lighter at last, and as the sm rising above the distant mountains near er in a head in Dakota county, the other ly succeeded in breaking through the heavy fog, a close carriage came dashing along the muddy road, followed by hair dozen men on horseback. The driver drew up his horses at the tree, sprang to he ground and threw open the carriag. Three men alighted. One was a medium sized man, with sandy hair and beard and with the most villainous face I had ever looked upon. He commenced shambling walk on the beach, his hands At the recent term of court in Jackson and a surgeon. They consulted together county E. A. Hatch was fined \$25 and a moment, when the second approac ed We assured him we were totally unknown to him, having come here merely

three minutes, and wondered if the due

as spectators to witness the duel. H then advanced to the tall figure in the cloak and addressed him. We were not near enough to eatch the words. Pres ently the second returned to us. "This is cursed rough!" said he. "Here kicked the same boy, breaking his lower he is out here alone; ready to fight, he says, but has no second with him. Curse The Nicollet County Agricultural me if ever I heard of such a thing. 'Twon't do, no how. Wouldn't one of

you gentlmen be kind enough to act?" Garland instantly declined, and so did I. I had no intention of being a party to what I considered little better than a The other evening while Otto Sandberg, murder. I inquired, however, what were the weapons and the distance. His an- ark that he has made 362 words out

his little three-year old boy came before | "Well, stranger, it's pretty rough," the left hand, shoot at the word-navy lington Hawkeye.

pistols. Both will be killed, sure. That ain't my business, though. If men will pe such fools 'tain't my affair.' "Sir!' I answered, "can you be a party to a murder like this? for murder it is,

and nothing else. In Heaven's name let us try and end it before it goes further!" "Sail in! Stop it if you can! Ye don't know Red Bill and Yank as well as I do or ye wouldn't talk that way," repli

the second. I immediately advanced and addressed the tall stranger. "I trust, sir," said, "that you will not persist in the terms of the duel. It is

murder. If either falls you cannot be regarded guiltless of a terrible sin." He raised his eyes to mine and shook his head. "You are wasting your time," he simply said. He had a fine face, a fair brow w delicate lips, but eyes that had a strange,

almost unearthly glitter. "Can not ing move you? Think of your friends, of your sister or mother; consider their terrible grief when they hear of this fearful tragedy."

He shook his head and coolly smiled. "I have no friends," was his only answer.

You waste time.' I returned to Garland. The second of Red Bill again advanced, conversed with him a short time, and then joined his principal. Red Bill made a gesture of assent, and the two duellists advanced toward each other. The second took two pistols from the coaca; the loading took place in the presence of the principals; a coin was tossed for choice of weapons. Red Bill on. They took their positions. The few spectators beneath tile tree were commenting on the appearance of the men and hazarding opinions as to

"Gentlemen," said the second, in a loud voice, "it is necessary that I should make some explanation. This 'ere gentleman has seen fit to come here without a iv. I opened the small window at the friend. He also insists on fighting accordin' to agreement made last night, has won the choice of pistols, consequently the other party as the right of giving the word. None of you gentlemen see fit to act as his second, and he requests me to g ve the word. I'd rather not do

it, but if no one else will, I suppose 1 He paused. No one answered. A mo-

ment, and then he called out in a clear "Are you ready." Their left hands met, the pistols vere slowly raised till the muzzles of each almost touched the cheek of his opponent. Calmly and firmly came the response

"Ready!"

"One! two! three! fire!" Before the ord fire, the report of Red Bill's pistol rang out on the air, and was followed instantly by that of his opponent. Both men fell to the earth, the one motionless and stiff, the other in terrible convulsions of agony. The tall stranger had not his death without a pang; the ball of his treacherous foe penetrating and passing through his brain.

Red Bill had fired before the word.

But retribution, swilt and terrible, fol-The pistol of his adversary had exploded in time to send a ball crashing through his lower jaw, and inflicting a most terrible wound. The surgeon pronounced it age which, with the second and surgeon, was driven rapidly away. We untethered our horses from the tree and mountfrom the fatal spot, the sun broke through the heavy clouds and fell in a halo of ra-

diance around the form of the dead duel-The small cavalcade spurred their horses toward the city At Islais Creek we passed the coach, the horses floundering in the muc. As we dashed by, the head of the second was thrust from the window, and I caught two words-"Bill's

PARROTS.

Difference between Animals and

The interesting sketch of the "History of my Parrot," which Doctor Wilks contributes to the current number of the Journal, of Memphis Science, deserves a passing notice. The comparative study of the facts of the intercommunication among men and among animals necessi. tates the admission that animals possers language: and the mechanism and apparatus for articulate speech in those ani mals which possess it do not differ from those of a man. A bird learns to speak by imitation, through the organs of hear ing, and in a manner never similar to that in which chi.dren learn words and sentences, and the bird speaks on specia. occasions in consequence of some asso ciation or suggestion, "the usual provocative for set speeches at ail periods o auman life." A new expression, after having been repeatedly uttered before the parrot, is practiced by it spontaneously indefatigably working at the sentence by tseif. At first it is only abie to get on he first word or two, then more an more, until it has the power of uttering the whole. In just the same way a chile will tearn a French sentence. 'A sentence is soon tost by the pairot if not frequent y uttered, and the last words are los first: the first words-those most readilarquired -are lost last. Speech of th bird on any given occasion is due to sug gestion-the presence of the person o object with which the words were firs associated. Of this Dr. Wilks gives sev ral striking instances of "half past two whenever the coachman comes for order "go to sleep" - hen approached dark, "give me a bit" when dinner pears, and "cheese" when the cheese of the carriage I judged to be his second put upon the table, a sound like water water is brought in. Thus the bird as sociates words or sounds with object and, where the rig t names ave bee taught it, may be said to know the names; more, the bird invents name meking a particular sound, which never been taught, whenever nuts prought upon the table. The sight at makes the parrot say "mew," as il sight of a train makes a child say "pu puff." Dr. Wilks concludes by remai ing t at the difference between anima and children are much slighter than a the explanation which, on the assum tion of instinct in the one case and reson in the other, we put upon them, ar

> the smallness of knowledge of the fiarts possessed by the latter. A correspondent writes us from Ne "impossible." Well that's all right. No see ho many words you can write on

suggests that the chief difference b

tween man and an mals is to be found

ALONE.

I am standing to-night where the sea-winds And the waves come thundering up to And dash and break on the sun-bleached sands With a low, deep monn, and a passionale

Sad songs they sing, with lips afoam, Of roaring gale, and that helpless band Whose pale, c ld faces upturned to the sky, Like shadows rest on the wave-washed sand.

They chant of those who shall watch and wait Till Time has silvered the dark-brown hair, With hearts ever wrung with cruel doubt, And lips ever moving in silent prayer.

O God! if only the white foam-wreaths Flashed glistning spray upon my breast, Or the hungry waves had closed over me, How sweet would I sleep-how softly rest O Tide! creep back to the Ocean's breast,

Where cold forms rest on its slimy bed, And bring some tidings; for truth is best, Though you sadly mumur, Your love is

For I dream, some day a wanderer may come Drifting over the seas from a foreign land, And my dead heart shall beat at his sorrow And my eyes unclose at the touch of his

But () the slow death of the heart that waits By the thundering sea or peaceful bay! O for just one touch of his passionate lips Ere my soul drifts out o'er the darkened

A WIFE'S HELP.

"It's a hard rub to get along, little wife, isn't it? said Gerald May, as he elosed his account book and looked somewhat ruefully at a solitary \$10 bill which i was all that remained of his months salary after the housekeeping bills were settled and the rent pand, and the outstanding accounts balanced up satisfac-

Mable May was kneeling on the hearthrug, toasting a piece of bread for her husband's supper. She turned round, with cheeks flushed church this morning." by the fire ight, and rosy lips apart.

hard to be economical." Gerald, leaning over to capture one par- around his neck. "I was the soprano at ticular curl of reddish brown hair that St. Eudocias. Oh, Gerald, forgive me was drooping in spirals of gold over the for keeping you in ignorance so long, but fair forehead, and giving it an affection- I dared not tell you until I knew posi

"But I wish I could help you," cried ed. out Mabel "Oh, I wish I knew of any way to earn money myself." Gerald May looked at her with an

"My dear," said he, "one would as soon expect an over-sized doll to earn money. "Other women do," said mabel, critically surveying the slice of bread to make sure that it as artistically browned on

"But you are such a child." "I'm two and twenty," said Mabel,

"Nonsense!" said Gerald. What could you do to carn money?" Mabel colored a little at the depreciatory tone of the words.

"Gerald," said she, "I do wish you would treat me more like a woman and less like a child. Don't you suppose that I have as much talent as the rest of my

"Gerald laughed good humoredly, "Pour out the tea cara," he said, "before you go on rhapsedizing. Of course I know that you are a dear little puss, and can make an omlette or a shirt equal to any woman in Christendom, but you can't write a stirring book nor paint a

grand picture." "Of course I don't aspire to any such greatness as that" said Mabel impatiently, "but I can sing." "You ve got a nice little voice enough,"

said her husband, "for the parlor, but as to making money out of it, I hardly think you il find it so casy." "You don't think I can do anything," cried Mabel, half indignantly, conly be-

cause I am a woman., "Some women can drive fate singlehanded, said Gerald May, sipping his tea with provoking nonchalance, "but you are not one of the sort, my dear."

But long after Gerald had commenced his evening avocation of copying law papers, by which pursuit he added a slender sum to the income which otherwise would have been oute insufficient for even the slender wants of the young married pair. Mabel sat with folded hands, gazing into the red coals, as if she could read there some clue to the problem of

"Only ten dollars left after our bills are all settled, said May to herself. "Oh, dear, this isn't the way to get rich. We must make a little more money, somehow. I can't write love stories and i poetry, and I won t sew for starvation prices, and 1 don't see my way clear to being a shop girl, even if anybody would employ me, because there's dear old Gerald to be loo ed after and kept comfortable. But I do think I c. uld sing if only I obtained a chance. M. Martelli, at school, used to say I had a good soprano. little on her piano, and then I it try my fortune. Gerald would say it was all nonsense, but then I don't mean to ask Gerald's advice."

And three or four weeks afterwards, when Mrs. May presented herself, trembling and fluttering, before Signor Severo, that musical autocrat viewed her with favorable eyes through an immense pair

of tortoise shell eye-glasses.
"You advertised for a soprano, sir, said Mabel, turning carmine and white by turns. "Certainly, madame, I did, said the

Signor, "for ze choir of St. Eudecia. "Will you p'ease try me?" "Wiz ze greatest of pleasure, madpiano, hich stood like a family coffin in the middle of the room. "And what wish you sing!"

"Whatever you please, sir." "Signor Severo rustled a piece of music out of a drift some three feet high on the

"Bien! We will try zis," said he. He strue the chords, and rising up on the wings of the subline harmony Mabel's voice soared ti e a bird. Signor Severo nodded when the aria

"And you will give me a trial?" Mabel's heart was beating so rapidly that she could hardly speak.

The signor nodded. you - mind, Madame, I do not say zey classes. will, for of all committees, musical com-

ordially recommend.

his drudgery-\$400. It would nearly double their little in come at once and enable to em to lay somet ing by for the rainy day that comes to every one sooner or later.

It was late one Sunday night when Gerald May sat yaaning before his solitary fire. Mabel had been spending the day and evening with a friend-or at least so she said—and Gerald was beginning to realize how lonely a home was without its

pervading spirit. At lengt the door opened and Mabel came in, rosy and dimpled, and wrapped in a huge shawl. "Have you been very lonesome, dear?" daughter.

she said, radiantly. "I've felt just exactly like Robinson Crusoe on his desert island," said Gerald, with a grimace. "And what sort of a day have you had, little .oman?" "Oh, pleasant enough," evasively.

"But tell me, Gerald, how have you whiled away the time?" "I've been to a fashionable church," said Mr. May, "St. Eudocia, and I must take you there, Mabel, to hear the music. Why, it's equal to an oratorio. The tears came out of my eyes as I listened, it seemed as if my soul were floating up and up on the current of that divine mel-

Mrs. May's face was turned away as she was fastening a loose button in

"The finest soprano I have ever heard,"

"You must listen to her Mabel," The young wife turned to him with brimming eyes and cheeks suffused with "Gerald," said she, "I must tell you a secret. I too, was at St. Eudocia's

"And you heard that delicious so-"Oh, Gerald, said she, "I do try so prano?' he asked. "Of course you do, little chick," said did or not, Gerald," flinging her arms lisping vow well.

ate little twitch. "Don't I know that, without your telling me?' tively that I should either succeed or fail, and, heaven be praised! I have succeed-Gerald's eyes, too, were full in spite of his assumed stoicism.

"My little darling," he whispered. And I suppose they pay you some trifling salary? Four hundred dollars a year, Gerald, e acswered, with innocent triumph. "What!' he involuntarily exclaimed.

"T at s something worth having. Why, you must be a genius, little wife!' "We can save a little money now dear, she said, lightly; "and I can hire piano to practice with and-and-oh, Gerald, I am so happy! For Mabel May had at last succeeded

in attaining the goal of her feminine ambition, and she wouldn't have called England's queen her aunt that night.

Getting Rid of a Canvasser. The following novel way of getting rid Love. They could not tell which was

is a revengeful cast. The subject is a Danbury photographer. The canvasser is a woman. The work is valuable, as a matter of course. She said she came to sell him a copy. He told her he didn't want to buy. She said the book was just adapted to him in his business, and he would gain its value a hundred times over. He told her that he had no time to read it. She suggested that he buy it for his wife. It was just the work for a woman. A woman would be benefited by it to a degree beyond com-

it was in shaping and inspiring the mind Several customers had now arrived, and the artist was plainly showing marks of exhaustion.

"Ma 'am," he said, "what is reprice of "One dollar and a half."

"You sell these books to make a living?" "Well, madam, I don't want the book. have no use for it, and I can spare no you by the publisher?

"Well, here," he said, handing her a bill, "is a dollar. Take your profit on the sale out of that, and let that end the mat-

Increase in the Use of Opium

siderably increased, and an explanation reign of terror if she liked, without any consumption has been induced by the long to another period of history. The drink that the increased consumption of was trimmed with pink roses. opium by the working classes is to be attributed. Opium is cheaper than alcohol. and 2d. expended on the former will give more present ease than 6d. worth of the later. Nor when first commenced does

its use produce such unpleasant after-

light feet were flying over rose-colored other, "when I was in Wal:s a pedigree clouds instead of muddy march pave- of a particular family was shown to me. It filled above five large skins of parch-Why, that was almost as much as ment, and about the middle of it was a use of sawdust as a bedding for cattle, to

world was created." Feminities.

Virtue never grows old. muslin the girls.

A Worth court dress costs at least \$300, exclusive of lace. In the midst of life we may be called

upon by a female book-agent. Why is it that a man never gets tired doing for some one else's sister

Queen Victoria has reigned for the last forty-two years, and shows no sign of clearing off. Hanging is capital punishment -- espec-

good-looking girl's arm. It is better to dwell upon a housetop than in a tent with a woman who wants a new bonnet.

It was of a dear girl who doted on onion salad that it was written, "She carried his ruling passion strong in breath."-[Puck "Give me your hand," said the schoolmaster sternly. "And my heart, too," she

answer turned away his wrath. she graduated last summer, is getting since, while my neighbors have any quanalong nobly. She is now the mother of tity of them."

"Well, you'll own she's got a pretty foot, won't you?" "Yes, I'll grant you that, but then it never made half as much

of an impression on me as the old man's." kiss as a "lisping consonant." We were ammonia and phosphoric acid. Rotten under the impression, when we were in manure, on the contrary, yields to the "Yes-no -I don't know whether I the business, that kissing was more of a solvent action of water, large amounts of

> Whenever a woman does a wicked or a foolish thing the ne spapers designate her as beautiful and accomplished. Perhaps that is the reason why some good, homely women become bad.

A June bug invaded Mrs. De Jones' pew, w ereupon Mrs. De J. said to the usher: "Ushaw, be good enough to wemove this eweatuah, at once, and on no count again show him in heah."

I'm always at least three ahead." A circular advocating a summer resort

major part of the summer there. According to the London World, two American ladies in Rome were looking at Titian's picture of "Sacred and Profane

ain't millinered in heaven." gular meshes of thread lace, with the pat- man, so far as heard from. tern applied and held by button-hole Dust young eucumber plants freely stitching; the designs are like those of with a mixture of ashes and plaster or

Jardiniere dresses and suits are the rage at present in Paris. T ey are worn putation. He answered that his wife had at all the indoor daytime receptions as more books now than she could read. well as at outdoor fetes champetres. These putting in twelve to twenty seeds to the yes. She told him that if this book was chiefly noted for one thing above another come in with paniers. Bonnets to be She asked him if he had a son. He said are in the Watteau style, and are made worn with them are of mull or crepe

made entirely of flowers. more time talking about the matter. ade dresses are all made of one length. quantity, or less in dry weather, will be All your object in selling the book, I A Parisian lady does not pretend to be found highly beneficial.

A statement, on good authority, has recently been made to the effect that during the last two years the consumption of opium by the working classes has considerably increased and are last two years are consumption from a grandmother beheaded in the last two years the consumption of opium by the working classes has considerably increased and are last two years.

Faith.

istan: Scene-The wildest part of the effect as an intoxicating dose of alcohol.

It is sad to learn that the sale of opium is extending among the lower classes, and leave classes, and we hope, if the evil be found to be gain- escorted by a motley company of Maliks Sit still and I'll tell you. After many experiwas over and rubbed his hands glee- ing ground with the rapidity stated— and tribesmen all armed to the teeth; ments, exteding through months of patient in and from facts before us we cannot doubt more armed Ireedees in the middle disand tune; you know how to manage ze matter and place restrictions on the sale burned a brick red and fringed by a scan- er failed to reduce a corpulent person from matter and place restrictions on the sale of all narcotic drugs. The free employment of narcotic drugs has wrought individual evil enough among the upper and the middle classes of society, but it would be a national disaster if their use "I am alone." "Where are you going?" "And if ze musical committee accept continued to extend among our working "To Mecca." "How will you get there?" the flesh reunited by Henry's Carbolic Salve, "God will help." "Peace be with you." the finest embodiment in existence of that supreme puritier, earbolic acid. Its emolliment in existence of that supreme puritier, earbolic acid. Its emolliment in existence of that supreme puritier, earbolic acid. Its emolliment ingredients modify its pungent acid basis, the armed circle breaks up. This poor de- so that it never cauterizes, stings or scarifies give you ze zalarie of \$400 ze year. I play ze organ; I lead ze choir, when it liam Wynne, talking to a friend about through hills and valleys, swarming with all kinds are cured by it. All druggists sell will be lead at all, 'with a comical shrug the antiquity of his family, which he cut-throats, secure in his simple faith of his shoulders, "and I shall you most carried up to Noah, was told that he was which had led him to leave distant Turkordially recommend.'

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kind as low as the poorest can be afforded. But the price of Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs are not much more than those of very in

FARM NOTES.

A Vermont farmer recommends the Messrs Stint & Scrape paid Gerald for note in the margin: "About this time t e keep them clean and absorb the liquid There is no more effectual relief to be found, manure. An experience of twenty years in using on a large farm shows that it 2, ets. a box. does not injure the soil, being freely applied in this way. Some soils, no doubt, would be improved by the addition of Now is the time to muzzle the dogs and sawdust; others might be injured somewhat for a time until the sawdust decay-

> A moderate quantity of green rye will be very acceptable to the horses. It will have a healthful effect, and will cool the system as well as a dose of medicine. When there are no stones in the fields, the shoes may be removed from the plow If you wish to make a friend of her for team for a time, with benefit. Hurry up life, pretend to mistake her for her the work during this month so t at as the mid-day heat increases next mont .. some leisure may be taken.

> times will drink often, but little at a time, and return to their feeding. · Cows deprived of a sufficient supply of water ially when you are hanging on some fail in milk and flesh; and when they are allowed to fail, not only in milk, but in condition, also, it is almost impossible to bring them back to their proper yield of milk and condition of flesh, at least without extra expense and trouble.

nitrogen and phosphoric acid. The following is a good recipe for worms in horses: Powdered poplar bark two ounces; powdered sulphur, four ounces; salt, three ounces; mixed well. Divide this mass into twelve parts, and mix one with the food every night. This will not only remove worms, but also tone up the digestive organs, so that the parasite cannot find a foothold. Three parts wood ashes and two of salt, a tablespoonful fed daily with the feed, is

"Well, my dear, are you coming on simple and effectual remedy. nicely with your music?" "Oh, yes, In a recent discussion of the In a recent discussion of the profits o mamma; last month, w en I played four | wheat-growing in England, the curious handed peices with my music teacher, I fact was developed that the product of was always a couple of bars behind. Now the straw has become, in that country, more important than that of the wheat. This is not because the yield of wheat, in calls attention to "numerous cosy seats in proportion to the straw, is less than forcan go ahead of that. We shall pass the manufactures that there is a demand for all that is raised, and it brings a good

Robert Vanvoorhis, a Was ington county (Pa.) wool-raiser, has just clipped from 205 sheep 3,304 pounds of wool, an average of over 16 pounds. All the sheep were of a book canvasser is valuable to know. the worldly or which the sacred figure. ewes with two exceptions—two bucks, Besides this, there is a pleasant feeling in seeing a photographer annoyed—even if it naked one is the sacred love; surely they ewes were also yearlings. This enormous Point Raguse lace is used on bonnets \$1,156.40, an average of \$7.72 per head.

> point applique lace. This lace and Bre- air-slacked lime, to keep away insects. ton are preferred for trimming very nice Unless seed is to be saved, cut away all dresses of white muslin or of the white that are large enough to use, whether wanted or not, to prolong the bearing. In sowing for pickles the last of this month or t e first of next, i is as well to

> An old farmer says: "If I had the flowers. Sometimes the bonnets are choice of one fertilizer only, I s ould sesoil was heavy, I should require nothing A lady just returned from a protracted to mix with it; but if light and ot in its stay in Paris says; t was thoroughly as- nature, I should covet some common salt. tonished, in visiting Worth's to find all Guano alone, or mixed with one-third of the nevest costumes made short. In fact salt for dry soils, and spread over the no fabric was too costly to cut up into surface during damp weather at the rate dresses of walking length. Only dinner of, say, two ounces per square yard, will costumes and ball dresses were made long. increase the value of any crop to which it House dresses, carriage dresses, promen- is applied. To destroy slugs, half the

suppose, is to get the per cent. allowed seen on the streets holding up her skirts. Lard and kerosene are good to keep As he sat upon the steps on Sunday hee from calves; sulphur mixed with salt evening he claimed the right to a kiss is good to drive ticks from sheep. Calves, for every shooting star. She at first de- like all other animals, should be kept murred as became a modest maiden, but growing from youth to maturity. Here finally yielded. She was even so accomodating as to call his attention to the fly-"Thank you," she said rolling up the money and storing it in her pocket-book, "t at is just the profit." And she departed with a very grateful expression on her face.—Danbury Necs. a lantern that a man was swinging about perhaps from the strongest wind, but cold a depot in the distance where trans were agrees with them. Feed them well; give keep them dry.

has been advanced that this increased fear that the dress would be found to be The kidneys and bladder, sometimes become restriction of the sale of intoxicating liquors by the early closing of public and blue foulard, finished by a narrow is of necessity very imperfectly performed, and houses under the late act. That the sale of narcotic drugs has of late greatly increased we fear there is but little reason with small bouquets, and its lower edge develop poisonous humors and dangerous as ame, bris ly opening the huge grand to the bound to demur running. The vest was striped, and the brevent them from lapsing into a state of intimes than to any restraint in the sale of drink that the increased consumption of was trimmed with pink roses. better, then, is it to adopt this mild diurede as a means of inciting them to action, than to infrom the system waste matter through the This is an incident on the recent return of some British officers from Atghan-"Laugh and Grow Fat."

ferior organs; while the difference in quality, and especially in durability, is very great. Sudden hanges in the Weather are produ tive of Throat Diseases, Coughs and Colds. than in the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches,"

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A farmer says: "Four years ago my farm was fearfully infested with rats. They were so numerous that I had great fears of my vhole crop being destroyed by them after it was housed; but having replied meekly. Being pretty her soft two acres of wild peppermiut that grew in a field of wheat, cut and bound wit The dear girl w o read a thrilling es- the wheat it drove the rats from my premsay, "How to Get Along in Life," when ises. I have not been troubled with them

Fresh manure produces but little effect when applied to crops, but when it is well rotted it then contains much valuable soluble matter, absorbable by plants. In trèsh manure the most important constituent of its soluble portion is potash, Oliver Wendell Holmes writes of a and it contains but small proportions of

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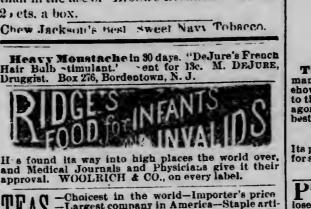
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"Madame," said he, "it is strong, it is the accuracy of the report in the main—sweet. You have one good idea of time that Government will take action in the and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see a see an an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see an and tune; you know how to many see a see

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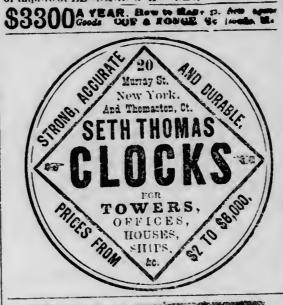
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Passenger, 10-30 A. M. Passenger, 2-17 P M 2-40 8-05 A M 6-05 P. M. Mixed 8-30 8-30 A. M. Freight 11-56 P M. 9-10 A. M Freight 1-10 A M FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent.

Here and There.

Lets go fishing. New wheat in market.

Now we shall soon hear the "buz" of the

"thresher." It is reported again that Riedele is about

to commence the erection of his New Money to loan on Real estate selans and specifications also executed on de curity in Carver County, at reasonable .. Agents for the Fond DuLac Bu flding Asso rate of interest. Apply to Geo. A. Du-Toit. Chaska or Carver.

Esq. Riebe, has been away from town for the last three weeks.

Matt Muyres has returned home from a ten day harvesting trip in Scott County. He will hereafter attend strictly to insurance "biz."

Dwelling houses are in demand in Chas-Not an empty house in the whole village. What town in the valley can say

A number of our sportsmen are preparing for a "big" chicken hunt on the 15th of the present month. Renville County is the objective point. Mr. Graves, telegraph operator at the

Minneapolis depot, in this city, has been called to Minneapolis to occupy the position of train dispatcher, during the temperary absence of the regular dispatcher. A deserved compliment. Dr. Lewis has contracted for the cellar

and foundation of his new building. Messrs. Grates & Nobles, are the contracters. ly use. No family that has used it will be place to-morrow, Friday, at ten o'clock, a. So much towards the new building. It will come after while Dr., if you only per-

Mrs. Schutschke, was arrested last Monday and brought before Justice Griswold, charged with having used obscene language. She was fined \$10, and in default of payment to be committed to jail for 10 days. Our county jail being full, she will The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his

The Harvest,

Grain is all stacked in this vicinity and threshing will commence next week in good carnest. We shall probably be able to state the yield

and quality of grain in our next issue. Corn is good in this county-is already far advanced; good weather the balance of the mouth will put the erop out of danger of frost.

Indication of Good Times. Our justices of the Peace, have commenced grinding out law suits, which is sure indication of good times. We have been sheriff six years or nearly so, and from observation know that during flush times our justice courts are kept busy gists.

with petty law suits-so we take this to be sure indication of "good times ahead." and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight

Jos. Franken. Thos, Schutz, Esq.

The many old friends of Thos. Schutz, Esq., formerly a prominent citizen of our city and former proprietor of the Chaska House, will be pleased to learn that he is prospering in his new home, St. Augusta, Stearns County. He has just completed a new flouring mill of five run capacity,

A Move in the Right Direction. Our Shakopee neighbors realizing that they are about to loose the Sioux City Machine shops, are taking steps to secure the manufacturing shops of the Marsh Harvester Company, which are to be moved from Illinois to Minnesota next winter. They have organized a board of trade, and a united effort is being made to secure the prize. This is the right spirit, and if something of the kind was done in Chaska, we might secure a foundry, plow works or some other branch of manufactory that would greatly help our already thriving business place. Who will set the ball rol-

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Beit and Battery Co., 192 & 194 Jackson St. Chicago, 111.

New Dwelling Houses. Several new dwelling houses have been commenced in the castern part of town within the past two weeks; some of them being creditable to our thriving village.

John Holtz, Esq., is building a frame dwelling house, near Mr. Schrimp's residence, 18 x 28, one and a half story in 8.50 a. m. neat dwelling when finished. Mr. Rudolph spirits and expecting a big trade the com-10.55 a. m. is the builder.

idence. Mr. August Weinholz is the buil- largest in the county. Mr. S, knows how der of this structure.

Mr. Weinholz is building a new residence instead of an addition as we had it last week. The building is 16 x 26 with addition I5 x 16. He will have one of the neatest frame dwellings in town when com-

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dispatch. Give us a trial.

extend our congratulations.

The River Excursion

The steam boat exenrsion last Sunday was a success. The crowd was just about large enough to render the trip enjoyable. much. Capts. Costain & Smith and our old friend Dick McLagen, the veteran pilot, did evcrything in their power to make everybody happy. The pic-nic at Barnholzers Park, St. Paul, was also one of the pleasant features of the trip. Financially it was a good thing for Mr. Ehrmantrout.

Man with all his endowments, is in mar things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple a thief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronehial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its time without it. Sold by all Druggists,

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New Residents.

Mr. N. Ramsdill, of Huntley, Ill., father of post-master Ramsdill, of this city, ar rived in our village last week direct from Illinois, accompanied by his son-in-law. They will make Chaska, their permanent residence hereafter, having disposed of their Illinois property. We welcome against buying any of said notes or due them to our midst and hope they will like bills. their new home.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

Cigars and Tobaccos Messrs, Strunk and Sons, of the Why be distressed headache, low spirits | Drug Store" Shakopee, have the finest assortment and stock of cigars and tobac-Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by cos kept in that city. When you are in town be sure and make them a call. They then give him a call. will use you gentlemanly.

Death Of Ferd, Burandt. We were pained to hear of the death of Ferdinand Burandt, of Waconia, which occured on Sunday, Aug 3rd. 1879. Mr. B. was an old and prominent settler of Waconia, of very generous impulses and universally respected, and his death will cause much regret. He was upwards of

Chaska Market.

The following are the market quotations as we go to press in this market. Wheat. No. 1 extra. New Wheat, per bushel, No. 1. Potatoes | 5, 7 and 10 ets. Butter per lb. Eggs, per doz. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft maple per cord,

For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone

We had occasion to visit the thriving village of Waconia on Clear water Lake, last week in company with a number of friends, and enjoyed a very pleasant visit among our old acquaintances-we found those enterprising and wide awake merchants, A. C. Lassen, A. Kohler, A. Eiseheight, with addition. It will be a very line, G. Nichaus and A. E. Kaeder in good ing fall. Our friend Mich Zahler, the pop-Chas. Voss, Esq., has also commenced ular brewer, was just recovering from a work on a story and a half frame building long sick spell, is now we are pleased to 18 x 28, with addition. He is building on say, able to assume control of his business a lot south of Mathias Smith's residence. again. He is manufacturing a splendid ar-Mr. Rudolph is also the builder of this ticle of beer, and is making money. A. F. Schutz, the accommodating landlord of Mr. Chas. Goetzke, has also commenced | the "Lake House" was as usual full of buswork on the foundation for a new frame iness, every room being occupied. He will dwelling house 18 x 32, the building place soon have his large addition completed, being opposite to Mr. Gobelhi's frame res- which will then make his llotel one of the

> We predict the time not far distant when Waconia will become a popular place

to please his customers, and his table is

always supplied with the best the market

affords-his excellent wife being indeed a

A stitch in time saves nine" is more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

In Limbo Again.

Henry Van. Elsen, the "jail bird" hav-There was general rejoicing in the ing served his time out in the St. Paul jail, family of our friend Henry Degen last Fri- was again arrested in Minneapolis last day, occasioned by the appearance of a Monday night, for vagrancy, and sent up young son, the 7th in the ramily. We ac- for 30 days, and to labor during that time knowledge a liberal supply of lager and on the 'stone pile." He is a hard pill and cigars on the strength of the occasion and | will probably finish up his career in the penitentiary.

> PERSONAL.- Thos. Kerker, Esq., of St. Paul, is in town on a visit to his Father and friends. He is enjoying himself very

Ern. Hainlin, Esq., and Jehn All, were in town on Tuesday .- All the way from Mr. Harrington, the gentlemanly agent

ers, made us several calls during the week. Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy.

Seld by Jos. Franken.

DIED. Olof and Mollie Hanson, of Carver lost a very interesting boy 16 months of age last Wednesday.

The parents have the condolence of an unusually large circle of friends in their sad bereavement The funeral will take m. from the residence of Mr. Hanson in Carver, to which the friends of the family are invited without further notice.

PARK JUBILEE, They are having a big time at Lake Park Minuetonka. It will continue during the entire month. On the 24th of this month some of most eminent musical notricties of

STOLEN.-REWARD. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of my pocket-book stolen from my room on Tuesday night, July 15th 1879. Said pocket-book contained notes and due bills to the amount of \$120.00 and a'so \$6,20 cash. The public are also cautioned

Chaska, July 21st. 1879.

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PLATFORM BUGGIES. Joseph Ess, our old and well known wagon maker, is agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Wagon which he offers for sale cheap for cash. It is just the thing for a person having a large family. It is stylish, and still very strong, while the price is in reach of all. See advertisement in another column, and

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Birch & Root Beer & Soda Water Thoes intending to visit Shakopee, and the Great Circus on Saturday, Aug. 9th.

55 years of age and a native of west Prus- should not fail to visit H. H. Strunk & sia. His funeral, in Waconia, on Thurs- Son's Drug Store, and try their extra Birch day, from the Lutheran church, was very and Root Beer, drawn from their Soda largely attended. His family and relatives Fountain. Also their "ice cold cream soda have the heartfelt sympathy of a large water." Remember the place, the Old circle of friends, in their irreparable loss. Drug Store, near the Bank.

DENTISTRY

Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visit Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of look-72 ets. ing after the welfare of your teeth. He expects to make this a perminent stopping place. Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants hotel.

Any one could see by the expression of Jos. Delsing's face, on Tuesday last, that he was happy, and upon inquiry we found the cause was-a young lady had Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug- made her appearence during the night. Cigars are in order Jos.

JOS. ESS. Chaska

I have a supply of Immber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make I am also agent for the celebrated Cortjust the thing for family use, which I will sell very cheap and warrant.

(WITH L. L. BAXTER.) CHASKA. - - - MINN. 20 Office over Herald office.

NOTICE! NOTICE!!! NOTICE!!! All farmers knowing themselves having empty beer kegs belonging to me, are requested to return them at once. If not returned imme-Chaska July 30th 1879.

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CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

LEGALS.

Peter Flusemann, Plaintiff, Margretta Verruffen, Defendent. entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of April 1879, I the undersigned Sheriff of of Messrs. Warner and Foot, map publishtate described in said indement and decree to wit. The undivided one third part of the south half of the south west quarter of section sixteer Minnesota, more particularly described as fo

and one third rods to a post, thence north eigh-

F. E. DUTOIT. Sheriff Carver County W. C. ODELL. Atty. for Deft,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE, Notice is hereby given that default has been Parks dated the 25th day of December A. 1877 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the #th day of April A. D. 1878 a 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages o Lydia Parks to Jacob Yauz by a written assign

D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of morttice due on said mortgage for principal and interest is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine and 56-100 Bellars. That no suit at law or otherwise has been bac s follows to-wit Lot number six [6] in block number two [2] in the townsite of Norwood, [formerly Young America Station] according to a plat of said Now therefore notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the prem-

JACOB YANZ,

A. P. FITCH, Att'y. for Assignee.

hnty of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Fredericka Wetzig deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fredericka Wezig late of the County of Carver, de-eeased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with August 1879, and that 6 months from the 4th day of August 1879 have been

A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The firm heretofore existing under the firm ame of Meihofer, Strobach and Schlede is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Martin Methofer retiring. The liabilities are assumed and will be settled by the old firm,

Dated Chaska Minn, July 24th 1879, NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP. Otto Streissguth, is this day admitted a mem-her of the firm, under the firm name of Schlefle,

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ty rods to a post, thence west lifty three and one third rods to a post, thence south eighty rods to the place of begining. Dated June 25th 1879.

the north west, will entertain those pres-ister of Deeds in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. or commenced to recover the money or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The said mortgaged premises are described

> taments and appurtenances thereunto belong-ing will be soid at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount due thereon with costs. Dated July 21st A. D. 1879.

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J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

THE Republican State Convention has been called to meet at St. Paul, on Tuesday the 2nd day of September, for the purpose of nominal-

It looks very much as if Co. Supt. Benson, would be a candidate for re-election. Black mith & Repair Shop He threw out a strong feeler in the last issue of the FREE PRESS in a long article on county politics.

> WE seem to be an "eye sore" to the FREE Press, hardly a week passes but what they attack us. Drum ahead, we have broad shoulders and can stand it.

peared in last weeks Fn: E Press, refering | hook to a brass drum," Chist Goetze; he to tol Bixters connection with the HE: ALD has on hand a fine and well assorted stock, Mr. C. L. Bastersays it is in keeping with is selling cheap and doing well as he should the individual that runs the concern.

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the State l'air which is to be held in St. Paul on the 1, 2, 2, 4, 5 and 6. Circulars of the State ; and every one seems to take fair, and every one should do all in their tency, he is also owner of the "Carver gotion council, held 3:d Inst., that the Paspower to make it the grandest exhibition ev- Carding and Feed Mill which he operates for refuse said call. The decision was uner held in the state.

the very center, by rumors of a personal enconner between ex-Senator Spr. gue, of Rhode Island and Senator Roscoe Conkling, ty. They are both good business men sadly needed, as the building stands any-Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of of New York, all on account of Mrs. Sprague. chairs, badsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, The ex-Senator thinks the gry New York Senator is paying altogether too much at-Repairing prompty attented to. All work tention to his pretty wife. The end is not

OUR neighboring moral city of Shakopee. s enjoying a first class Scandal. Prof. Thes. T. istram, principal of the high school of that city is the center of attraction. It seems he left Ireland some 10 years ago, Regular Army, serving a term of 5 years. He left a wife and three children in the old country, and forgetting his martial yows, in splace for town handy to stable. Call and married a Miss Pearle in the year 1819. His first wife recently got track of her recreant "Hogo lord" and sent a letter over in "oraning the community of the I ct. It is needless to say that the Proffessor took the first train east headed for Ireland. His second wife has the sympathy of a large circle of devoted friends, who are kindly exceeding her a helping hand.

Manufacture of Beer.

The Weekly Volkzeiticky, of St. Paul, puplished the number of barrels of beer manufactured in Minnesota during the years ending May 1st. 1878 and 1879. Our County is put down as follows.

	Barrels 1878	Dat 18
B. Liverman,	898	84
Geo. Karcher.		51
B. Hartz,	348	30
M. Zahler,	611	6:
F. Lueder,	745	4
Schnasse & Co.	322	3
Total	2924	32

CARVER CITY, MINN.

ED HERALD, CHASKA. As I am a constant reader of the HERALD umns coming from or concerning our village, I will, with your permission give you a few items from this, one of the chief towns of our county.

In the first place, our village is prospering finely, all our business men seem to be making money, our stores being well filled with goods, & look for a rushing fall trade. Our "Machine or Agricultural men" have just wound up a large summers trade. One firm alone that of Habeisen and Peterson A good glass of beer, choice Wines an having made sales since January 1st amounting to over \$30,000, it is a well known fact that this firm is the leading one in this line, and it is also well known that the senior partner John Habeisen, is the best and most successful sales- flourshing. man in machinery, that travels the county, he is a gentlemen in all respects, popular and obliging. This firm also runs a well filled. Hardware Store in this place with a branch at Norwood, with our friend Jacob Krause, as a partner. H. R. Denny

press agent, is our obliging post-master and always we Dern lo. and we hope will be nominated as Lt. Governor, he being one of the most prominent candidates mentioned. John Funk is dealing very extensively in hardware and lumber, is an old dealer and one of the solid Ackermann's men of the place.

handise is Mr. A. Jassoy, who holds forth in Waltons old stand: Mr. Jassoy is a first class business man, carries a good stock, is popular and obliging and is doing a good trade. Next we find Bristle and Bengtson two enterprising young men, day, breaks, ic who by strict attention to business, and honorable dealing have built up a good trade. - Christ is an old settler well liked, and deserves success. Holmes and Ander- may be mention son is an old firm, and managed by A. G. (architect) and J. Anderson, which is a sure guarantee that to see them. the firm is a prosperous one. Our friend John Sundine, who was formerly a member of the firm of Holmes, Anderson and Sandine has bought the brick building next to the Temberance Hotel, and has fitted it up in good shape, and will at once put in a full stock of drygoods, boots and shoes, clothing &c. John is a first class business man, and is sure to have his

Now we find that enterprising young man money, he makes a specialty of Paints, Oils, Glass, doors and sash. Johnnie is

The fashionable world is stirred up to Johnson, successors to P.T. Thoreson.

our beautiful village, is C. A. Blomquist, a great improvement, adding much to the the proprietor of that well known hotel, beauty of the place, as the structure has the "Planters." Charley is so well and an elevated position. favorably known to our people, that it is useless for me to say anything-That he is inst the man to run a good house, and to succeed, is evident from the looks of his teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sycome to America and culisted in the U S. place. The Temperance Hotel, kept by rup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the F. Strocke, is realy a first class house, and pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by is well prtronized. Our old friend Peter Danggisis at 25 cas a boule. Buttendorf, every one knows, is one of the solid men of Carver, keeps a fine place, quiet and orderly, and if you want a fine cigar or a good glass of lager, call on Peter. Peter Michel, is the landlord of the "Farmers House," and we must say Peter is a good jolly fellow, and keeps the best liquors and cigars to be found. Peter is also Justice of the Peace, and in fact one of the leading men of the town. We next find Louis Larson, who has charge of the Railroad Hotel, near the elevator. Louis is one of the most accomodating, of men, has a good word for ail keeps' a good assortment of wines, eigars &c. Jacob New Store. New Goods. Buche, the old settler, as is well known runs a fine saloon in upper town, and is always pleased to have his old friends call and see him. We have two Physicians, Dr. Griffin, who has a fine Drug Store, and Dr. Lewis, both seem full of business. Dr. Lewis especially having a large surgical practice extending iato Sibly, McLeod and Scott Counties, we are sorry to learn that the Dr., is about leaving us, moving to

out of our reach.

Among our prominent citizens are Capt. W. H. Mills, cur Senator, Capt. Chas. Johnson, L. H. Griffin, Capt. Houghton, A. Knoblanch, Ed. Goetze, J. M. Troll, John Bloedel, C. D. DuWalter, A. R. Anderson, Fred Wommer, Henry Gehl, II. A. Sauer, Varnum Benson, W. C. Bredenhagen. B. Hertz, our popular brewer, and H. E. Harris. photographer.

At another time I will give you an account of our village improvements &c.

Esq, of Carver, and Miss Constance Du-

carrying a fine stock. Mr. D., is also ex- now and then. They are not wanting, towns promptly attended to.

good article. Among the heavy dealers in general merc- to know when

Carl Bachman, Aren

Ackermann Bros. are constantly ship-

Between this and Norwood, there is a

Pev. Streckfoos, having received a call to

animous. Tais is now the second time the

Next fall a new stone foundation is to be

both in front of the schoo'-house, and

Mother when your dear haby suffers in

Boots & Shoes

made to order by

GERHARD SCHROERS,

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Fine boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

All work done at hard times price. Re-

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Quick sales an ! small profits is his motto.

proprietor of the

FRED. HENNING.

pairing neatly done.

J. A. R.

having been made last year.

tending the erection of James Slocum's elevator, at Norwood. Carl knows how Wm. Weldo has been laying a super foundation of white oak planks in his blacksmith shop, giving the place a decidedly improved appearance. Better drinking water than that from share of the trade, which he deserves. the well "on the hill" is not to be met with John S. Nelson, who succeeded Geo. A. anywhere. A much frequented spot, and DuToit in the drug business, he has a facetiously termed Rebecca's well by my complete stock of goods, and is making friend R. H.

popular and accomodating. And we must flour. This, the leading industry of the not forget to mention that well known In roply to the mean little squib that ap- dealer in all kinds of goods from a "fish splended reputation, not only in our own section, but in the East. Chris is dealing in fruits quite extensively plank crossing along the road; in this crosand should be patronized. A. M. Swen- sing there is quite a large hole, into which son, one of the most "go ahead" men in a horse could very readily stumble and the place, is a heavy dealer in boots and break a leg. It wants to be looked after and premium lists are being sent to all peres shoes, furniture &c. He has been very by the road overseer. successful in all his business transactions an interest in it. This is the 21st against and consequently accumulated a competano, aer charge, it was decided, at a congre-

> We next find that live firm Hoim and congregation has so ordered a previous call They have the finest stock of groceries in town, making that line of goods a special- laid under the Public School building; honest and reliable, and have an extensive though nt a la plomb. A few shade trees, trade-we predict for them success.

> Among the most prominent citizens of along the North and South sides would be

your city, but are glad he is not going In the legal line, Judge Warner, is alone-he is one of the oldest and best lawers our county affords.

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and everything usually kept in a country store which he will sell CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

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and no action of proceeding bas been insulfu-ad . This or of navio recover be lettered, ed and one is the order to put a fraceof. Now workers were that he were of a power of at contained to said Mongage in localizations in sochease made and proided, the said moragage will be fover load by a cribed. Which sate will be unde at the front door of the Coart Heave to the town of Claska in the Coart you Carver and State. I Minusota on Wednes to the and day of September A. D. gage with microsi thereon and costs and expenplated in said morngage in case of forcelosure. The procuses described in said Mortgage and who be soldis, the West ball of the South east foreseen, of Hange twenty four lying and being or the fourty of Carver. Dated day 15th day of June A. D. 1879.

L'CIEN WARNER. . A. SARGENT, Att'y: for Mortgagee,

PETER BURBACH HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER

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thousand buildings burned, including the tion have placed 30 and

seminations of correct information in relations

to the grain trade, and the effect upon it of

existing or proposed laws. Mr. Van Duzen, of

Rochester, was elected President, and J. O.

Adams of St. Paul, Secretary and Treasurer.

An executive committee was elected viz; J. C.

Boyden, E. B. Andrews, F. M. Thornton, and

our friendly Indians.

ward wheat plants. Its growth the past ten

Northwest of the line from Lyme Regis to

Great Goimsley expectations are little im-

weakened by rain, and ears noticeably small.

the north of England the growth is healthier

estimates place it at upward of 6,000,000 bales. At Memphis August 10, there were 39

A report from Gen. Miles has been re more distructive. Mud in drying, ab-

eived confirmatory of previous news of his sorbs the grease and opens the pores of

successful expedition against Sitting Bull the leather, making it a ready prey to the

Gen. Miles' report is dated July 24, from Rock | water, while the salty character of the

Creek, and details his further movements perspiration from the animal injures the

since Sitting Bull and horde were stampeded leather, stitching and mountings. It

across the line into British erritory. The therefore follows that to preserve a har-

most important information conveyed is the ness, the straps should be washed and oil-

chief after Sitting Bull, of the hostile Indians, led and detached; then wash with a little

the Indians have determined to remain in gig saddles and collars should be hung

Canada under British authority, and in the upon forms of the shape of each. Light

future offer no molestation to Americans or is essential to the care of leather, and

days has been considerable on high lying and ings use a chamois with a little trip oil

well drained land and chalky and gravelly or rotten stone, but they should be scour

Barley is immature in some parts of Lincoln. year, and when duly treated as we have

shire and will not pay the cost of harvesting, recommended, the teather will retain its

but oats, with fine weather during August, The largest wheat producer in California,

s in aid of the Caledonia ilroad, which insures the tors of the magnificent Metropolitan ho-Preston by the first of tel of St. Paul. There were present at ton votes in favor of aid of the enterprise. us confined in the city t Lea, the other even-The fire was discovtinguish it without its ge. At this the tramp his clothes into shreds, mained in confinement or three or four days in condition, when he rete policemen to bring some thread to fix his Wing County.

bidding any person or persons to be landed

them 109 are white, 37 colored. They have

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

The Care of Harness.

The first point to observe is to keep

the leather soft and pliable; this can be

done only by keeping it well charged

with grease; water is a distrover of these.

but mud and saline moisture, are even

be well lighted. To clean plated mould-

harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a

Large Farming a Precarious Business

The following figures are given by

San Francisco correspondent of a Phila-

on a gigantic scale is profitable neither to

the country nor the farmer. He says:

or in the world, is Dr. J. H. Glenn. He

ne: Mr. Kerr, chief os., met with a severe is week, that will lay ne and probably criple undertook to tight rge circular saw with. mill, and the wrench bringing his left hand he saw, severing the ie first and second

Bunday Telegraph.

J. D. Reeves, Hastings Gazette.

I. C. Stearns, Zumbrota Independent.

Address of Welcome.

Davis called the greats to order and introduced

ing city, while St. Peter was a plain; Munkato

their almost unknown Northwest. Great have

grown from an importing people of the neces-

I came from the little State of

Connecticut, where I was educated

Rockford, Illinois, so we staged it across to the

Mississippi river to Dubuque, took passage on

great western country. Then, we tender-feet or pilgrims, climbed the hills to see where the

sun went down, for surely I thought we must be at the end of the world; but beyond was a

empire to sway the destinies of this great re-

Now, as I understand it, this excursion of these editors, from these great wheat plains, is not

so much a frolic as an occasion of expansion.

ding of genius and capital-to enlarge the vis-

the golden key of commerce, all extend to you a hearty, a sincere, a generous welcome, for,

TOASTS OF THE EVENING.

tiny is onward.

made the following address of welcome:

B. C. Sanborn, Madelia Times. W. R. Todd, Lyon County News.

W. S. Woodbridge, Duluth News.

NEWS ITEMS.

go Indians are earning

harvest field at Lanes

ever has broke out in produces some anxiety

in that community. Canton and Harmony

born County.

hat the corn and potato county will be simply

daughter of John Geiser, had an arm broken, the -, by the kick of a horse. Jordan Advocate: Recently the Merchants Hotel was entered by burglars, who succeeded in getting away with landlord Shearer's watch and chain, together with the pantaloons he had laid aside on

On a late afternoon, while Memphis. At least 30,000 persons have left the spout below was opened by persons T. M. Newson and daughter, Fireside The first annual convention of the Min- the city, of which 12,000 are located in camps who were loading out the wheat, and one nesota wheat buyers convention was held in 4, and 7 miles from Memphis. The Howard as. little fellow, a 9 year old son of Joseph H. E. Newton, Minnesota Farmer. E. R. Otis, St. Paul Dispatch. E. Peterson, Litchfield Independent. Karis, was drawn into the vortex and suffocated before he could be rescued. D. Pickit, Sibly County Independent. H. P. Robie, Rush City Post.

Henry Zoller, of Helena, Scott county while driving a team, the other day in harvest field, was thrown in front of the machine and was cut and mangled in fearful manner. The bone of the right J. H. Sheets, Todd County Argus. F. C. Stowe, Wykoff Dollar Weekly. leg was cut entirely through and the foot left hanging by the muscles. The left leg was not so badly cut, the bone not being injured. He will recover, and it is hoped that he may escape the amputation of his right leg.

Brown County. New Ulm Review: We learn by a chosen president, and A. De Lacy Wood, of the Breckenridge Free Press, secretary. he new road is now laid about eighteen miles and that men are at work laying iron night and day. He also informed us tl at the company contemplate extending this line to the Jim river this fall.

Sleepy Eye Wide-Awake: On Sumiay slatement that Major Walsh, of the North- ed whenever they have been moistened evening, August 3d, E. P. Lesueur, of western mounted police, (British troops,) ac- by sweat or soiled by mud. To do this Canby, his wife and two children were compained by Long Dog, the most important effectually, the straps should be unbuck- struck by lightning. The woman and children were killed outright and Mr. had visited his camp. These gave the fullest water and brown soap, then coat with a Lesueur's life is despaired of. It will be and their movements. Mr. Walsh says the remain undisturbed until the water is removed to Canby over one year ago and Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMahon was con- Indians were completely demoralized by their dried out; the rubbing is important, as it, established the Lesueur House. Mr. Le-Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMahon was consecrated bishop of Hartford (Conn.) diocese, fight with Miles and his rapid approach on August 10, at St. Joseph's cathedral.

A Boston telegram of Aug. 9, says, A Boston telegram of Aug. 9, sa

was no Minneapolis. St. Anthony was the big town outside of St. Paul about the extent of his confession. In brief straps to hang their full length; bridles ty. Mrs. Wamsley, of Reno, Pope county, came near being killed by a vicious cow when the harness closet is dark the door the other day. The cow kicked her in The Mark Lane Express of August 5, when the harness closet is dark the door the other day. The o in its weekly review says a few days of fine during the day. All closets should be her seriously.

On Sunday, July 27, 150 harvest hands were hired on the streets of Wabashaw. The Herald says: "This may be all right of civilization in the past quarter of a century. well drained land and chalky and gravelly soil the progress made by crops is remarkable. Northwest of the line from Lyme Regis to Soods are cleansed in the same way. Leather covered needs to be brushed was transacted in Wabashaw on the Sabproved. Wheat is thin and poor, hopelessly and rubbed with a woolen rag. If a bath.

Benton County. saries of life to an exporting people of millions of bushels of wheat, and still the march of des-G. S. Barnes & Co., grain buyers, are about to erect an elevator at Sauk Rapids. The other day Theodore Berg, of the firm of Berg & Neils, of Sauk Rapids, was thrown from a load of hardware, and had his collar bone broken.

Clay County. The Clay county Advocate says the wheat crop of that county "will be the largest ever harvested since the first sod was turned." tins little state, and to me it was a big institution; but fate pressed me beyond its narrow forty of the editors and some ten ladies took limits, and I took passage in the cars on the broad guage of the Erie road, and the almost

E. M. Zeblev, of Moorhead, in a dispute with a disreputable loafer named John

Eddy Reed, the son of David Reed, of plain 1,000 miles northwest from St. Paul, and Faribault, was badly burned the other marked the point where must arise a western day by pouring powder from a flask on

Two burglars were discovered the other night in the house of Geo. W Batchelder.

Dundas News: At Godfrey's crossing. about four miles up the river, on Sunday last. Mr. Elisha Godfrey attempted to ford the river with t is team. When about the middle of the stream one of the horsharness, was drowned. During the struggle the wagon went to pieces, the hind wheels sinking to the bottom and the pox floating off down the river with a man on board. It finally landed near the old lime kiln. Both horses had been drawn under the water, but one of them succeed-

Blue Earth County.

The Manuato Review estimates the "No pent up Utica contracts our powers,
The whole boundless continent is ours." James H. Long & Co., Mankato butter purchasers ships weekly 140,000 pounds

The following toasts and responses were the given:
"The Pioneer Editors—where are they?" Response by Col. E. A. Calkins, of the Milwau-kee Sunday Telegraph, and formerly of the St. Paul Pioneer. Iowa, Dakota, and all the principal parts in this State without any difficulty. Meeker County. Last week Mrs. Hutchins, of Cosmos.

"The Newspaper Press." Response by James
S. Mills, of the Hastings New Era.
"Our Wheat Felds—May they give us an abundance of bread and butter," was the toast next in order, and Miss May Mewson respond-

sponse by Henry A. Castle, of the St. Paul Dispatch.

"The Press as an educator." Response by S. S. Taylor, of the Stillwater Messenger.

"The St. Paul & Pulluth Railroad, and Min-Resolved, That our thanks are due to and are nesota's only lake port." Response by R. C. Mitchell, of the Duluth Tribune. The Minnesota editors indulged in "The Country Editor." Response Crawford, of the Elk River News. their first annual excursion commencing

on the evening of the 5th and ending on the 9th. The festivities opened with a banquet on the 5th, generously tendered by Messrs. Belote & Linsley, the proprieby Messrs. Belote & Linsley, the proprieby Messrs. Belote & Linsley, the proprieby J. W. Emery, of the Farm ington Press.

Wednesday.

the banquet, and at different stages of The Minnesota editors were up betimes the various trips, the following editors Wednesday' morning and indulged in a 5 o'clock breakfast at the Metropolitan. Fol-I. Bixby and wife, Owatonna Review. H. S. Barker, Isanti County Press. lowing this the train on the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad was boarded, and the party H. O. Basford. Austin Register. spun away for a 147 mile ride to Windom. H. D. Brown, Lake City Sentinel. J. M. Broome, Minnesota Reobachter. The morning was cool and pleasant, and the Chas. Bromwich, Currie Pioneer.

Joseph Bobeleter, New Ulm Review.

Wr. R. Chapman, St. James Journal. weather the entire day all that could be de-C. A. Cresse, Wykoff Dollar Weekly. Ammi Cutter and wife, Anoka Herald. opportunity fer renewing old acquaintance and making new ones, and right worthily W. C. Bradenhagen, Carver Free Press. was it improved. H. E. Curtiss, Minneapolis Evening Journ J. W. Cunningham, St. Paul Daily News. C, A. Cannady and wife, Taylors Falls

MINNESOTA EDITORS.

They Take Their First Excursion and Vic

Their Own State.

R. P. Crawford, Elk River News. L. E. Crane, Winona Republican. and not a jar was visible. After a delightful run Windom was reached H. A. Casile, St. Paul Dispatch. Col. E. A. Calkins and wife, Milwankee at a few minutes past twelve, and the party repaired to the Clark house, where a dinner Chas. L. Davis and wife, Red Wing Argus. was served fit for a king. It was simply su-E. S. Doolittle, Pierce county (Wis.) Herald. F. Driscoll, St. Paul Pioneer Press. house. It contains thirty-two rooms, fur- life and reach a home of rest above. A. N. Dare, Elk River Star. W. Emery and wife. Farmington Press. sota, not excepting those of St. Paul and Minneapolis. F. H. Ertel, St. Paul Hotel Reporter. Ed. A. Fisher, Wright county Times. W. A. Foland, Swift County Advocate.

The party were indebted to the railroad E. G. Fellows, Lanesboro Journal. company for supplying this repast, and it H. Gillette, Hastings New E.a. was no wonder that everybody was good natured and in the best of spirits, and A string band, and the Duluth Glee club gave I. Gutzwiler, Delano Eagle. W. W. Hartley, Brainerd Tribune. A. M. Hutchinson, Pine Island News. showering praise upon the enterprise of us most excellent music while on the trip. Af-H. P. Hall and wife, St. Paul Globe. John Clark. B. B. Herbert, Red Wing Advance. BARDEN-BARDEN. Henry Hinds and wife, Shakopee Argus.

Bidding Windom adieu the return trip was Cliff. F. Hall, Glencoe Register. O. K. Jones, Lake City Leader. the train was halted three miles this side of telling speech. Alex. Johnston, St. Paul Dispatch. Windom at the model farm of R. Barden, Esq., of this city. Mr. Barden, Esq., of this city. Mr. Soren Listoe, Fergus Falls Journal. Henry A. Lawrence, Dundas News. Frank Matchett, Scott County Advocate. Barden was present to welcome convincing. A. W. McKinstry and wife, Faribault Re-Hans Mattson and wife, Minneapolis Stats James S. Mills, Hastings New Era. the title of the model stock farmer of Min-C. R. Morse, River Falls Jonrnal. nesota. Notwithstanding it is called a W. I. Martin and wife, St. Paul GLOBE. R. C. Mitchell, Duluth Tribune.

In stock he has a splendid variety of horpride of the State and no one man in the William B. Reed and wife, Prior Lake Times. Ed. A. Stevens and wife, Hennepin County L. S. Storey and wife, Sank Center Herald. one and a half stories high. He bas in addition sheds 20x140 feet in extent. The barns are well painted and enclosed within a substantial fence. The party went 8. 8. Taylor and wife, Stillwater Messenger. through taese buildings, after which Mr. A. De Lacy Wood, Breckinridge Free Press. Barden exhibited in the barn yard thesplendid stock he is producing, showing horses ranging from one thousand to twenty-five Chas, L. Davis, of the Red Wing Argus, was thousand dollars in value. His short horn cattle were exhibited with pride, and he has After doing ample justice to the supper, Mr.

hundred head of cattle of all grades.

After inspecting the animals, Mr. Barden, the veteran editor, Major T. M. Newson, who who is the prince of entertainers, set forth MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In 1854, twenty-five years, or a quarter of a cen- fairly overwhelmed his guests. tury ago, there were seven editors in the Teca few minutes before nine. A balt ritory, now State of Minnesota, viz.: John P. of five minutes to pass a train Owens, of the Minnesotian, David Olmstead, of and the party were whirling away to Lake the Democrat, Earle S Goodrich, of the Pioneer, Elmo, where, a few minutes later, they were myself, of the Times, a Mr. Ludwig, of a Gerseated in the spacious dining hall of the homan paper, Judge Atwater, of the St. Authony tel, enjoying a first class supper. The in-Express, and John Holland, of the Shakopee tention had been to arrive at Elmo at 8 p. M., but the party were an hour and twenty minutes late, and hence the attentions, which Messrs. Flowers &

ed, and a short sail taken upon the lake. Paul The St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls one house—the next biggest city. Shakopee loomed up in the Minnesota valley as the leadfailroad kindly delayed the return train for half an hour to afford time for a stroll about the buildings, and every moment was largely enjoyed. Of course largely enjoyed. brain of George F. Brott, while Stillwater was laying claims to the third large city in this, hundred visitors besides the editorial party. been the changes and rapid has been the march

ing up into metropolitan life, counting their 10,000 and 15,000 population. Minnesota has membered.

in the year 1853. Connecticut, you this little State, and to me it was a big institu-

Moorhead Advocate: A train of five cars standing on the side track near the depot, had an escapade of their own early depot, had a large depot, h mounds, viewed the beautiful cottages, took a peep at the Williams' house, and then wended their way to the depot. Here they

> In the evening a grand reception and ball was given the editors at the Clark House, Next morning theystrolled round the city and saw the sights. After dinner they repaired to immediate payment. He took the ac-

the steamer Japan, of the Transit company, which had been kindly tendered them through the courtesy of Mr. Gordon, agent of the line, They come to see the immensity of our own State—to mark the rapid development of our cities—to catch the inspiration of the hundred railroad trains which come and go at the bid—while on their delightful sail the and with about 100 invited guests of the city,

material view. To know, to realize, one must see. To see, one must travel. If Connecticut to me once was large, it is a fly speck now on the great map of the continent; and if some of you imagine you have seen it all, take down the blinds; open the door of your intellect; let in the sunlight of reason and sense and intellects and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial fraternity of Minnessota who have attended this editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial fraternity of Minnessota who have attended this editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the gence and so every december of the editorial excursion hereby express themselves as in the highest degree pleased with the editorial gence, and so expand that you may not only burst all the buttons from your clothes, but the most memoriable events in the history of the newspaper press of the North Star State.

Resolved, That we are indebted to Messrs.

Belote & Lindsley of the Metropolitan hotel. split even the soles—of your shoes.

The press of this city, the proprietors of this magnificent hotel, the railroad companies, the lake scenes, the grand unsalted sea which holds

The press of this city, the proprietors of this magnificent hotel, the railroad companies, the lake scenes, the grand unsalted sea which holds tendered by them to the members of the press.

> New York. Resolved, That we are especially indebted to shown itself in nearly every country of the officers and managers of the St. Paul & Europe, and in Russia its ravages have Sioux City railroad for the elegant coaches which were put at the disposal of the party and which conveyed them to Windom and back, and Messrs. General Assistant Manager J. H. idemic, has only been known in this Drake, General Ticket Agent Dixon and Con- country within the last twenty-five years, ductor Abbey, who were untiring in their ex-hertions to make the trip one of unusual interrest. Neither can we forget the kindness of John F. Lincoln superintendent, nor the hospitality of the St. Paul & Sioux City company, in furnishing an excellent dinner at that model hotel the "Clark house," at Windom especially John Clark.
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> Resolved, That the feast of reason and flow of looks at him.

and that we recognize in the Metropolitan

hereby heartily tendered to A. B. Stickney, of the St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylor Falls Railroad Co., whose hospitality enabled us to visit Lake Elmo and partake of a generous supper, witness the electric light, ride on the lake and enjoy the scenery of this beautiful resort. Never can we forget the courteons attention of Messrs. Flower & Guthurz, the proprietors of the hotel, for favors extended.

Resolved, That our trip to Duluth was a grand

auccess, and a series of pleasures that we fully appreciate. The courtesy of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company, the pleasant and devoted attention of Mr. Hair, ticket agent; of Maj. Smith, the superintendent of the company, conductor, and everything else connected with this descrying corporation—their generosity is greatly appreciated by the members of the press, who hereby publicly make acknowl-

Resolved, That in the people of Duluth we recognize all the amenities which belong to the ighest type of civilization. We express our pe that their sanguine wishes may yet be sired. The trip up the valley afforded an fully realized in the development of a great commercial city, and that this commerce may tend, and no doubt will, to the general benefit of the State at large, in furnishing an outlet The train was in charge of Conductor F. by water route of its agricultural products. Resolved, That the thanks of the party are D. Abbey and the general management was in the hands of General Ticket Agent Dixon. this excursion, and to several St. Paul editors Right royally did they discharge their duties | who have carried the enterprise to success. Resolved, That we really appreciate the courtesies of the Lake Superior Transit company, of Capt. Niland and of John Gordon, Esq., its secommodating agent, for the elegant steamer Japan, which was put at the disposal of our company. May all the owners and attaches perb, but merely in keeping with the entire of the company sail smoothly over the river of nished equal to any hotel in Minn Mr. Bromwich offered the following as an additional resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this excursion party are heartily tendered a second time to Major News n, H. P. Hall and H. A. Castle for their never failing interest in our happiness

ter the business meeting of the editors, Mr. Davis called a meeting of all present, when Maj. Newson presented the following toast: "Duluth," responded to by Col. J. B. Culver, commenced, and in less than ten minutes the first mayor of the city, in a very neat and

which set every lady and gentleman at ease plimentary to the Duluth people was very hapin a moment. Mr. Barden has justly earned pily responded to by A. N. Seip.

"The Press," Capt. Castle. The captain made

one of his best efforts Maj. Newson made a few concluding remarks, stock farm he has 2,100 acres, over 1,000 of when he called for three cheers for the people which are in wheat, and will have an average of Duluth, for the railroad company, for the of twelve bushels of No. I hard wheat to the Giee club, and the steamer and its excellent

The return trip from Duluth to St. Paul ses and cattle. His animals are justly the Friday night was productive of much amuse-State is doing so much to improve the stock of the party while the major portion of the of this region as R. Barden. He has here a night away with song, joke and annecdore. horse barn 100x40 feet, two stories high, At each station a screnade was tendered the most admirably arranged and excellently ladies in the sleeping cars, which furnished not ventilated. His cattle barn is 60x40, two only the party but the local denizens an opportunity to hear the splend d musical talent which still lies undeveloped in the editorial fraternity. St Paul was reached at 6 A. M. Saturday, and the very pleasant and profitable Minsota Editorial excursion for 1879 was at an end. The morning trains took most of the editorial party to their respective homes, to resume the labors and realities of life.

Dwarfs. Old writers were tond of relating instances of court dwarfs, when taken into reason to be proud of them. He has five the king's council, cutting out all the king's advisers by their shrewd observations and ingenious suggestions. As an refreshments in a manner and style which example of their combativeness, we recollect hearing Low some dwarfs in a St. Paul was reached on the return trip showman'a caravan asserted their mental superiority over the good-natured simple giants in such a manner that the poor bullied monsters actually stood in awe of their fiery little traveling companions. "I have seen some men of very small stature," says an old writer. "Of this number was John de Estrix, of Mechlen, who was thirty-five years of age, had a long beard, and was no more than three Guthurz, the proprietors of the hotel, feet high. He could not go up stairs or designed to extend were necessarily limited. climb up a form, but had to be assisted After supper the electric lights were inspect- by a servant. He was skilled in three tongues, and proved himself ingenious and industrious," Aimost as interesting a manikin was Jeffrey Hudson, who, at a feast given by the Duke of Buckingham, started up in complete armor from a was pronounced a success cold pie on its being cut open. How alby every one. There were three or four so, at a court masque, Evans the king's gigantic porter pulled out of one pocket and the scene was a gay one. With the Great a long loaf, and little Jeffry, instead of a Western band on the outside platform, the piece of cheese, out of the other, is well string band in the parlors, the dancing, the known, and will recall somewhat similar promenading, the bathing, the lights, etc., incidents mentioned by Ainsworth in one etc., it was a scene worthy to be re- of his historical novels. It was this pigmy's capture by a Flemish pirate that was celebrated in a poem by Sir William Davenant. Gibson, a page to Charles I., Thurseay morning Maj. Smith, of St. Paul | was another curious specimen of diminu-& Duluth road, put at the service of the tive humanity. That must have been an party the business car of the company, interesting wedding for the spectators, which, in addition to other coaches, gave when, at the dwarf marriage the queen know, is, or was, noted for its wooden nutmegs which, in addition to other coaches, gave when, at the dwarf marriage the queen and wooden oats, and I sometimes think, since them ample room and splendid accommodation gave away. Anne Shepard, a bride, as I have been in the West, for its wooden men. tions. Mr. Hair, general ticket clerk, was small as Gibson himself. The five of Now I had never been outside of the limits of also on hand aiding materially in making their nine children who arrived at matu-

A Debtor's Advice. sum of his debts is respectably large. Some years ago he determined to attempt gradual payment of all his liabilities. Endowed with a fine sense of justice it puzzled him to decide upon a plan of liquidation that would be fair and equitable to all his creditors. After a long consideration he hit upon a method which he found entirely satisfactory. He explained his plan the other day to one of his recently acquired creditors. A bill was presented him with a request for count, and carefully checked all the items and footing up the long column of figures, found all correct. Then he quietly and neatly folded up the bill and filed it away in a pigeon-hole marked "W." Turning to his waiting creditor, he explained as follows: "Mr. Williams, it will ding of genius and capital—to entage the visit ion—to crowd down prejudice and permit magnanimity to guide their pens in what they may have to say after these scenes have faded from material view. To know, to realize, one must material view. To know, to realize, one must adopted:

PRESIDENT OF THE EXCUSSION,

FRESIDENT OF THE EXCUSSION,

be some time yet before your bill will come up in the regular order, but you may depend upon my attention. Some adopted: years ago I adopted an alphabetical system of paying off my indebtedness, and I have now got as far as C. Don't trouble seives as in the highest degree pleased with the yourself to call again. As soon as I get trip and of their full sense of obligation for to W. I will call upon you with the amount.' Struck with the debtor's systematic and equitable method of doing business, hopefully withdrew.

Diptheria is prevailing to a remarkable extent all over the world. In this counone of the finest hotels this side of Chicago or try it has exhibited itself as malignant from north, south, east, and west. It has been more fatal even than plague. This disease, which rarely occurs except as ep-

> There is a boy in Kankakee so exceedingly bright that his mother is obliged to use a peace of smoked glass when she

and are that broke S, was extinguished at 8 o'clock of ing of Aug. 9, after tremendious exertions by the garrisons. Help is urgently required for town. The ...

20,000 homeless persons. Three soldiers were The Catholic, Servian and Je. killed. Some newspapers declare the fire was commercial quarters have been destroyed. At caused by a Mahommedan fantic. On the morning of August 4, the town | Catholic and Servian churches. Ten thousand | Weather very chilly, damp and unfavorable to of Volcano, in West Virginia, was destroyed persons have been made homeless. Damage sick and well. An order has been issued forby fire, started by an incendiary. Everything enormous. is a total loss. The fire originated in the Tennessee cotton erop is reported from any boat. This prohibition applies to all stone building of Thompson & Barnes. It to be in excellent condition, and the present railroads leading into the city. spread rapidly, and reaching some oil tanks However, much depends on the action of the new eases of yellow fever reported and 5 retiring, in the pockets of which was they caught fire and bursted, the burning oil negroes during the fall. Many of them, were deaths. Total number of eases officially re about \$50 in money. running through the streets setting fire to preparing to leave, and if any large numbers ported to date 330, deaths 90. In addition to everything on either side of the streets should do so before the picking is completed these there have been about 20 cases and 5 number of small boys were playing in a through which it passed, transforming the it will leave just so much of the crop subject deaths of Memphis refugees in six miles out of wheat bin in Nicolin's elevator, at Jordan, streets into a lake of fire. There were 6,000 to the risks of storms and bad weather. barrels of heavy oil burned, ten stores, the post office, railroad depot and telegraph office, St. Paul, Tuesday August 5. There were about sociation have under their charge 146 sick; of nine dwelling houses, hotel, Walking Beam printing office, the West Virginia transporta-20 members present from different parts of the tion office, Smith's boiler works, one pump- State. A constitution and by-laws were adopt. 134 nurses on duty. At Wagerville, Miss., a ed, declaring its objects to be the promotion fatal case of yellow fever occurred, producing ing station and several other small buildings. Almost the entire contents of the stores and and protection of the interests of producers, a good deal of excitment.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Consul general Bradford, at Shanghai has resigned.

ing with such lightning rapidity, all dwellings being wooden structures. Total loss \$75,000;

dwellings were consumed, the flames, spread- dealers in and storers of grains, and the dis-

Hon. T. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, is at Block Island, R. I. The newly - appointed Chief - Justice Hunter reached Salt Lake August 4.

Postmaster General Key has returned to Washington from his eastern trip. Charles Fechter, the actor, died Richland Center, Pa., August 5, aged 54. Ex-Collector Murphy, of New York, has obtained his discharge from bankruptey. Senator Thurman and wife have been

paying a visit to old friends, in Hartford, President and Mrs. Hayes left Washington August 6. on the Tallahassee, for Fort- information about Sitting Bull and his camp mixture of neatsfoot oil and allow it to remembered that Mr. Lesueur and family ress Monroe.

Abbott Democrats refuse to unite with But ter Democrats in calling a State convention. The funeral of Henry D. Palmer, of New York, the theatrical manager, took place August 6, and was attended by a large number of people. The funeral of Joseph Standing, the

weather have slightly browned the more for. ventilated, and when possible they should Mormon elder murdered in Georgia, was largely attended at Salt Lake, August 3 There was no excitement. Secretary Schurz will leave Washington August 20 for Cincinnati, where he will deliver a speech. Before returning, he will

visit the Indian agencies. In the English House of Commons, August 4, after a protracted debate, a vote of eredit of £3,000,000 for the Zulu war was agreed to without a division.

In the southern, western and midland coun- softness and strength for many years. A dispatch to the London Times from Calcutta reports that the cholera is still raging | ties the barley crop is very disappointing. In among the troops and natives in Candahar and is spreading towards Herat.

but the ears are thin. In oats many districts are short in stem and very irregular, but are The Kentucky election has resulted about the usual Democratic majority. Legis- expected to reach more nearly to an average delphia paper, as evidence that farming yield than the other cereals. In Scotland lature, about 100 Democratic majority on oint ballot. Governor elected by some 40,000 neither wheat or barley will give a full yield. would be an average crop. In Ireland wheat Keith Johnson, the leader of the ex-

pedition to explore the heac of Lake Nyassa, died of dysentery, on June 28, at Berohero, 130 miles inland from Doressolaam. The expedition is to be continued by Mr. Thompson, the scientific assistant of Johnson. A Boston telegram of August 6, says, W. T. Emerson, who attached the property of

Rev. "Adirondack" Murray, says he paid a

check on the Yale bank, where Murray had no

funds, and knew he had not when he gave the cheek. Emerson has been a lending member heavy shipments from the United States. The of Murray's church. The Secretary of State, by direction of President Hayes, has sent letters to England, Kingdom is very considerable, and with the Germany and the lesser powers, protesting addition of half a million quarters of Amerimons to leave for the United States. It sets hundred thousand quarters against six hun-

they will be treated as criminals. A Providen Rhode cc, Island, corre spondent, writing on the 9th, has the followevening at the summer residence of ex Senator Sprague. It appears that Gov. Sprague returning home under extreme excitement. at the house on some legal business, attempt-Sprague's feelings until the German gentle-

MISCELLANEOUS. heat in New York city, August 4. The cholera is raging among the troops

man left. The result of the disturbance is the

removal of the family of Sprague to a neigh

boring hotel.

returning to India from Afghaniston. A break in the canal at Manchester, N. H. causes the mills to stop and makes idle about 10,000 men. The bullion withdrawn from the Bank

of England Aug. S, was £25,000. It was all for the United States. One thousand bankers, of the six thous-

and invited, are expected to attend the nation al convention at Saratoga. The publication of the Russian news paper Grashdanin, at Moscow, has been sus pended by order of the government.

There was a heavy rain storm in Louis-

Fifteen new cases of vellow fever were reported at Memphis, August 4, and two leaths. The enforcement of quarantine at St. Louts is still more stringent. No new cases of yellow fever reported. There were several sunstrokes August 4. The thermometer ranged dark blue with white. Only two colors are of ve with yellow, tan with rose and Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. Mental aberration the and two children. Mental aberration the colors are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. Mental aberration the colors are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. Mental aberration the colors are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. Mental aberration the colors are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. The string and two children. The string are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. The string are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. The string are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f and two children. The string are of ve with yellow, blue with white. Only two colors are of ve with yellow, Meeker county, fatally poisoned herse!f from 94 to 96 in the streets. The brig Stephen are shown in the new combinations.

YELLOW FEVER.

Austrian wheat on passage to the United forth that under the laws of this country bi- dred thousand for the same period last year kets have witnessed concessions of two shillings per quarter on white and one shilling guid. There were no material deliveries of English barley at country markets while importation was moderate and inquiry slack, but East will probably show better results than the waste that attends on large operations mate and the front wheels of the wagon. last year. In the central provinces the wheat of that kind, farming on a gigantic scale harvest has commenced. Oats in some parts in this portion of the Pacific coast must

has developed small ears, but in Leicester. has developed small ears, but in Leicester.
Munster and Connaught the crop promises
Missouri. He is a man of great enterorable. Finer weather will considerably influence the markets. Millers have been reserved in their purchases. The price of English wheat has ceased to advance, and has now and then slightly declined. Thursday last the to be fair. Reports from Ulster are less fav-orable. Finer weather will considerably in-fluence the markets. Millers have been reand then slightly declined. Thursday last the bushels. His wheat will sell for 85 weather was showery, and buyers and sellers cents per bushel, or \$765,000. Dr. Glenn were in suspense. The price of foreign wheat would suppose he ought to have a hand- fired two pistol shots one of which struck the steamer Nominee, and as we rounded the were joined by the balance of the party, has been farming ten years, and one Hutchinson, was shot by the latter. He some sum to his credit in bank; but what with a failure of crops—which occurs two years in every five—and the energy the poster of the part of the post. The decreased through the two years in every five—and the energy the post of the part of the has been difficult to maintain owing to the quantity of California, Chilian, Russian and two years in every five-and the enor- the neck. The desperado was arrested. mous interest he pays on his loans, he is It is thought the wounded man may sursaid to owe a round million of dollars. vive. against their allowing subjects who are Mor- can red, makes stotal of over one million five Last year his credit was bad, as he had no crop. Now, with his splendid crop in prospect, he will probably get out. gamy is a crime, and that if these people come From the best prices of a week ago some mar. The Dalrimples of St. Paul, who, ten years ago, were the largest farmers of a coal of fire. wheat in Minnesota, raising as much as on red, and the amount of port exchanges at 40,000 bushels in a single year, went to ing: some sensation is caused about Narra- previous full rates were not realized. None of the wall. Another large wheat raiser is of Faribault, but being discovered, fled gansett pier by the report of occurrences last the markets have advanced. Flour was lan- D. M. Reavis, whose land lies on the without plunder. borders of Colusa and Butte counties. He is also from Monroe county, Missouri, and has an unpretending little estate of ordered the German teacher of his children the general scarcity enables holders to realize 15,000 acres, 13,000 of which are in from his house, and it is said he attempted to 6 pence to a shilling per quarter advance on wheat, which he thinks will average shoot him. Senator Conkling, who had stopped previous rates. There was a fair inquiry for this year thirty bushels, or 390,000 bush oats and prices would have further improved els. He is also hard pressed, and I am es went down, and being caught in the ed with other persons, but failed, to soothe if Swedish and Russian arrivals had not been told is paying nine per cent. on a couple heavy. Maize advanced six pence at most of of hundred thousand dollars of borrowed the markets and at some of them the advance money. If farmers, raising half a milwas a shilling. The general scarcity of Eng. lion to a million bushels of wheat, canlish wheat alone prevented a decline. The not get out of debt, it might be well to weather in France recently has been fine and inquire what is the use of having so much There were twenty deaths caused by it appears to be tolerably certain the South- land? The truth is that from the freern provinces will have a fair crop. The quent failure of crops in California and ed in swimming ashore with its dead

> of France will be over an average. Barley be considered a failure. North of this, wheat crop of Blue Earth county at 1,250,promises well in some of the central provinces in Oregon and Washington Territories, 000 bushels but the general crop will be inferior. there is no failure of the harvest; faiming operations are carried on on a smaller scale, and consequently the farmers, of butter. Such are the railroad facilities while not rolling in wealth, are all well- that butter is procured from Nothern

> > Furniture coverings are of thick cretonne; the colors are of ve with yellow,

> > > DEFECTIVE PAGE

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County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair man. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

THE Republican State Convention has bee called to meet at St. Paul, on Tuesday the 2nd ing a State Ticket. Carver County is entitled

Ir looks very much as if Co. Supt. Benson, would be a candidate for re-election. Blacksmith & Repair Shop He threw out a strong feeler in the last issue of the FREE PRESS in a long article on

> WE seem to be an "eye sore" to the FREE Press, hardly a week passes but what they attack us. Drum sheed, we have broad shoulders and can stand it.

Mr. C. L. Buster says it is in keeping with the individual that runs the concern

EXTENSIVE preparations are being madfor the State Fair which is to be held in St. Paul on the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Circulars and premium lists are being sent to all parts of the State; and every one seems to take an interest in it. This is the 21st annual fair, and every one should do all in their power to make it the grandest exhibition ever held in the State.

THE fashionable world is stirred up to the very center, by rnmors of a personal encounter between ex-Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island and Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, ali on account of Mrs. Sprague. The ex-Senator thinks the gay New York Senator is paying altogether too much at-

Our neighboring moral city of Shakopee. is enjoying a first class Scandal, Prof. Peter Buttendorf, Thos. Tristram, principal of the high school of that city is the center of attraction. It seems he left Ireland some 10 years ago, came to America and enlisted in the U S. Regular Army, serving a term of 5 years. He left a wife and three children in the old country, and forgetting his martial vows, married a Miss Pearle in the year 1879. His first wife recently got track of her recreant "liege lord" and sent a letter over informing the community of the fact. It is needless to say that the Proffessor took the first train east headed for Ireland. His second wife has the sympathy of a large circle of devoted friends, who are kindly extending her a belping hand.

The Weekly Volkzeitiung, of St. Paul, HARNESS & SADLERY pupilished the number of barrels of beer manufactured in Minnesota during the S. B KOFLER years ending May 1st. 1878 and 1879. Our County is put down as follows.

	1878	1879
B. Liverman,	898	844
Geo. Karcher.		510
B. Hartz,	348	360
M. Zahler,	611	625
F. Lucder,	745	470
Schnasse & Co.	322	389
Total	2924	3225

CARVER CITY, MINN.

ED HERALD, CHASKA.

As I am a constant reader of the HERALD and as I seldom see anything in your colnams coming from or concerning our village, I will, with your permission give you a few items from this, one of the chief towns of our county,

In the first place, our village is prospering finely, all our business men seem to be making money, our stores being well filled with goods, & look for a rushing fall trade. Our "Machine or Agricultural men" have just wound up a large summers trade. One firm alone that of Habeisen and Peterson mounting to over \$30,000, it is a well known fact that this firm is the leading one in this line, and it is also well known that the senior partner John Habeisen, is the best and most successful salesman in machinery, that travels the county, he is a gentlemen in all respects, popular and obliging. This firm also runs a well filled, Hardware Store in this place with a branch at Norwood, with our friend

press agent, is our obliging post-master and always wear smiling faces. Ballen Berald. and we hope will be nominated as Lt. Governor, he being one of the most prominent candidates mentioned. John Funk is dealing very extensively in hardware and lumber, is an old dealer and one of the solid men of the place.

Among the heavy dealers in general merc- to know whereof they affirm. handise is Mr. A. Jassoy, who holds forth in Waltons old stand: Mr. Jassoy is a first class business man, carries a good stock, is popular and obliging and is doing a good trade. Next we find Bristle and Bengtson two enterprising young men, who by strict attention to business, and honorable dealing have built up a good reigns. trade. - Christ is an old settler well liked, and deserves success. Holmes and Ander-Anderson, which is a sure guarantee that the firm is a prosperous one. Our friend John Sundine, who was formerly a member of the firm of Holmes, Anderson and Sunding has bought the brick building next to the Temberance Hotel, and has fitted it up in good shape, and will at once put in a full stock of drygoods, boots and shoes, clothing &c. John is a first class business man, and is sure to have his share of the trade, which he deserves Now we find that enterprising young man

complete stock of goods, and is making friend R. II. money, he makes a specialty of Paints, Oils, Glass, doors and sash. Johnnie is popular and accomodating. And we must not forget to mention that well known In reply to the mean little squib that ap- dealer in all kinds of goods from a "fish peared in last weeks FREE PRESS, refering hook to a brass drum," Chist Goetze; he to Col Baxters connection with the HERALD has on hand a fine and well assorted stock, is selling cheap and doing well as he should. Chris is dealing in fruits quite extensively and should be patronized. A. M. Swenson, one of the most "go ahead" men in a horse could very readily stumble and the place, is a heavy dealer in boots and break a leg. It wants to be looked after shoes, furniture &c. He has been very by the road overseer. successful in all his business transactions and consequently accumulated a competency, he is also owner of the "Carver gation council, held 3rd Inst., that the Pas-Carding and Feed Mill which he operates tor refuse said call. The decision was un-

Johnson, successors to P.T. Thoreson. They have the finest stock of groceries in trade-we predict for them success.

the "Planters." Charley is so well and an elevated position. favorably known to our people, that it is useless for me to say anything-That he is just the man to run a good house, and to succeed, is evident from the looks of his place. The Temperance Hotel, kept by F. Strocke, is realy a first class house, and is well prtronized. Our old friend Peter Buttendorf, every one knows, is one of the solid men of Carver, keeps a fine place, quiet and orderly, and if you want a fine cigar or a good glass of Lager, call on Peter. Peter Michel, is the landlord of the "Farmers House," and we must say Peter is a good jolly fellow, and keeps the best liquors and cigars to be found. Peter is also Justice of the Peace, and in fact one of the leading men of the town. We next find Louis Larson, who has charge of the Railroad Hotel, near the elevator. Louis is one of the most accomodating of men, has a good word for all, keeps a good assortment of wines, cigars &c. Jacob Buche, the old settler, as is well known runs a fine saloon in upper town, and i always pleased to have his old friends call and see him. We have two Physicians, Dr. Griffin, who has a fine Drug Store, and Dr. Lewis, both seem full of business. Dr. Lewis especially having a large surgical practice extending into Sibly, McLeod and Scott Counties, we are sorry to learn that the Dr., is about leaving us, moving to your city, but are glad he is not going out of our reach. In the legal line, Judge Warner, is a-

lone-he is one of the oldest and best law. ers our county affords.

Among our prominent citizens are Capt. W. H. Mills, our Senator, Capt. Chas. Johnson, L. H. Griffin, Capt. Houghton, A. Knoblauch, Ed. Goetze, J. M. Troll, John Bloedel, C. D. DuWalter, A. R. Anderson, Fred Wommer, Henry Gehl, H. A. Sauer, Varnum Benson, W. C. Bredenhagen, B. Hertz, our popular brewer, and II. E. Harris. photographer.

At another time I will give you an ac count of our village improvements &c. SAM.

Young America Items Corp. about Y. A., in first rate condition

Our wagon mauufacturing interest is flourshing.

In town recently .- W. C. Bredenhagen, Esq, of Carver, and Miss Constance Du-Toit, of Chaska.

A goodly number of shade trees would CHASKA improve Mill Street. Their utility can't be overestimated. Commercial agents visit our place every

Some days ago, the opinions of farmers about the crops were as various as the farmers themselves numerous. Ackermann's Brewery, supplies a very

good article. So say those in a position Our enterprising Merchant, Mr. Henning, paid St. Paul a visit the other day.

prolonging his absence some 3 days. The ringing of the school bell, 4 times day, breaks in very pleasantly upon a quiet like that of the grave, which otherwise

may be mentioned Mr. Carl Bachmann, son is an old firm, and managed by A. G. (architect) and J. P. Croff. Did me good

> tending the erection of James Slocum's elevator, at Norwood. Carl knows how Wm. Waldo has been laying a super foun-

Carl Bachman, Architect, is superin

dation of white oak planks in his blacksmith shop, giving the place a decidedly improved appearance. Better drinking water than that from the well "on the hill" is not to be met with

John S. Nelson, who succeeded Geo. A. anywhere. A much frequented spot, and DuToit in the drug business, he has a facetiously termed Rebecca's well by my Ackermann Bros. are constantly shipping away large quantities of their I X L

> place, has already established for itself a splended reputation, not only in our own section, but in the East. Between this and Norwood, there is a plank crossing alous he road; in this crossing there is quite a large hole, into which

Rev. Streekfoos, having received a call to another charge, it was decided, at a congremimous. This is now the second time the We next find that live firm Holm and | congregation has so ordered a previous call having been made last year.

Next fall a new stone foundation is to be town, making that line of goods a special laid under the Public School building; ty. They are both good business men sadly needed, as the building stands anyhonest and reliable, and have an extensive thing but a la plomb. A few shade trees, both in front of the school-house, and Among the most prominent citizens of along the North and South sides would be our beautiful village, is C. A. Blomquist, a great improvement, adding much to the the proprietor of that well known hotel, beauty of the place, as the structure has

> J. A. R. Mother when your dear baby suffers in eething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

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Default having been made in the conditions Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortguge executed and delivered by Peter Swanson Martgagor, to Lucien Warner Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. in book "H" of Mortgages on page 154, on which there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30 and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Rotice is hereby given that by virtue of a 1-0 ver of sale contained in said Mortgage and of the Statutes in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be forecloed by a

sale of the mertgaged premises therein des-eribed. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of arver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stip-The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the South east quarter of Section one in Township one hundred and fourteen, of Runge twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver.

Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879. LUCIEN WARNER. J. A. SARGENT, Atty. for Mortgagee,

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NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. There were two bold burglaries in Wi

nona on the morning of August 6. The Indians in Idaho attacked and de feated Catley, July 28, wounding two men, eapturing all his provisions, most of his baggage and twenty-three mules. Bernard sends for all of the men of his company to attack

the Indians. Charles L. Colby, F. N. Finney, Jo seph L. Colby, Matt Wadleigh and E. H. Abbott, connected with the Wisconsin Central railroad, have filed articles of association in the secretary of State's office for a railroad from Portage City to Freeport III., and one from Medford, Wis., to St. Paul. The former one million and the latter two millions. These

CASUALTIES. At Martha's Vineyard, August 7, Henry Rhinebeck, of Pittsburg, dived from the bathing landing, and had his neck broken by striking the bottom.

by drinking coffee in which tartar emetic had the British forces at Ulundi would be lost. A yellow fever patients in the hospital. New been placed by some unknown person. At last report their condition was precarious. The fire that broke out in Serajeva Aug.

8, was extinguished at 8 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 9, after tremendious exertions by the garrisons. Help is urgently required for 20,000 homeless persons. Three soldiers were The Catholic, Servian and Jewish districts and is now declared epidemic, and the absentees killed. Some newspapers declare the fire was caused by a Mahommedan fantic.

On the morning of August 4, the town of Volcano, in West Virginia, was destroyed by fire, started by an incendiary. Everything is a total loss. The fire originated in the was discovered about 4 o'clock. The flames estimates place it at upward of 6,000,000 bales. At Memphis August 10, there were 39 stone building of Thompson & Barnes. It spread rapidly, and reaching some oil tanks they caught fire and bursted, the burning oil negroes during the fall. Many of them, were deaths. Total number of cases officially re about \$50 in money. running through the streets setting fire to preparing to leave, and if any large numbers ported to date 330, deaths 90. In addition to everything on either side of the streets should do so before the picking is completed these there have been about 20 cases and 5 number of small boys were playing in a through which it passed, transforming the it will leave just so much of the crop subject deaths of Memphis refugees in six miles out of wheat bin in Nicolin's elevator, at Jordan, streets into a lake of fire. There were 6,000 to the risks of storms and bad weather. barrels of heavy oil burned, ten stores, the post office, railroad depot and telegraph office, nine dwelling houses, hotel, Walking Beam printing office, the West Virginia transportation office, Smith's boiler works, one pumping station and several other small buildings Almost the entire contents of the stores and dwellings were consumed, the flames, spreading with such lightning rapidity, all dwellings being wooden structures. Total loss \$75.000;

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Consul general Bradford, at Shanghai

Hon. T. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, i at Block Island, R. I.

The newly - appointed Chief - Justice Hunter reached Salt Lake August 4. Postmaster General Key has returned

to Washington from his eastern trip. Charles Fechter, the actor, died Richland Center, Pa., August 5, aged 54.

Ex-Collector Murphy, of New York has obtained his discharge from bankruptcy. Senator Thurman and wife have been paying a visit to old friends, in Hartford,

ington August 6, on the Tallahassee, for Fort-

Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMahon was consecrated bishop of Hartford (Conn.) diocese August 10, at St. Joseph's cathedral.

A Boston telegram of Aug. 9, says, Abbott Democrats refuse to unite with Bu ter Democrats in calling a State convention. The funeral of Henry D. Palmer, of New York, the theatrical manager, took place August 6, and was attended by a large numher of people.

The funeral of Joseph Standing, the Mormon elder murdered in Georgia, was

largely attended at Salt Lake. August 3 There was no excitement. Secretary Schurz will leave Washington August 20 for Cincinnati, where he will

deliver a speech. Before returning, he will visit the Indian agencies. In the English House of Commons, August 4, after a protracted debate, a vote of

agreed to without a division. A dispatch to the London Times from In the southern, western and midland coun-Calcutta reports that the cholera is still raging ties the barley crop is very disappointing. In among the troops and natives in Candahar,

and is spreading towards Herat. about the usual Democratic majority. Legislature, about 100 Democratic majority on

oint ballot. Governor elected by some 40,000 Keith Johnson, the leader of the expedition to explore the hear of Lake Nyassa, died of dysentery, on June 28, at Berobero, 130 miles inland from Doressolaam. The ex-

pedition is to be continued by Mr. Thompson, the scientific assistant of Johnson. W. T. Emerson, who attached the property of Rev. "Adirondack" Murray, says he paid a

check on the Yale bank, where Murray had no funds, and knew he had not when he gave the has been difficult to maintain owing to the check. Emerson has been a leading member heavy shipments from the United States. The of Murray's church. The Secretary of State, by direction of Austrian wheat on passage to the United President Hayes, has sent letters to England, Kingdom is very considerable, and with the Germany and the lesser powers, protesting addition of half a million quarters of Ameri-

forth that under the laws of this country bi- dred thousand for the same period last year gamy is a crime, and that if these people come | From the best prices of a week ago some marthey will be treated as criminals. A Providen Rhode ce, Island, corre lings per quarter on white and one shilling spondent, writing on the 9th, has the following: some sensation is caused about Narragansett pier by the report of occurrences last evening at the summer residence of ex Senator Sprague. It appears that Gov. Sprague English barley at country markets while im- He is also from Monroe county, Missouri, returning home under extreme excitement, portation was moderate and inquiry slack, but and has an unpretending little estate of ordered the German teacher of his children the general scarcity enables holders to realize from his house, and it is said he attempted to 6 pence to a shilling per quarter advance on wheat, which he thinks will average shoot him. Senator Conkling, who had stopped previous rates. There was a fair inquiry for this year thirty bushels, or 390,000 bush at the house on some legal business, attempt- oats and prices would have further improved els. He is also hard pressed, and I am ed with other persons, but failed, to soothe Sprague's feelings until the German gentle- heavy. Maize advanced six pence at most of hundred thousand dollars of borrowed man left. The result of the disturbance is the

boring hotel. MISCELLANEOUS.

heat in New York city, August 4. The cholera is raging among the troops

returning to India from Afghaniston. A break in the canal at Manchester, N. H. causes the mills to stop and makes idle about 10,000 men. The bullion withdrawn from the Bank

of England Aug. S, was £25,000. It was all for the United States. One thousand bankers, of the six thous-

and invited, are expected to attend the nation al convention at Saratoga. The publication of the Russian news paper Grashdanin, at Moscow, has been sus

There was a heavy rain storm in Louis-

pended by order of the government.

and 5 o'clock. On Saturday, August 8, steamers from New York to Europe took over 1,457 live cattle, besides an enormous amount of dressed

The Montreal Banks have withstood the late run upon them successfully, and confidence is returned. Many depositors are returning their money.

A New York telegrm of Aug. 9, says within about two weeks the city banks have paid into the sub treasury the enormous sum of \$55,000,000, in legal tender notes in payment of four per cent bonds. The London Temes of Aug. 9, says the silver market was strong yesterday, and im

ling to negotiate with the United States concerning a bimetallic standard. On the afternoon of August 5, in Cincinnati, rain fell in twenty minutes to the depth of one inch and 46-100. This is the quiet and dull. heaviest fall of rain for the length of time ever

proved by the statement that Germany is wil-

known in that city. will be important feeders to the Wisconsin & A Berlin special of Aug. 9, says not yellow fever have been reported in New Orwithstanding the reported rumors to the con- leans for six days. The city is free from the trary, the German Government persists in fever, and physicians say the fever has run its denying that it contemplates any change of course for the present summer. policy relative to the silver question.

Some correspondents in South Africa appear to think it possible Cetewayo may de low fever were reported. This is a marked At Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 7, George feat the natives sent against him, in which increase and plainly indicates that the fever is en a nut near the large circular saw with-Zigler, wife and two daughters, were poisoned event all the prestige gained by the success of rapidly spreading. At St. Louis there are five out stopping the mill, and the wrench military conneil will be held at Maritzburg, Orleans is reported free from yellow fever,

A 10 P. M. telegram of August 8, from Serojevo, Russia, says a fire was raging in that town. The fire was caused by an explosion commercial quarters have been destroyed. A are forbiden to return. The Howard associathousand buildings burned, including the tion have placed 30 additional nurses on duty. Catholic and Servian churches. Ten thousand Weather very chilly, damp and unfavorable to

to be in excellent condition, and the present railroads leading into the city.

ed, declaring its objects to be the promotion and protection of the interests of producers, a good deal of excitment. dealers in and storers of grains, and the disseminations of correct information in relations to the grain trade, and the effect upon it of existing or proposed laws. Mr. Van Duzen, of Rochester, was elected President, and J. Q. Adams of St. Paul, Secretary and Treasurer. An executive committee was elected viz; J. C. Boyden, E. B. Andrews, F. M. Thornton, and

A report from Gen. Miles has been re successful expedition against Sitting Bull the leather, making it a ready prey to the Creek, and details his further movements perspiration from the animal injures the across the line into British erritory. The most important information conveyed is the western mounted police, (British troops,) acour friendly Indians.

The Mark Lane Express of August 5. in its weekly review says a few days of fine weather have slightly browned the more forward wheat plants. Its growth the past ten well drained land and chalky and gravelly soil the progress made by crops is remarkable. proved. Wheat is thin and poor, hopelessly weakened by rain, and ears noticeably small credit of £3,000,000 for the Zulu war was Barley is immature in some parts of Lincolnshire and will not pay the cost of harvesting. the north of England the growth is healthier but the ears are thin. In oats many districts The Kentucky election has resulted in are short in stem and very irregular, but are expected to reach more nearly to an average lish wheat has ceased to advance, and has now quantity of California, Chilian, Russian and against their allowing subjects who are Mor- can red, makes a total of over one million five mons to leave for the United States. It sets hundred thousand quarters against six hunkets have witnessed concessions of two shil-

YELLOW FEVER.

scale, and consequently the farmers, while not rolling in wealth, are all well-Fifteen new cases of yellow fever were to-do. reported at Memphis, August 4, and two deaths. The enforcement of quarantine at St. Louts is still more stringent. No new cases of tonne; the colors are of ve with yellow,

Chaska Valley Herald. | ville, Ky., on the afternoon of August 5. The Bishop is detained at quarantine, at Boston, mercury fell twenty-two degrees between 2 with yellow fever on board. At Chicago August 4, George W. Cunningham, from Memphis died, with a suspicion of yellow fever. Advices from Havana of August 4, state the deaths from yellow fever this last weeks at 137, an increase of twenty over the previous week. Total number of deaths from yellow fever during July, 557, against 504 last year, the same month. Since the begining of the year 857 deaths have occurred, against 813 the

> the same time last year. were reported in Memphis, August 5, (10 of narrow guage to Preston by the first of gradually spreading from the two infected \$25,000 bonds in aid of the enterprise. points and greater mortality can be ancicipated. At a meeting of the committee of safety calaboose at Albert Lea, the other even on the afternoon of August 5, it was resolved ing set it on fire. The fire was discovthat rations and medical ald be supplied to all ered in time to extinguish it without its eamps and soceities alike, provided that all doing much damage. At this the tramp moneys and contributions received by said got mad and tore his clothes into shreds camps or societies be turned over to the safety and the fellow remained in confinement committee. The city remains remarkably in the calaboose for three or four days in

Little Rock, Ark., is perfecting stringent quarantine measures. No new cases of

At Memphis, August 7, for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. 29 new cases of velbut it will probably be little more than a mat- or any contagious disease, and quarantine

against the city has been removed. At Memphis, August 8, there were 22 new cases of yellow fever, 8 white and 14 colored, and 5 deaths were reported. The disesse persons have been made homeless. Damage sick and well. An order has been issued forbidding any person or persons to be landed The Tennessee cotton crop is reported from any boat. This prohibition applies to all

However, much depends on the action of the new cases of yellow fever reported and 5 retiring, in the pockets of which was The first annual convention of the Min- the city, of which 12,000 are located in camps who were loading out the wheat, and one nesota wheat buyers convention was held in 4, and 7 miles from Memphis. The Howard as. little fellow, a 9 year old son of Joseph 20 members present from different parts of the them 109 are white, 37 colored. They have ocated before he could be rescued. State. A constitution and by-laws were adopt. 134 nurses on duty. At Wagerville, Miss., a fatra case of yellow feyer occurred, producing

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

The Care of Harness. The first point to observe is to keep the leather soft and pliable; this can be done only by keeping it well charged tion of his right leg. with grease; water is a distroyer of these, but mud and saline moisture, are even more distructive. Mud in drying, abeived confirmatory of previous news of his sorbs the grease and opens the pores of Gen. Miles' report is dated July 24, from Rock | water, while the salty character of the since Sitting Bull and horde were stampeded leather, statching and mountings. It therefore follows that to preserve a harness, the straps should be washed and oi.statement that Major Walsh, of the North- ed whenever they have been moistened about the extent of his confession. In brief straps to hang their full length; bridles ty. the Indians have determined to remain in gig saddles and collars should be hung Canada under British authority, and in the upon forms of the shape of each. Light future offer no molestation to Americans or is essential to the care of leather, and when the harness closet is dark the door should be left open, at least half the time during the day. All closets should be ventilated, and when possible they should be well lighted. To clean plated moulddays has been considerable on high lying and ings use a chamois with a little trip oil or rotten stone, but they should be scour goods are cleansed in the same way. Great Goimsley expectations are little im. Leather covered needs to be brushed was transacted in Wabashaw on the Saband rubbed with a woolen rag. If a bath. harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a year, and when duly treated as we have recommended, the teather will retain its softness and strength for many years.

Large Farming a Precarious Business. The following figures are given by San Francisco correspondent of a Phila delphia paper, as evidence that farming

a low calculation, will produce 900,000 The cars contained feed, lumber, etc. and then slightly declined. Thursday last the bushels. His wheat will sell for 85 E. M. Zebley, of Moorhead, in a dispute weather was showery, and buyers and sellers cents per bushel, or \$765,000. Dr. Glenn with a disreputable loafer named John were in suspense. The price of foreign wheat has been farming ten years, and one has been difficult to maintain owing to the ground suppose he cought to have a handwould suppose he ought to have a hand- fired two pistol shots one of which struck some sum to his credit in bank; but wnat | Zebley in the throat, passed through the with a failure of crops-which occurs windpipe, and lodged in the back part of two years in every five—and the enor- the neck. The desperado was arrested. mous interest he pays on his loans, he is It is thought the wounded man may sursaid to owe a round million of dollars. vive. Last year his credit was bad, as he had no crop. Now, with his splendid crop in prospect, he will probably get out. Faribault, was badly burned the other The Dalrimples of St. Paul, who, ten day by pouring powder from a flask on years ago, were the largest farmers of a coal of fire. wheat in Minnesota, raising as much as on red, and the amount of port exchanges at 40,000 bushels in a single year, went to previous full rates were not realized. None of the wall. Another large wheat raiser is the markets have advanced. Flour was lan- D. M. Reavis, whose land lies on the guid. There were no material deliveries of borders of Colusa and Butte counties.

the markets and at some of them the advance money. If farmers, raising half a milremoval of the family of Sprague to a neigh was a shilling. The general scarcity of Eng- lion to a million bushels of wheat, canlish wheat alone prevented a decline. The not get out of debt, it might be well to weather in France recently has been fine and inquire what is the use of having so much There were twenty deaths caused by it appears to be tolerably certain the South- land? The truth is that from the freern provinces will have a fair crop. The quent failure of crops in California and East will probably show better results than the waste that attends on large operations last year. In the central provinces the wheat of that kind, farming on a gigantic scale harvest has commenced. Oats in some parts in this portion of the Pacific coast must of France will be over an average. Barley be considered a failure. North of this, promises well in some of the central provinces but the general crop will be inferior.

De considered a failure. North of this, in Oregon and Washington Territories, there is no failure of the horizont. there is no failure of the harvest; faim-

> Furniture coverings are of thick creyellow fever reported. There were several sunstrokes August 4. The thermometer ranged from 94 to 98 in the streets. The brig Stephen slate color and blue, tan with rose and dark blue with white. Only two colors are shown in the new combinations.
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> Meeker county, fatally poisoned herself and two children. Mental aberration the cause.

ing operations are carried on on a smaller

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Freeborn County. Four Winnebago Indians are earning ach \$2.50 in the harvest field at Lanes

The scarlet fever has broke out in lanesboro, and produces some anxiety and apprehension in that community. The towns of Canton and Harmony have voted bonds in aid of the Caledonia Eighteen new cases of yellow fever & Mississippi railroad, which insures the November if Preston votes in favor of

One of the tramps confined in the city perfectly nude condition, when he requested one of the policemen to bring nim a needle and some thread to fix his

clothing with. Crow Wing County. Brainerd Tribune: Mr. Kerr, chief sawyer at Jones Bros., met with a severe accident one day this week, that will lay him up for some time and probably cripple him for life. He undertook to tight in contact with the saw, severing the knuckles from the first and second

It is reported that the corn and potato crops of Scott county will be simply

A 5 year old daughter of John Geiser, of Shakopee, had an arm broken, the other day, by the kick of a horse.

Jordan Advocate: Recently the Merchants Hotel was entered by burglars, who succeeded in getting away with landlord Shearer's watch and chain, together with the pantaloons he had laid aside on

On a late afternoon, while a Memphis. At least 30,000 persons have left the spout below was opened by persons sociation have under their charge 146 sick; of Karis, was drawn into the vortex and suff-

Henry Zoller, of Helena, Scott county, while driving a team, the other day in harvest field, was thrown in front of the machine and was cut and mangled in a fearful manner. The bone of the right leg was cut entirely through and the foot left hanging by the muscles. The left leg was not so badly cut, the bone not being injured. He will recover, and it is hoped that he may escape the amputa-

Brown County. New Ulm Review: We learn by a chosen president, and A. De Lacy Wood, gentleman from Tracy that the track on the Breckenridge Free Press, secretary. the new road is now laid about eighteen miles and that men are at work laying iron night and day. He also informed us that the company contemplate extend-

ing this line to the Jim river this fall. Sleepy Eye Wide-Awake: On Sunday evening, August 3d, E. P. Lesueur, on by sweat or soiled by mud. To do this Canby, his wife and two children were tury ago, there were seven editors in the Teccompained by Long Dog, the most important effectually, the straps should be unbuck- struck by lightning. The woman and chief after Sitting Bull, of the hostile Indians, led and detached; then wash with a little children were killed outright and Mr. President and Mrs. Hayes left Wash- had visited his camp. These gave the fullest water and brown soap, then coat with a Lesueur's life is despaired of. It will be information about Sitting Bull and his camp mixture of neatsfoot oil and allow it to remembered that Mr. Lesueur and family and their movements. Mr. Walsh says the remain undisturbed until the water is removed to Canby over one year ago and Indians were completely demoralized by their dried out; the rubbing is important, as it, established the Lesueur House. Mr. Le-

> Mrs. Wamsley, of Reno, Pope county, came near being killed by a vicious cow the other day. The cow kicked her in

On Sunday, July 27, 150 harvest hands The Herald says: "This may be all right ed as little as possible. Rubber covered and perfectly proper, but it certainly would look better if a little less business

Benton County.

G. S. Barnes & Co., grain buyers, are about to erect an elevator at Sauk Rapids.

10,000 and 15,000 population. Minnesota has grown from an importing people of the necessaries of life to an exporting people of millions of bushels of wheat, and still the march of desabout to erect an elevator at Sauk Rapids. The other day Theodore Berg, of the

had his collar bone broken. Clay County. The Clay county Advocate says the

Eddy Reed, the son of David Reed, cf

Two burglars were discovered the other night in the house of Geo. W Batchelder, of Faribault, but being discovered, fled

without plunder. Dundas News: At Godfrey's crossing about four miles up the river, on Sunday last, Mr. Elisha Godfrey attempted to ford the river with his team. When about es went down, and being caught in the harness, was drowned. During the struggle the wagen went to pieces, the hind the middle of the stream one of the horsgle the wagon went to pieces, the hind wheels sinking to the bottom and the pox floating off down the river with a man on board. It finally landed near the old lime kiln. Both horses had been drawn under the water, but one of them succeeded in swimming ashore with its dead mate and the front wheels of the wagon.

The Manuato Review estimates the wheat crop of Blue Earth county at 1,250,

James H. Long & Co., Mankato butter purchasers ships weekly 140,000 pounds of butter. Such are the railroad facilities that butter is procured from Nothern Iowa, Dakota, and all the principal parts in this State without any difficulty.

Meeker County. Last week Mrs. Hutchins, of Cosmos

MINNESOTA EDITORS.

They Take Their First Excursion and View Their Own State.

The Minnesota editors indulged in their first annual excursion commencing on the evening of the 5th and ending on the 9th. The festivities opened with a banquet on the 5th, generously tendered by Messrs. Belote & Linsley, the proprietors of the magnificent Metropolitan hotel of St. Paul. There were present at the banquet, and at different stages of the various trips, the following editors:

ROLL OF HONOR. I. Bixby and wife, Owatonna Review. H. S. Barker, Isanti County Press. H. O. Ba sford. Austin Register. H. D. Brown, Lake City Sentinel.
J. M. Broome, Minnesota Reobachter.
Chas. Bromwich, Currie Pioneer.
Joseph Bobeleter, New Ulm Review. Wr. R. Chapman, St. James Journal. C. A. Cresse, Wykoff Dollar Weekly. Ammi Cutter and wife, Anoka Herald W. C. Bradenhagen, Carver Free Press.
H. E. Curtiss, Minneapolis Evening Journal.
J. W. Cunningham, St. Paul Daily News.
C, A. Cannady and wife, Taylors Falls

R. P. Crawford, Elk River News. E. Crane, Winona Republican. H. A. Casile, St. Paul Dispatch. Col. E. A. Calkins and wife, Milwauke Sunday Telegraph. Chas. L. Davis and wife, Red Wing Argus. E. S. Doolittle, Pierce county (Wis.) Herald F. Driscoll, St. Paul Pioneer Press. A. N. Dare, Elk River Star. J. W. Emery and wife. Farmington Press. F. H. Ertel, St. Paul Hotel Reporter. Ed. A. Fisher, Wright county Times. W. A. Foland, Swift County Advocate. E. G. Fellows, Lanesboro Journal. H. Gillette, Hastings New E.a. I. Gutzwiler, Delano Eagle. W. W. Hartley, Brainerd Tribune A. M. Hutchinson, Pine Island News. H. P. Hall and wife, St. Paul Globe. B. B. Herbert, Red Wing Advance. Henry Hinds and wife, Shakopee Argus.

Cliff. F. Hall, Glencoe Register.

C. R. Morse, River Falls Journal.

O. K. Jones, Lake City Leader. Alex. Johnston, St. Paul Dispatch. Soren Listoe, Fergus Falls Journal. Henry A. Lawrence, Dundas News. Frank Matchett, Scott County Advocate. W. McKinstry and wife, Faribault Hans Mattson and wife, Minneapolis Stats James S. Mills, Hastings New Era.

W. I. Martin and wife, St. Paul GLOBE. R. C. Mitchell, Duluth Tribune. T. M. Newson and daughter, Fireside H. E. Newton, Minuesota Farmer. R. Otis, St. Paul Dispatch. Peterson, Litchfield Independent. D. Pickit, Sibly County Independent.
H. P. Robie, Rush City Post.
J. D. Reeves, Hastings Gazette. William B. Reed and wife, Prior Lake Times

Ed. A. Stevens and wife, Hennepin County J. H. Sheets, Todd County Argus.
F. C. Stowe, Wykoff Dollar Weekly.
L. S. Storey and wife, Sauk Center Herald. I. C. Stearns, Zumbrota Independent. B. C. Sanborn, Madelia Times. W. R. Todd, Lyon County News. S. S. Taylor and wife, Stillwater Messen ger A. De Lacy Wood, Breckinridge Free Press. W. S. Woodbridge, Duluth News. Chas. L. Davis, of the Red Wing Argus,

Address of Welcome. After doing ample justice to the supper, Mr. Davis called the guests to order and introduced the veteran editor, Major T. M. Newson, who made the following address of welcome: Mr. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In 1854, twenty-five years, or a quarter of a cen-Owens, of the Minnesotian, David Olmstead, of the Democrat, Earle S Goodrich, of the Pioneer, myself, of the Times, a Mr. Ludwig, of a German paper, Judge Atwater, of the St. Anthony Express, and John Holland, of the Shakopec Indians were completely demoralized by their fight with Miles and his rapid approach on the main camp. Their flight into Canada is likened to a complete rout. Long Dog says likened to get out of the way, and that's about the extent of his confession. In brief was no Minneapolis. St. Anthony was the big town outside of St. Paul on the north, and Itasca—now with The St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls

one house—the next biggest city. Shakopee loomed up in the Minnesota valley as the leadthe other day. The cow kicked her in the face and trampled upon her, injuring her seriously.

Wabasha County.

I loomed up in the minnesots valley as the leading city, while St. Peter was a plain; Mankato and Winona were in swaddling clothes; Faribault was a dream; St. Cloud existed in the brain of George F. Brott, while Stillwater was laying claims to the third large city in this, their almost unknown Northwest. Great have been the changes and rapid has been the march of civilization in the past quarter of a century. Minneapolis has grown to rival the capital city. Mankato. Winona, Red Wing, Stillwater, St. Cloud, Rochester and other places are looming up into metropolitan life, counting their 10,000 and 15,000 population. Minnesota has membered.

tiny is onward. firm of Berg & Neils, of Sauk Rapids,
was thrown from a load of hardware, and
had his collar hone broken and wooden oats, and I sometimes think, since I have been in the West, for its wooden men. Now I had never been outside of the limits of this little State, and to me it was a big instituyield than the other cereals. In Scotland neither wheat or barley will give a full yield. but oats, with fine weather during August, would be an average crop. In Ireland wheat has developed small ears, but in Leicester. Munster and Connaught the crop promises to be fair. Reports from Ulster are less fav.

Wheat crop of that county "will be the largest wheat producer in California, or in the world, is Dr. J. H. Glenn. He was a big institution; but fate pressed me beyond its narrow largest ever harvested since the first sod was turned."

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Moorhead Advocate: A train of five cars standing on the side track near the depot, had an escapade of their own early depot, had an escapade of their own early the other morning. By some means they drank in the grand and glorious praries; walked There were no railroads then, beyond vision. There were no railroads then, beyond Rockford, Illinois, so we staged it across to the bend in the river and caught a glimpse of St. awelling the number to fifty-seven editors Paul the buttons burst from my coat and my and twenty-seven ladies, making a total of heart expanded into a full conception of this great western country. Then, we render-feet or pilgrims, climbed the hills to see where the

sun went down, for surely I thought we must be at the end of the world; but beyond was a vast plain. Years afterwards we traveled this plain 1,000 miles northwest from St. Paul, and marked the point where must arise a western empire to sway the destinies of this great re-Now, as I understand it, this excursion of these

editors, from these great wheat plains, is not so much a frolic as an occasion of expansion.

They come to see the immensity of our own State—to mark the rapid development of our cities—to catch the inspiration of the hundred railroad trains which come and go at the bidding of genius and capital—to enlarge the vis-ion—to crowd down prejudice and permit magnanimity to guide their pens in what they may have to say after these scenes have faded from material view. To know, to realize, one must imagine you have seen it all, take down the blinds; open the door of your intellect; let in the sunlight of reason and sense and intellegence, and so expand that you may not only burst all the buttons from your clothes, but split even the soles—of your shoes. The press of this city, the proprietors of this magnificent hotel, the railroad companies, the lake scenes, the grand unsalted sea which holds the golden key of commerce, all extend to you a hearty. a sincere, a generous welcome, for, remember.

"No pent up Utica contracts our powers,
The whole boundless continent is ours." TOASTS OF THE EVENING. The following toasts and responses were the

"The Pioneer Editors—where are they?" St. Paul Pioneer.

"The Newspaper Press." Response by James
S. Mills, of the Hastings New Era.

"Our Wheat Felds—May they give us an abundance of bread and butter," was the toast next in order, and Miss May Mewson respond-

sponse by Henry A. Castle, of the St. Paul Dis- soul at the stock-farm of Mr. Barden dem

S. S. Taylor, of the Stillwater Messenger.
"The St. Paul & Linluth Railroad, and Minnesota's only lake pert." Response by R. C.
Mitchell, of the Duluth Tribune.
"The Country Editor." Response by R. P. Crawford, of the Elk River News.
"The Ladies." Response by Henry Hinds, of the Snakopee Argus. Messrs. Belote & Linsley, worthily sustain.' Messrs. Flower & Gulburz, the Response by J. W. Emery, of the Farm the hotel, for favors extended.

Wednesday. The Minnesota editors were up betimes Wednesday' morning and indulged in a 5 lowing this the train on the St. Paul & Sioux onity is greatly appreciated by the members of City railroad was boarded, and the party apun away for a 147 mile ride to Windom. The morning was cool and pleasant, and the opportunity fer renewing old acquaintance and making new ones, and right worthily was it improved.

The train was in charge of Conductor F. D. Abbey and the general management was due to A. De Lacy Wood, Esq., for organizing in the hands of General Ticket Agent Dixon. this excursion, and to several St. Paul editor-Right royally did they discharge their duties | who have carried the enterprise to success. and not a jar was visible. After a delightful run Windom was reached at a few minutes past twelve, and the party

repaired to the Clark house, where a dinner was served fit for a king. It was simply superb, but merely in keeping with the entire house. It contains thirty-two rooms, furnished equal to any hotel in Minn not excepting those

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The party were indebted to the railread company for supplying this repast, and it was no wonder that everybody was good natured and in the best of spirits, and showering praise upon the enterprise of John Clark.

DARDEN-BARDEN. Bidding Windom adieu the return trip was commenced, and in less than ten minutes the train was halted three miles this side of Windom at the model farm of R. Barden which set every lady and gentleman at ease plimentary to the Duluth people was very hapin a moment. Mr. Barden has justly earned pily responded to by A. N. Seip.

"The Press," Capt. Castle. The captain made the title of the model stock farmer of Minnesota. Notwithstanding it is called a stock farm he has 2,100 acres, over 1,000 of when he called for three cheers for the people

of twelve bushels of No. I hard wheat to the In stock he has a splendid variety of horses and cattle. His animals are justly the Friday night was productive of much amusepride of the State and no one man in the State is doing so much to improve the stock of this region as R. Barden. He has here a horse barn 100x40 feet, two stories high, At each station a serenade was tendered the most admirably arranged and excellently ventilated. His cattle barn is 60x40, two only the party but the local denizens an opporstories high, and his sbort horn barn 20x80, tunity to hear the splend d musical talent which still lies undeveloped in the editorial fraone and a half stories high. He one and a hair stories night. He has in addition sheds 20x140 feet in extent. day, and the very pleasant and profitable Min-The barns are well painted and enclosed The barns are well painted and enclosed sota Editorial excursion for 1879 was at an within a substantial fence. The party went end. The morning trains took most of the through these buildings, after which Mr. editorial party to their respective homes, to Barden exhibited in the barn yard the splen- resume the labors and realities of life. did stock he is producing, showing horses ranging from one thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars in.value. His short horn cattle were exhibited with pride, and he has

hundred head of cattle of all grades. After inspecting the animals, Mr. Barden, who is the prince of entertainers, set forth tions and ingenious suggestions. As an refreshments in a manner and style waich fairly overwhelmed his guests. St. Paul was reached on the return trip few minutes before nine. A halt five minutes to pass a train

and the party were whirling away to Lake Elmo, where, a few minotes later, they were seated in the spacions dining hall of the hotel, enjoying a first class supper. The intention had been to arrive at Elmo at 8 P. M., but the party were an hour and twenty minand hence the attentions, which Messrs. Flowers & Guthurz, the proprietors of the hotel, feet high. He could not go up stairs or designed to extend were necessarily limited. After supper the electric lights were inspect-

railroad kindly delayed the return train for half an hour to afford time for a stroll about buildings, and every moment largely enjoyed. by every one. bundred visitors besides the editorial party. and the scene was a gay one. With the Great Western band on the outside platform, the eto., it was a scene worthy to be re-

Thursday. Thurseay morning Maj. Smith, of St. Paul & Duluth road, put at the service of the party the business car of the company,

forty of the editors and some ten ladies took the train for where they duly arrived and took passage on some sail boats, and under the guidance of Argonaut, has devoted a great part of the Mr. Hair, visited Leip's resort, gazed upon | time he has spent on the Pacific coast in a peep at the Williams' house, and then wended their way to the depot. Here they

were joined by the balance of the party, awelling the number to fifty-seven editors eighty-four, who were bound for the unsalt-

In the evening a grand reception and ball was given the editors at the Clark Honse, saw the sights. After dinner they repaired to immediate payment. He took the acthe steamer Japan, of the Transit company, which had been kindly tendered them through

PRESIDENT OF THE EXCURSION, Mr. Davis, of the Red Wing Argus, called the

adopted:
Resolved, That the members of the editorial fraternity of Minnessota who have attended cour esies extended which have made it one of the newspaper press of the North Star State.

Resolved, That we are indebted to Messrs.

Belote & Lindsley of the Metropolitan hotel, the most memoriable events in the history of St. Paul, for an excellent banquet generously tendered by them to the members of the press,

New York. the officers and managers of the St. Paul & Europe, and in Russia its ravages have which were put at the disposal of the party and which conveyed them to Windom and back, and Messra. General Assistant Manager J. H. idemic, has only been known in this "The Pioneer Editors—where are they?"
Response by Col. E. A. Calkins, of the Milwankee Sunday Telegraph, and formerly of the
St. Paul Pioneer.

"The Newspaper Press." Response by James
S. Mills, of the Hastings New Era.

S. Mills, of the Hastings New Era. Drake, General Ticket Agent Dixon and Con- country within the last twenty-five years, pany, in furnishing an excellent dinner at that model hotel the "Clark house," at Windom specially John Clark.

Resolved, That the feast of rea

strated that he not only possesses "horse sense," but is a gentleman of the largest hos-

pitality.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to and are hereby heartily tendered to A. B. Stickney, of the St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylor Falls Rail-road Co., whose hospitality enabled us to visit Lake Elmo and partake of a generous supper, witness the electric light, ride on the lake and enjoy the scenery of this beautiful resort. Never can we forget the courteous attention of Messes. Flower & Guthurz, the proprietors of

Resolved, That our trip to Duluth was a grand success, and a series of pleasures that we fully appreciate. The courtesy of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company, the pleasant and devoted attention of Mr. Hair, ticket agent; of Maj. Smith, the superintendent of the com-Wednesday' morning and indulged in a pany, conductor, and everything else connected o'clock breakfast at the Metropolitan. Fol- with this deserving corporation—their gener.

Resolved, That in the people of Duluth we recognize all the amenities which belong to the highest type of civilization. We express our weather the entire day all that could be desired. The trip up the valley afforded an fully realized in the development of a great commercial city, and that this commerce may tend, and no doubt will, to the general benefit of the State at large, in furnishing an outlet by water route of its agricultural products. Resolved, That the thanks of the party are Resolved, That we really appreciate the courtesies of the Lake Superior Transit company, of Capt. Niland and of John Gordon, Esq., its eccommodating agent, for the elegant steamer Japan, which was put at the disposal of our company. May all the owners and attaches of the company sail smoothly over the river of life and reach a home of rest above.

Mr. Bromwich offered the following as an additional resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this excursion party are heartily tendered a second time to Major News n, H. P. Hall and H. A. Castle for their never failing interest in our happiness and enjoyment during the whole trip. A string hand, and the Duluth Glee club gave us most excellent music while on the trip. After the business meeting of the editors, Mr. Davis called a meeting of all present, when Maj. Newson presented the following toast:
"Dulnth," responded to by Col. J. B. Culver,

the first mayor of the city, in a very nest and telling speech. "The northern route connecting the At antic and Pacific oceans." Hon. W. L. Benning Barden, Esq., of this city. Mr. made a very excellent response, clear, logical was present to welcome convincing.

Its, and he did it in a manner The resolution which appears elsewhere com

one of his best efforts. Maj. Newson made a few concluding remarks,

which are in wheat, and will have an average of Duluth, for the railroad company, for the Glee club, and the steamer and its excellent The return trip from Duluth to St. Paul of the party while the major portion of the night away with song, joke and annecdoce. ladies in the sleeping cars, which furnished not

Dwarfs. Old writers were tond of relating inreason to be proud of them. He has five stances of court dwarfs, when taken into the king's council, cutting out all the king's advisers by their shrewd observaexample of their combativeness, we recollect hearing tow some dwarfs in a showman'a caravan asserted their mental superiority over the good-natured simple giants in such a manner that the poor bullied monsters actually stood in awe of their fiery little traveling companions. "I have seen some men of very small stature," says an old writer. "Of this number was John de Estrix, of Mechlen, who was thirty-live years of age, had a long beard, and was no more than three climb up a form, but had to be assisted by a servant. He was skilled in three tongues, and proved himself ingenious and industrious." Aimost as interesting a manikin was Jeffrey Hudson, who, at a feast given by the Duke of Buckingham, started up in complete armor from a cold pie on its being cut open. How al-There were three or four so, at a court masque, Evans the king's gigantic porter pulled out of one pocket a long loaf, and little Jeffry, instead of a piece of cheese, out of the other, is well string band in the parlors, the dancing, the known, and will recall somewhat similar promenading, the bathing, the lights, etc., incidents mentioned by Ainsworth in one ot his historical novels. It was this pigmy's capture by a Flemish pirate that was celebrated in a poem by Sir William Davenant. Gibson, a page to Charles I., was another curious specimen of diminutive humanity. That must have been an interesting wedding for the spectators, which, in addition to other coaches, gave when, at the dwarf marriage the queen them ample room and splendid accommoda- gave away Anne Shepard, a bride, as tions. Mr. Hair, general ticket clerk, was small as Gibson himself. The five of also on hand aiding materially in making their nine children who arrived at matuthe occasion pleasant. At 7 o'clock about rity were of the usual stature.

A Debtor's Advice.

A gentleman of San Francisco, says the Munster and Connaught the crop promises to be fair. Reports from Uster are less favorable. Finer weather will considerably influence the markets. Millers have been reserved in their purchases. The price of English wheat has ceased to advance, and has now level to the morning. By some means they draw in the great delight of all present. Colusa county, and comprises; walked the streets of the growing city; and every mine the state to the depot, had an escapade of their own early depot, had an escapade of their sum of his debts is respectably large Some years ago he determined to attempt gradual payment of all his liabilities. Endowed with a fine sense of justice it puzzled him to decide upon a plan of liquidation that would be fair and equitable to all his creditors. After a long consideration he hit upon a method which he found entirely satisfactory. He explained his plan the other day to one of his recently acquired creditors. A bill was presented him with a request for count, and carefully checked all the items and footing up the long column of figures, found all correct. Then he quietthe courtesy of Mr. Gordon, agent of the line, and with about 100 invited guests of the city. ly and neatly folded up the bill and filed a sail on the great lake for about four hours. It away in a pigeon-hole marked "W."

While on their delightful sail the plained as follows: "Mr. Williams, it will he some time yet before your bill will editors together and the following resolutions come up in the regular order, but you offered by Major Newson, were unanimously may depend upon my attention. Some years ago I adopted an alphabetical system of paying off my indebtedness, and I this editorial excursion hereby express them- have now got as far as C. Don't trouble selves as in the highest degree pleased with the trip and of their full sense of obligation for to W. I will call upon you with the amount.' Struck with the debtor's systematic and equitable method of doing

Diptheria is prevailing to a remarkable extent all over the world. In this counand that we recognize in the Metropolitan extent all over the world. In this country it has exhibited itself as malignant from north, south, east, and west. It has Resolved, That we are especially indebted to shown itself in nearly every country of been more fatal even than plague. This except in the way of occasional sporadic

> There is a boy in Kankakee so exceedingly bright that his mother is obliged to use a peice of smoked glass when she

OVER THE BALUSTERS

Over the balusters bends a face Darlingly sweet and beguiling! somebouy stands in earcless grace. And watches the picture smiling.

The light burns dim in the hall below; Nobody sees her standing Saying "Good-night!" again, soft and slow, Half-way up to the landing-!

Nobody, only the eyes of brown. Tender and full of meaning, That smile on the fairest face in town. Over the balusters leaning.

Tired and sleepy, with drooping head, I wonder why she lingers And when all the "Good-nights!" are said. Why, somebody holds her fingers-

Holds her fingers and draws her down, Suddenly growing bolder, Till her loose hair drops its masses brown, Like a mantle, over his shoulder!

Over the balusters soft hands fair Brush his cheek like a feather; Bright brown tresses and dusky hair Meet and mingle together.

There's a question asked; there's a swift She has flown like a bird from the hallway But over the balusters drops a "Yes!" That shall brighten the world for him alway

The Buried Bungalow.

"What can this mean?" asked I, rein ing my horse close to the dense milkthorn hedge that shut in Mr. Warren's pretty house, and its garden, gav with flowers from the tea plantations, the green valley, the upland pastures, and the dazzling peaks of the Himalayas soaring overhead. spot, when, as I remember, Edith's home There, on a fragment of rock, stood the weil-known, tall form of the planter him- dust and withered leaves, but as the prosself, angrily confronting a motely mob peet grew clearer I could see no trace of of natives, some tawny, others yellow- the bungalow, of its homesteads and garskined, and a few nearly black. These, dens, or of the thriving tea-plantations although they had flung aside hoe and and verdant meadows around it. Vainly spade, I knew to be the coolies employed did I strain my eyes to catch one wellat the prosperous hill station, where such known feature of the familiar scene a seene of confusion had been hitherto Nothing was visible save a dreary waste

that's all!" said Mr. Warren, curtly; and of tawny dust that was slowly subsiding. your brothers better than your own blood may have for one of your subjects for nearly filled with coins, from silver rupees to copper pieces. Then pointing with a peeled willow wand that he held in his I neared him. hand, to the food and money, thrice he with bent head and downcast mein, stood | time I realized what fear was. motionless, as though waiting to be

"What mummery is this?" asked I, in safe? What hasan undertone. My intended father-in law, who knew the people and the coun- Mr Warren's hospitable house-I alone try better than I did, shook his head. Something has terrified the supersti- has garned in his harvest there." tious curs; and see! they renounce my The cause of the disaster was but too bread and salt, return the advance of evident. A stone avalanche, or moraine wages, and break the wand, in token as it is called in Switzerland, had rushed that they are my men no more. "You down from the unscaled heights of the mean," he added harshly, in the Bengali huge mountain towering above Yirmi dialect, "to desert me, then, Han Go- Sou, and had overwhelmed all beneath it.

eye has looked upon his threshold, and God's merey has spared her life, too."

most abject servility. Clearly there was below the cruel stones at Yirmi Sou. no stimulent short of physical fear which would have nerved these crouching crea tures to disobey the Burra Sahib, or owner of the plantation, whose lightest word had been law to his meek subordi-

interrupted the orator, roundly rebusing large skiff and provided with six days the whole gang as a pack of craven provisions and 200 feet of rope, with hounds, frightened at their own shadows, which we could lower our boat a hunand without a spark of manliness to re- dred feet at a time. In this way, at the deem them. Were it worth while, he said, end of three days, having set adrift many he could ride over to the nearest magis- hundred ties, we reached the entrance to trate and enforce the performance of the contract, under pain of flogging and imprisonment; but he wanted no half hearts | terfall with two in the boat was certain in his service, so they might go. "You destruction, and to return was impossible hear me!" he thundered, silencing Han Accordingly, I determined to lower my Gorain's fresh effort to speak, and the brother down the fall in the boat, a dismen slunk away cowed, as Orientals usu- tance of 200 feet, give him the rope, and

laid his broad hand on my shoulder, say- 2,000 feet high.

until dinner time.

comfortable feelings which the conduct Reaching upward and outward, I grasped philosopher has been since so absolutely of Han Gorain and his companions had the arm of the ledge with one hand and left behind; and neither she nor her pa- then with the other, my feet slipped from s.orms in this country move from the rents, nor Mr. Edwards, the clergyman, the smooth of the canon, and my body west in a general easterly direction—usuwho had come over expressly to perform hung suspended in the air a thousand ally a little to the north of the east. the marriage ceremony, seemed to attach feet above the roaring waters of the Ar- Nearly all of them originated in that secany importance to the panie among the kansas.

coolies. Warren, about Alp Dagh, the Big Moun- fall when the strength of my arms gave degrees on the east and the Rocky mountain, at the foot of which we lived, but I out. A stinging sensation crept through have been a planter here too long to care my hair as my eye caught the strong occupied by Montana, Dakota, Nebraska, for the lungs which concurrs the deadly male for the prattle of coolies. They are like root of a cedar bush that projected out Western Kansas, Indian Territory, New for the lungs, which conquers the deadly malchildren who talk of the nursery ghost over the ledge, a little beyond my reach mexico, Western Texas, and Nothern asthma, diphtheria and all other affections of

reduious."

And with that he dismissed the subject tort to raise my body and throw it sidend the evening passed genially enough the root of the sun's rays gists. creduious." and the evening passed genially enough. ways, toward the root, so as to bring it and rapid radiation from the sandy sur-Later on, however, after a whispered fare- within my grasp. At the moment o lace, begins to ascend; the moisture-laden well to my sweet Edith in the porch, commencing the eff rt. I saw my moth- air of the Missouri and Mississippi valdraped with the glistening leaves and big ers's face as she leaned out over the ledge, levs and the Gulf of Mexico on the one white blossoms of the Indian creeper, af. reached down her hand and caught me hand and the cold current from the Rocky ter the ride home to my own dwelling by the hair. Stranger, my mother died mountains on the other rushes, is to take among the hills, and with my head rest- when yet a young woman, when I and the place of that which is ascending. ing on its pillow, a vague sense of inse- my brother were small boys, but I re- We have thus produced an easterly wind curity beset me afresh; and even when I member her face. I was successful in on the front or eastern side of the area of fell asleep my dreams were troubled and making the side leap of my arms, when ascending air, and a westerly wind behind, sad, not such as should visit the slumber I drew myself upon the ledge and rested or on the western side of it; to the south, of one on whom the world smiled as it did on me, George Musgrave. The dawning way was laborious, but not dangerwill blow toward the center from those ing of the new day—my wedding day—ous. I reached the top of the canon just however, chased away the clouds from as the sun was sinking down behind the Now, if the earth were flat and at rest, as the sun was sinking down behind the my mind, and when I mounted my horse snowy range, and hastened to our camp and the air over this sandy area equally to ride to Yimi Sou, attired as a bride- at the mouth of the canon where I found heated, the wind would blow in straight groom should be, my heart was light and my brother all safe. "Charlie," said he, lin s from the circumference toward the Maplewood Institute for young ladies. Lofull of happy hope. Edith leved me bet- "have you had your head in a flour center; ascend and spread out at the top; courses. Revs. C. V. Spear and B. E. Avery, Principals. 848 B'dway, New York

was her father's intention to establish the hair was white as you see it now. young couple on his fine plantation, while Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned to England to enjoy their well carned compe-

The day was fine-no rarity in the East-but a sort of silvery haze hung over the peaks northwards, and there were frequent gusts of ice-cold wind rushing down from gap and pass in the rocky range that forms the rocky boundary of India. I rode on, and presently from an angle in the mountain road I caught a glimpse of the 'Twenty Springs,' as Mr. Warren's thriving station was called, with its gardens and meadows, and the now deserted plantation, and the empty huts of the coolies. Then I turned the corner and saw it no more; but even as it vanished from my eyes I heard a strange, deep sound, like that of distant thunder, the nature of which I could not reared, and then stood trembling, and to death, could scarcely be urged forward. While soothingly to him the while, there broke upon ear a sudden roar, louder, nearer crash so dreadful that the simultaneous ond

have seemed puny when compared with Deafened, dizzy and confused, I diswholly unmanageable, and hurried to a out them." was in sight. The air was thick with lawyer. of stones, mud and rocks, filling up half "The secondrels are going to leave me, the valley, and above which hung a cloud ing your children? Do you then love at that instant there stepped forward in As I stood stupidly gazing on the scene and flesh

advance of the rest, a gaunt Tibetan, clad of ruin, I caught sight of a man barein sheepskins, who, ceremoniously and headed, and with a seared, white face. I later on I may take another wife, and with perfect gravity, placed on the ground knew him. It was the young clergyman have other children, but who can give me you are best accquainted with." a fragment of wheaten cake, a handful who had come over from Nynee Tai to back my brothers? My father and mothof salt, and a lota, or brass drinking-cup perform the marriage ceremony between er are dead. No, never, never will I stay dren who died so suddenly at Jacob's Edith and me.

"Mr. Edwards?" I said, inquiringly, as He caught my hand, covered his face, snapped in twain the slender stick, and and burst into tears. Then for the first "For pity's sake, tell me all!" cried 1

hoarsely. "Is Miss Warren-is Edith-"Of all beneath that roof—the roof of am spared," answered the clergyman in "It means muschief," he whispered. broken accents. "Death, the grim mower,

"I caught a glimps of Miss Warren in "The Sahib Warren is a good master," the garden as the stony flood burst on us replied the Tibetan, in the same lan- with its deafening roar," said the clergyguage. "If we go, it is because the evil man as he grew calmer; "it may by that the voice that never lies has laid a curse | And, indeed, I have much to be thank-

on Yirmi Sou and all that dwell there." ful for since my dear Edith was found, The man spoke slowly and with some fainting, but unhurt, at the foot of a tall told her that they would be murdered difficulty, such as beset those who use a cedar, the only tree left standing, wedged unless she persuaded her brother to captoreign tongue imperfectly mastered; but in between fallen rocks. But the other he uttered his brief speech with empha- inmates of the house had perished, nor lady replied, placing her hand on her bosis and with a certain dignity of bearing, were even their bodies ever extricated som: "Do as you will; my bosom will bear Behind him stood the Tibetans and hill- from the mighty mausoleum which na other children to me, but I will not bemen, sturdy tellows, on whom devolved ture's own hand had pried above them. the rough work of trenching and dyke- Edith and I have been married this building, while a little way off clustered five years, but our home is in England, the dusky coolies from India proper, not in India; and sometimes when I see a tory repeats itself after intervals of centutheir lips tightened over their shining shadow come across my wife's fair face, ries. teeth, and in attitudes expressive of the I know she is thinking of those who sleep

A Story of the Grand Canon.

The Denver, Col., Tribune tells the fol lowing story of the Grand Canon: "Charles May and his brother Robert, "If the Sahib will harken to the coun- in the spring of 1870, offered to pass 60,sel of the poor," said the spokesman, af- 000 railroad ties down the Arkansas from ter a pause. "he and his will hasten away the mountain source. He says: Our offer was accepted, when we started into But here Mr. Warren lost patience, and the upper entrance of the canon with a ally are, by this undoubted assertion of let him take the chance of the canon (life

seemed more certain in that direction,) The planter recovered his temper as while I would risk my physical ability soon as the recusant had departed, and to climb the canon wall, which was about "A lesson, my boy, as to the thorns that shook hands with my brother, lowered plained the declaration of the case," exwill be in your path when you and Edith him safely to the foot of the fall, gave plained the doctor. "For instance, if I plishes her greatest revolutions in the earth's live here in my stead, as I hope you'll do, him the rope and saw him no more. Then after the gathering-in of the next tea crop, throwing aside my coat, hat and boots, and set-to to feather your nest, as her and stripping the socks from my feet, I mother and I have done. I thought bet- commenced my climbing way, often ter things, too, of the overseer-that Han | reaching the height of one or two hun-Gorain, who, before some heathen logic dred feet, only to be compelled to return scared him, was a shrewd and reliable to try some other way. At length, about servant. But never mind! Come in, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I reached a Musgrave, come in! The parson from height upon the smooth canon wall of Nynee Tal is here already, and you must about a thousand feet. Here my further halp the bride-expectant to entertain him progress was arrested by a shelving ledge of rock that jutted out from the canon Pretty Edith, who was on the morrow side a foot or more. To advance was to become my wife, smiled away any un- without hope; to return, certain death west. This observation of our greatest

ter than I deserved, I knew that; and it sack?" It was then I discovered that my

BROTHERLY LOVE.

A curious and touching incident ha been recently brought to light by the Republicain de Constantine. A short time ago the criminal court at Constantine condemned two natives, brothers, one to the pain of death, the other to the galleys No sooner was the judgement pronounced than the third brother, the only one remaining in freedom, went and found the and tear of slippers. counsel for defense, weeping bitterly and hardly able to explain himself from emotion. Endeavoring to calm him the lawyer said:

"All is not yet lost, the only object of crime was vengeance, and it is to be hoped that the head of the state will grant a divine. My horse suddenly snorted and pardon to your brother who is condemned

The poor fellow, somewhat reassured. I was in the act of stooping forward to then declared that as soon as all was depat the Arab's glossy neek, speaking cided he had made up his mind to accompany his two brothers to Cayenne, presuming a remission was granted to the him-if he can help it. at each instant, and culminating in a first, and in any case not to leave the sec-

discharge of a thousand cannon would "I am going back now," said he, "to my donar to sell my share, and if the money I get for it is not enough, I will work night and day to make up enough mounted from my frightened horse, now Whatever may happen. I cannot live with

"But you are not married?" asked the "Yes, since three years." "Have you no children?"

"I have a boy and a girl." "And what will you do with your wife and children?" "I shall send my wife away and entrust my children to the care of my relatives

"What! are you not ashamed of leav-

"I am young," replied the Arab, "and

here without them.' This ancedote recalls to me a similar episode in antiquity. Alelander the Great having taken prisoners the chief family o a tribe of Syria, decided to put away all but the woman. Ceding, however, to thr prayers of one of these, he granted her the life of one of her family. When the princess asked for the life of her brother, Alexander could not suppress a movement of surprise. 'What!' cried he, "you love your brother

better than your husband, or even than your own son? "I cannot deny that I love my husband, and I would bay down my life for my remember that I am still young and may love another husband and other children, but no one can give me back my brother, since my mother and father are dead." Neither is the occurrence special to Algeria. Machirvelli narrates that in the middle ages an Italian woman, whose prother was defending a besieged city, was summoned to give him up. They had taken her children from her, and stulate. Nothing daunted, the Italian

These different narratives are identical in character, and serve to prove how his-

His Prescription.

Up in New Hampsnire is a well-known eccentric individual, self-constituted curer of all ills; a sort of universal panacea, "body and soul, head, heart, and conscience doctor," who, with all his eccentricities, has a fund of actual wit that s nard to beat. Not long ago, the "uoctor" was called upon the witness stand. The opposing counsel, who is said sometimes to "wet his whistle" with "liquor pizen," knowing the doctor's peculiarities, ventured, in cross-examining him, to show him up a bit. The result will be appreciated.

What is your business?" pompously nquired the counsel. plied the doctor. "But that doesn't answer my question,"

you spend your time?" "Why, 'Squire, it takes about all my

"But I want something more definite," do you go about your business?"

"That depends upon circumstances, acthing a should do would be to advise you to sign a temperance pledge!" The court roated, and the counsel, as i

timate and respectable vocation, proceeded with the regular cross examination.

About Storms.

servation, a hundred years ago, that all so-called northeast storms came from the verified as to constitute a law. All great aware of their presence when relief is almost a sorms in this country move from the impossible. Diseases of the liver and stomach tion of the country marked on the maps At that moment, I looked downward as the Western plains-the high table-"It was something," exclaimed Mr. to measure the distance I would have to lands between the meridian of ninety-five until they see it in every corner. A de-lightful life I should have led had I been fast yielding to the weight of my person. The origin of a storm in this region may be stated as follows. The air sands from unilmely graves and is invaluable

there would be no motion forward or back and of the whole body of air, and this condition of things might exist forever. But, owing to the configuration and motion of the earth, and the laws of Remarkable Instance of Overpowering Filial heat and its influence in evaporation . nd condensation, a change is soon impressed on this initial upward and centric motion of the air, and the collection of phenome-

na which we term a storm results. JUVENILITIES.

A beautiful custom prevails in many parts of Furope of planting a tree upon the birth of every child. It saves wear

Little boys now go down to the river, stick their toes in the water and exclaim, "It's getting bully." What in the world can they mean?

The other day a professor in German asked an unregenerate Junior what the gender of a certain noun was. The Junior quickly replied: "I think it is neuter, sir. At any rate, it is neu-ter me," A boy may not be as good a judge of things as his father, but he will never allow the latter to select a jack-knife for

"Never mind, sonny, the rain makes boys grow," remarked a Massachusetts tramp the other day when he took a sitk umbrella away from a lad in the midst of a rain storm.

"Professor, is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" And the stern Professor, loving his little joke, promptly responded, "No, sir, brass ha no effect whatever on them?

When you see a woman going toward the river with a good-sized pole in her hand and a wrinkle across her nose, you need'nt think she's going fishing. Not much; she's got a boy down that way who promised her, with tears inches eyes

he wouldn't go in swimming. Professor (in composition class)-"You our next essay, Manners." "Can w write on bad manners in college?' Professor-"Certainly; write about whatever

It seems that the eleven school chil-Mill a little village in Northern Vermont, were not poisoned at the brook, as at first supposed, but were the victms of diphtheria, induced by foul pools and sinks under and around the school-house. The warning is seasonable.

A little girl at school read thus: "The widow lived on a limbacy left her by a relative." "What did you call that word?" asked the teacher; "the word is legacy, not limbacy." "But," said the little girl, "my sister says I must say limb, not leg." In a primary school not very long ago the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the hyphen. She wrote on the blackboard "Bird's nest," and son, but since one only can be saved, I pointing to the hyphen, asked the school, "What is that for?' After a short pause, n young son of the Emerald Isle pipe out "Plaze, ma am, for the burd to roosh

This is the way in which a Sunday school boy rattled off the Third Commandment, with the effect of making his mother think he was giving a Cherokee version of a verse of a hymn: Sh'tnut ake thname

Thiblofthe godn vain; Flordnut oldim giltis "Look at that little creature!" the friend said. "By Jove, that's the smallest man I ever saw in my lite!" "Really!

his companion carelessty rejoined "Yes, really and truly, too." "Do you mean to say you have ever seen a smaller? said the friend, and he soon got his answer. "My dear fellow, I know a man so small that it he has a pain he can't tell whether he has a sore throat or a stomach ache. -"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low; an excellent thing in a wom-

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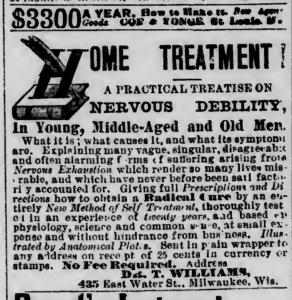
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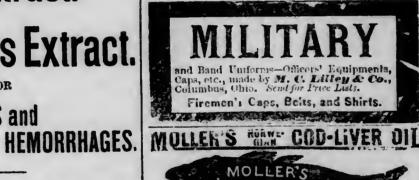
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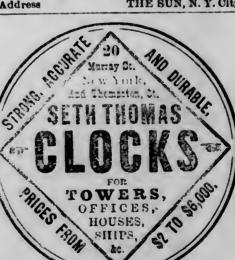
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Mr. A. C. Lassen, is recovering from a slight attack of sickness.

There is much sickness in this township Sheriff DuToit's hotel now contains among children. Mostly summer com-Our farmers will finish up their stacking

this week. Wheat is better than last year, Lightning struck the lightning-rod

his farm for the mill and also pays \$300. one week ago last Sunday. No damage A score or more of our sportsmen

left for a "chicken hunting trip," this morning. Something will have to suffer, and we rather think it will be the "refreshments" which they took along, such as "ice water" and "lim' u ger case."

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Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visi Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of look-Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194 ing after the welfare of your teeth. He expects to make this a perminent stopping place. Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants hotel.

> que's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Seld by Jos. Franken.

> A CARD OF THANKS. I the undersigned wish to return thanks to Dr. Lewis, for his kind and prompt attendance during my sons suffering; also to his wife who so kindly watched with him. To Mr. and Mrs Dilley, of the Merchants hotel, who made our stay with them so pleasant and home-like. And to all who have aided, either in kind words or deeds. They will long be remembered. Wishing you all success and happiness, I

subscribe myself

Mrs. A. Lemmens

Excuesion on

LAKE MINNETONKA

ON

Sunday, Aug 17, 1879. Chaska Lodge No. 10., O. D. H. S. will have a grand excursion around "Lake Minnetonka," on one of the large steamers that will be at the upper end of the lake, Smithtown, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said 17th day of August. Refreshments will be furnished by the committee, and No. 1. music | seli very cheap and warrant.

will entertain the company on the boat. Family tickets \$1.00, and will be fur-...shed by the undersigned committee. Number of tickets limited to 25, therefore social all those intending to go should procure their tickets at once.

> If the weather is stormy, the trip will be postponed one week.

PERSONAL .- H. E. Lawrence. editer of the Dundas Niws, passed through town on his way to Waconia last week.

THEO. KI NNING)

A. Eiseline, one of the leading merchants of Waconia, was in town on Monday, and made our office a pleasant call.

Passenger Agt. for the St. Paul & Sionx City R. R.. was in town visiting old friends last Saturday. We all rejoice in his pros-

into our sanctum last Saturday and had a very pleasant chat. Call often Mr. L. Julius Schaler, Esq., of Young America,

family visiting his father-in law, Mr. Schrimpf. We acknowledge a very cordial visit. Call often Julius.

Runaway Accident.

On Sunday last while Mr. Christe, of Eden Prairie, was driving down Vogle's hill, opposite Shakopee, the neck-yoke strap broke letting the pole into the ground and overturning the wagon containing his wife, child, and a young lady, the One week more and farmers in this vic- three latter escaped injury, but Mr. Christe became entangled in the debris, so that he came near bleedidg to death, Dr. Lewis was sammoned and dressed his wounds, and on Tuesday sent him to

> Mrs. E. H Lewis left last night for Washington City, being summoned there by the illness of her only brother who is dying from herracr:hage of the lungs.

next Sunday evening. English service.

CRPENTERS & LABORERS WANTED! Fifteen carpenters and laborers wanted Justice Court Summons. All orders for immediate work. Liberal wages. Call

CHAS. BACHMANN,

for sale. Enquire of R. E. Patterson, Norwood WANTED! WANTED!!

THEO. KENNING.

A number of Watertown's young ladies and gents will visit Waconia lake next

Fair day Monday last was a very creditable one, taking into consideration the

but will grade mostly No. 2. Some No. I street the other evening and found to be laboring under epilepsy. He was properly cared for by our citizens.

> worth \$25.—(To a medical student.) Graf three of our most promising men have purchased a Steam Threshing establishment and are now prepared to receive orders for the comming season's work.

are a few of those fellows that could not

A stitch in time saves "nine" more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

JOS. ESS. Chaska. Also Agent for the Cortland, New York Buggies.

I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, Single Wagons on hand of my own make and warrant to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortand New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use. which I will

W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BANTER.)

CHASKA, - - - MINN.

TO Office over Herald office. PLTER ILTIS
GLO. W' IST Committee.

Chaska July 30th 1879. GEO. KARCHER.

J. H. O. Bryan, Esq., general Western

Mr. W. C. Lee, of Waconia, a gentleman we always like to meet, dropped Clocks &c.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store. was in town on Monday with his whole

County of Carver, In Probate Court,

Rev. Mr. Octer, having been unexpectedly called East, has made arrangements with Rev. Mr. Powell to officiate in his pulpit

Norwood For Sale. I have for sale a lot of young Birkshire pigs

Two first class carpenters wanted at

Watertown Items. A Chinese laundryman is about to com-

An unknown man was picked up in the

We have a professional in our midst IN PROBATE COURT. who says he never gets discouraged, cause he is aware that he will always be

Messrs. Cunningham, Crawford and We heartily recommend these deserving and competent men to the farmers, as re-'liable, and ready to guarantee firstelass threshing in all kinds of grain.

A few more specimens of the genuine tramp took in about all the houses in the village the other day, going East. There be induced to do a days work any sooner than one of our street corner gentry would Peevish children have worms. Dr. Ja- drink water. Political oppression does not all these average bummers. They claim in this free country the right to travel any public or private road and sample the victuals of the different citizens. Who knows but what some of those fellows are traveling incognito and will some day publish a book on cookery?

PLATFORM BUGGIES!

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest

Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! NOTICE!!! All farmers knowing turnaselves having empry beer kegs belonging to me, a e requested to return them at once. If not returned immediately, costs will be made.

LUCIEN DIACON, -:0:--

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Repairing neatly done and work guar-



FEGFFS. State of Minuesota,)

Probae Office, Chaska Aug. 9th A. D. 1879. In the mater of the Proof and Proba e of the in; to be the Lest will and testament of Ferdinand Burandt deceased, Late of the Councy of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas application has been made by the widow of said decrased praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State; and that Gustave Battcher may Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1879 at 100 clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publication in the Valley Harnid a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgag containing a power of sale, made by Gerhan Nellen and Rebecca Nellen his wife to Lydia Parks dated the 25th day of December A. D. 1877 and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 3th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock at m. of Book "E" of mortgages on page 21.

each week, prior to the cime of such hearing.

That said mor' rage was duly assigned by said Lydia Parks to Jarab Yanz by a written assign-ment duly acknowledged, and ocaring dute the 20th day of March A. D. 1878, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock n. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on page 213.
That the amount now, at the date of this notice due on said mortgage for principal care in-terest is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine md 56-100 Dollars. That no suit at law or otherwise has been had preominenced to recover be money or any part the reof seemed by sale mot gage The said mortgaged premeas are described as fellows to-wit Lot number six [6] in block number two [2] in the townsite of Norwessl, aformerly Young America Station according to a plat of said townsite now on file in the office of the Tegister of Deeds in and for said County.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, a said mortgage will be forcelosed, and car premises therein described together with the beredigments and apportenances thereumo belon said county at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September

A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satis-Dated July 21st A. D. 1879. JACOB YANZ, Assignee of Mongagee. A. P. FITCH, Art'y, for Assignce,

County of Carver.

In the matter of the estate of Fredericka Wetzig deceased. claims and demands against the estate of Fredericka Wezig late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust chims and demands against sald estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, mencing with August 1879, and that 6 months from the 4th day of August 1879 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for ereditors to present their class JOHN G. MAETZOUD, Executor of the Estate of Fredericka Weizig deceased.

For Sale.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN. The undersigned will sell his frame house, blacksmith shop, barn, and one acre of land, all fenced and cultivated, with orchard. Slumed in the village of Beacon, at a great sacrifice It is one of the best peices of property in the village. For information as to price and terms of sale, call on JACOB MEUWISSEN,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The firm heretofore existing under the firm name of Meihofer, Strobach and Schlefte is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Martin Meihofer retiring. The liabilities are assumed and will be settled by the old firm, Henry Strobach Charles Schiefle

Dated Chaska Minn. July 20th 1879,

NOTICE OF COPARENERSHIP.

Otto Streissgoth, is this day admitted a mem-per of the firm, under the firm name of Schlefle, obach and Streissguth. Charles Schletle Dated Chaska, Minn. July 24th 1879.

Linenfelser

Chaska.

Dealers In Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries. &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We beep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all I hads of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cach prices. (F Give us a call and be convinced that you can have standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, octobe of St. Paul & M'anespolis.

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kie, Brandies, Gins,

Wines and Cigars.

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OVER THE BALUSTERS Over the balusters bends a face.

Darlingly sweet and beguiling! somebouy stands in careless grace, And watches the picture smiling. The light burns dim in the hall below; Nobody sees her standing

Saying "Good-night!" again, soft and slow, Half-way up to the landing-! Nobody, only the eyes of brown, Tender and full of meaning,

Tired and sleepy, with drooping head, I wonder why she lingers!

Holds her fingers and draws her down, Suddenly growing bolder,

Over the balusters soft hands fair Brush his cheek like a feather;

There's a question asked; there's a swift she has flown like a bird from the hallway But over the balasters drops a "Yes!"

The Buried Bungalow.

"What can this mean?" asked I, rein ing my horse close to the dense milk thorn hedge that shut in Mr. Warren's pretty 1t. house, and its garden, gav with flowers from the tea plantations, the green valley, the upland pastures, and the dazzling peaks of the Himalayas soaring overhead. spot, when, as I remember, Edith's home There, on a fragment of rock, stood the was in sight. The air was thick with lawyer. well-known, tall form of the planter him- dust and withered leaves, but as the prosself, angrily confronting a motely mob pect grew clearer I could see no trace of of natives, some tawny, others yellowskined, and a few nearly black. These, dens, or of the thriving tea-plantations although they had flung aside hoe and and verdant meadows around it. Vainly spade, I knew to be the coolies employed did I strain my eyes to catch one wellat the prosperous hitl station, where such known feature of the familiar scene. a scene of confusion had been hitherto Nothing was visible save a dreary waste

at that instant there stepped forward in advance of the rest, a gaunt Tibetan, clad of ruin, I caught sight of a man barein sheepskins, who, ceremoniously and headed, and with a seared, white face. I later on I may take another wife, and with perfect gravity, placed on the ground knew him. It was the young clergyman have other children, but who can give me a fragment of wheaten cake, a handful who had come over from Nynee Tai to back my brothers? My father and mothnearly filled with coins, from silver rupees to copper pieces. Then pointing with a peeted willow wand that he held in his hand, to the food and money, thrice he snapped in twain the slender stick, and with bent head and downcast mein, stood | time I realized what fear was. motionless, as though waiting to be

try better than I did, shook his head.

that they are my men no more. "You down from the unscated heights of the mean," he added harshly, in the Bengali huge mountain towering above Yirmi dialect, "to desert me, then, Han Go- Sou, and had overwhelmed all beneath it.

guage. "If we go, it is because the evil man as he grew calmer; "it may by that eye has looked upon his threshold, and God's mercy has spared her life, too." the voice that never lies has laid a curse on Yirmi Son and all that dwell there." The man spoke slowly and with some difficulty, such as beset those who use a he attered his brief speech with emphasis and with a certain dignity of bearing. Behind him stood the Tibetans and hillmen, sturdy fellows, on whom devolved ture's own hand had piled above them. the rough work of trenching and dykebuilding, while a little way off clustered five years, but our home is in England, the dusky coolies from India proper, not in India; and sometimes when I see a their lips tightened over their shining shadow come across my wife's fair face, ries teeth, and in attitudes expressive of the I know she is thinking of those who sleep most abject servility. Clearly there was below the cruel stones at Yirmi Sou. no stimulent short of physical fear which would have nerved these crouching crea tures to disobey the Burra Sahib, or owner of the plantation, whose lightest

"If the Sahib will harken to the coun-

ing with a jolly laugh:

will be in your path when you and Edith him safely to the foot of the tall, gave plained the doctor. "For instance, if I plishes her greatest revolutions in the earth's live here in my stead, as I hope you'll do, him the rope and saw him no more. Then after the gathering-in of the next tea crop, throwing aside my coat, hat and boots, and set-to to feather your nest, as her and stripping the socks from my feet, I mother and I have done. I thought bet- commenced my climbing way, often ter things, too, of the overseer-that Han | reaching the height of one or two hun-Gorain, who, before some heathen logic dred feet, only to be compelled to return scared him, was a shrewd and reliable to try some other way. At length, about servant. But never mind! Come in, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I reached a Musgrave, come in! The parson from height upon the smooth canon wall of Nynee Tal is here already, and you must about a thousand feet. Here my further halp the bride-expectant to entertain him | progress was arrested by a shelving ledge until dinner time.

any importance to the panic among the kansas. coolies.

and the evening passed genially enough. ways, toward the root, so as to bring it and rapid radiation from the sandy sur-Later on, however, after a whispered fare- within my grasp. At the moment o lace, begins to ascend; the moisture-laden well to my sweet Edith in the porch, commencing the eff rt, I saw my moth- air of the Missouri and Mississippi valdraped with the glistening leaves and big white blossoms of the Indian creeper, afreached down her hand and caught me hand and the cold current from the Rocky ter the ride home to my own dwelling by the hair. Stranger, my mother died mountains on the other rushes, is to take among the hills, and with my head rest- when yet a young woman, when I and the place of that which is ascending. ing on its pillow, a vague sense of inse- my brother were small boys, but I re- We have thus produced an easterly wind curity beset me afresh; and even when I member her face. I was successful in on the front or eastern side of the area of fell asleep my dreams were troubled and making the side leap of my arms, when ascending air, and a westerly wind behind, sad, not such as should visit the slumber I drew myself upon the ledge and rested or on the western side of it; to the south of one on whom the world smiled as it for a time. From here upward my climb- north, and intermediate points the wind did on me, George Musgrave. The dawn- ing way was laborious, but not danger- will blow toward the center from those ing of the new day—my wedding day— ous. I reached the top of the canon just points around this area toward the center. however, chased away the clouds from as the sun was sinking down behind the Now, if the earth were flat and at rest, my mind, and when I mounted my horse snowy range, and hastened to our camp and the air over this sandy area equally to ride to Yirmi Son, attired as a bride- at the mouth of the canon where I found heated, the wind would blow in straight groom should be, my heart was light and my brother all safe. "Charlie," said he, lin s from the circumference toward the Maplewood Institute for young ladies. Lo-

was her father's intention to establish the hair was white as you see it now. young couple on his fine plantation, while Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned to England to enjoy their well carned compe-

The day was fine-no rarity in the East-but a sort of silvery haze hung over the peaks northwards, and there were frequent gusts of ice-cold wind rushing down from gap and pass in the rocky range that forms the rocky boundary of India. I rode on, and presently caught a glimpse of the 'Twenty Springs,' as Mr. Warren's thriving station was called, with its gardens and meadows, and the now deserted plantation, and the empty huts of the coolies. Then I turned the corner and saw it no more; but even as it vanished from my eyes I heard a

strange, dep sound, like that of distant thunder, the nature of which I could not divine. My horse suddenly snorted and reared, and then stood trembling, and could scarcely be urged forward. While I was in the act of stooping forward to pat the Arab's glossy neck, speaking soothingly to him the while, there broke upon ear a sudden roar, louder, nearer at each instant, and culminating in a erash so dreadful that the simultaneous discharge of a thousand cannon would

Deafened, dizzy and confused, I diswholly unmanageable, and hurried to a out them." of stones, mud and rocks, filling up half "The scoundrels are going to leave me, the valley, and above which hung a cloud As I stood stupidly gazing on the scene and flesh.

of salt, and a lota, or brass drinking-cup nearly filled with coins, from silver rupees Edith and me. "Mr. Edwards?" I said, inquiringly, as I neared him. He caught my hand, covered his face,

> "For pity's sake, tell me all!" cried 1. hoarsely. "Is Miss Warren-is Edithsafe? What has--" ""Of all beneath that roof-the roof of am spared," answered the clergyman in

bread and salt, return the advance of evident. A stone avalanche, or moraine, wages, and break the wand, in token as it is called in Switzerland, had rushed

> the garden as the stony flood burst on us with its deafening roar," said the clergy-And, indeed, I have much to be thankful for since my dear Edith was found, cedar, the only tree left standing, wedged were even their bodies ever extricated som: "Do as you will ;my bosom will bear

Edith and I have been married this

A Story of the Grand Canon.

The Denver, Col., Tribune tells the fol lowing story of the Grand Canon: "Charles May and his brother Robert, in the spring of 1870, offered to pass 60,sel of the poor," said the spokesman, af- 000 railroad ties down the Arkansas from ter a pause, "he and his will hasten away the mountain source. He says: Our ofter was accepted, when we started into The opposing counsel, who is said some-But here Mr. Warren lost patience, and the upper entrance of the canon with a times to "wet his whistle" with "liquor interrupted the orator, roundly rebuking large skiff and provided with six days pizen," knowing the doctor's peculiarithe whole gang as a pack of craven provisions and 200 feet of rope, with ties, ventured, in cross-examining him, to hounds, frightened at their own shadows, which we could lower our boat a hunand without a spark of manliness to re- dred feet at a time. In this way, at the appreciated. deem them. Were it worth while, he said, | end of three days, having set adrift many he could ride over to the nearest magis- hundred ties, we reached the entrance to trate and enforce the performance of the the Royal Gorge. Here we discovered contract, under pain of flogging and im- that an attempt to descend the first waprisonment; but he wanted no half hearts terfall with two in the boat was certain plied the doctor. in his service, so they might go. "You destruction, and to return was impossible.

hear me." he thundered, silencing Han Accordingly, I determined to lower my gruffly remarked the counsel. "How do reliable remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-Gorain's fresh effort to speak, and the brother down the fall in the boat, a dis- you spend your time?" men slunk away cowed, as Orientals usu- tance of 200 feet, give him the rope, and ally are, by this undoubted assertion of let him take the chance of the canon (life seemed more certain in that direction,) doctor. The planter recovered his temper as soon as the recusant had departed, and to climb the canon wall, which was about do you go about your business?"

"But I want something more definite, stoutly demanded the counsel. "How of debility, malarial fevers, and disorders of

About ten o'clock in the morning I of rock that jutted out from the canon Pretty Edith, who was on the morrow side a foot or more. To advance was to become my wife, smiled away any un- without hope; to return, certain death

Remarkable Instance of Overpowering Filial

A curious and touching incident has been recently brought to light by the Republicain de Constantine. A short tir e ago the criminal court at Constantine condemned two natives, brothers, one to the pain of death, the other to the galleys. from an angle in the mountain road I No sooner was the judgement pronounced than the third brother, the only one remaining in freedom, went and found the counsel for defense, weeping bitterly and hardly able to explain himself from emotion. Endeavoring to calm him the

to death.

first, and in any case not to leave the sec-

have seemed puny when compared with my donar to sell my share, and if the mony I get for it is not enough, I will work night and day to make up enough mounted from my frightened horse, now Whatever may happen. I cannot live with

"But you are not married?" asked the

"And what will you do with your wife and children?" "I shall send my wife away and entrust

that's all!" said Mr. Warren, curtly; and of tawny dust that was slowly subsiding. your brothers better than your own blood may have for one of your subjects for "I am young," replied the Arab, "and

> princess asked for the life of her brother, Alexander could not suppress a movement of surprise. 'What!" eried he, "you love your brother

"I cannot deny that I love my husband. and I would lay down my life for my son, but since one only can be saved, 1 remember that I am still young and may love another husband and other children, but no one can give me back my brother, "I caught a glimps of Miss Warren in since my mother and father are dead." Neither is the occurrence special to Algeria. Machirvelli narrates that in the school boy rattled off the Third Commiddle ages an Italian woman, whose mandment, with the effect of making his brother was defending a besieged city, was summoned to give him up. They had taken her children from her, and fainting, but unhurt, at the foot of a tali told her that they would be murdered unless she persuaded her brother to capforeign tongre imperfectly mastered; but in between fallen rocks. But the other itulate. Nothing daunted, the Italian inmates of the house had perished, nor lady replied, placing her hand on her bo-

> These different narratives are identical in character, and serve to prove how his-

curer of all ills; a sort of universal panacea, "body and soul, head, heart, and conscience doctor," who with all his ecis nard to beat. Not long ago, the "goc-

inquired the counsel.

"But that doesn't answer my question," "Why, 'Squire, it takes about all my

do what I said," remarked the

do you go about your business?" "That depends upon circumstances, acwere going to begin on you, the first thing i should do would be to advise you

The court roated, and the counsel, as if convinced the doctor was pursuing a legi- the earthquake and the devastating hurricane timate and respectable vocation, proceedd with the regular cross examination.

About Storms.

Benjamin Franklin first made the obervation, a hundred years ago, that all comfortable feelings which the conduct Reaching upward and outward, I grasped philosopher has been since so absolutely of Han Gorain and his companions had the arm of the ledge with one hand and verified as to constitute a law. All great left behind; and neither she nor her pathen with the other, my feet slipped from sorms in this country move from the rents, nor Mr. Edwards, the clergyman, the smooth of the canon, and my body west in a general easterly direction-usuwho had come over expressly to perform hung suspended in the air a thousand ally a little to the north of the east. the marriage ceremony, seemed to attach feet above the roaring waters of the Ar- Nearly all of them originated in that see-At that moment, I looked downward as the Western plains—the high table- by regulating the bowels, and impart a vigor-"It was something," exclaimed Mr. to measure the distance I would have to lands between the meridian of ninety-five Warren, about Alp Dagh, the Big Moun- fall when the strength of my arms gave degrees on the east and the Rocky moun- which accompany Consumption. But they, tain, at the foot of which we lived, but I out. A stinging sensation crept through tains on the west, comprising the area as well as the paroxysms of conghing, are inhave been a planter here too long to care my hair as my eye caught the strong occupied by Montana, Dakota, Nebraska, variably broken up by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the prattle of coolies. They are like root of a cedar bush that projected out children who talk of the nursery ghost over the ledge, a little beyond my reach Mexico, Western Texas, and Nothern asking dishtheria and all other affections of until they see it in every corner. A de- My grasp upon the rim of the ledge was Mexico. The origin of a storm in this the throat, lungs and an other ancedons of the throat, lungs and chest. It saves thoulightful life I should have led had I been fast yielding to t e weight of my person. region may be stated as follows. The air sands from untimely graves and is invaluable Then I determined to make my best ef-tort to raise my body and throw it, side-fied by the intense heat of the sun's rays ing cough and quinzy. It is sold by all drug-And with that he dismissed the subject tort to raise my body and throw it side- fied by the intense heat of the sun's rays full of happy hope. Edith leved me bet- "have you had your head in a flour center; ascend and spread out at the top; courses. Revs. C. V. Spear and B. E. Avery, Principals

there would be no motion forward or back and of the whole body of air, and this condition of things might exist forever. But, owing to the configuration and motion of the earth, and the laws of heat and its influence in evaporation and condensation, a change is soon impressed on this initial upward and centric motion of the air, and the collection of phenome na which we term a storm results.

JUVENILITIES. A beautiful custom prevails in many parts of Furope of planting a tree upon the birth of every child. It saves wear

and tear of slippers. Little boys now go down to the river, stick their toes in the water and exclaim, "It's getting bully." What in the world

can they mean? The other day a professor in German asked an unregenerate Junior what the gender of a certain noun was. The Junior quickly replied: "I think it is neuter, sir. At any rate, it is neu-ter me," A boy may not be as good a judge of things as his father, but he will never pany his two brothers to Cayenne, pre- allow the latter to select a jack-knife for

> "Never mind, sonny, the rain makes ooys grow," reinarked a Massachusetts tramp the other day when he took a silk umbrella away from a lad in the midst of a rain storm.

> "Professor, is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" And the stern Professor, loving his little joke, promptly responded, "No, sir, brass has

no effect whatever on them' When you see a woman going toward the river with a good-sized pole in her hand and a wrinkle across her nose, you need'nt think she's going fishing. Not much; she's got a boy down that way who promised her, with tears in his eves,

he wouldn't go in swimming. Professor (in composition class)-"You your next essay, Manners." "Can we write on bad manners in college?' Professor-"Certainly; write about whatever you are best accquainted with,"

It seems that the eleven school children who died so suddenly at Jacob's Mill a little village in Northern Vermont. were not poisoned at the brook, as at first pisode in antiquity. Alelander the Great supposed, but were the victms of diph theria, induced by foul pools and sinks under and around the school-house. The

A little girl at school read thus: "The widow lived on a limbacy left her by a relative." "What did you call that word?" asked the teacher; "the word is legacy, not limbacy." "But," said the little girl, "my sister says I must say limb, not leg." In a primary school not very long ago the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the hyphen. She wrote on the blackboard "Bird's nest," and pointing to the hyphen, asked the school, "What is that for?" After a short pause,

a young son of the Emerald Isle pipe out "Plaze, ma am, for the burd to roosht This is the way in which a Sunday mother think he was giving a Cherokee

version of a verse of a hymn: Sh'tmut ake thname

Thiblofthe godn vain; Flordnut oldim giltis

Takthisnau in yain. "Look at that little creature!" the friend said. "By Jove, that's the smallest man I ever saw in my lite!" "Really! his companion carclessty rejoined "Yes, really and truly, too." "Do you mean to say you have ever seen a smaller? said the friend, and he soon got his an swer. "My dear fellow, I know a mar so small that if he has a pain he can't tell whether he has a sore throat or stomach ache.

—"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low; an excellent thing in a wom And when Shakspeare wrote that he must have been thinking of the precise june-

ture when a man's wife tries to tell him clear across a whole roomful of company that one of his suspenders has fetched loose and is swinging in the breeze about three and one-half inches below the furtherest reach of his ultimate coat-tail .-Burlington Hawkeye. Languor, Its Cause and Remedy. The cause of languor, when i' is not the

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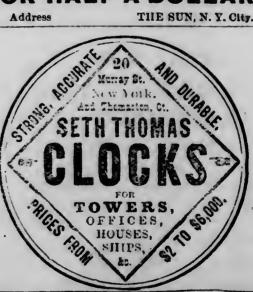
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"The Sahib Warren is a good master," replied the Tibetan, in the same lan-

word had been law to his meek subordi-

laid his broad hand on my shoulder, say- 2,000 feet high. "A lesson, my boy, as to the thorns that shook hands with my brother, lowered cording to the nature of the case," ex-

ter than I deserved, I knew that; and it sack?" It was then I discovered that my

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my children to the care of my relatives on the douar.' "What! are you not ashamed of leaving your children? Do you then love

here without them." This anecdote recalls to me a similar having taken prisoners the chief family o and burst into tears. Then for the first a tribe of Syria, decided to put away all but the woman. Ceding, however, to the warning is seasonable. prayers of one of these, he granted her the life of one of her family. When the

> better than your husband, or even than your own son?"

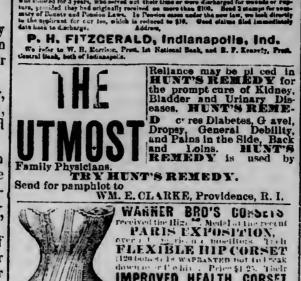
from the mighty mausoleum which na- other children to me, but I will not betray my brother."

> tory repeats itself after intervals of centu-His Prescription. Up in New Hampsmre is a well-known eccentric individual, self-constituted centricities, has a tund of actual wit that

show him up a bit. The result will be What is your business?" pompously business is to do what little good

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TIME TABLE NO. 48

Here and There.

The threshers are at work.

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The farmers have had good wea' her for

To-morrow begins the prairie chicken

The frame for the new grist mill is up and partly enclosed. Do not neglect your teeth, have them at-

ended to before it is too late. are up at Big Stone Lake, this week. Dr. Lewis seems to be very busy at pres-

ent. There is a good deal of siekness Jos. Franken has built a fine new fence in front of his residence, which material

improves its appearance. Remember that Dr. Allen, Dentist, will be here on the 21st. 22d. and 23d. days of this month to look after the welfare of

Quite a number of people, from Chaska and Carver, visited Shakopee on Saturday to attend the circus. They returned home perfectly satisfied with their trip.

Mr Lemons, the young man that had his foot smashed here, by the cars, in July last, has so far recovered that he has been removed to his home in Hastings.

Mr. Henk, the well-known hardware man of Chaska, has sold several steam threshers this summer, which goes to show that our farmers are confident of a good yield this fall. We sincerely hope their Chaska Bakery highest expectations will be gratified.

A barge loaded with 70,000. brick, belonging to August Lein of Carver, and destined for St. Paul, sank in the Minnesota River at this place, on Sunday morning. A total loss, there being no insurance.

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Red Austrian Apple. Our old friend Ernest Poppitz, of Laketown, brought in, and placed on our sanetum table a peek of "Red Austrian Apples" being the first crop he has raised, although the trees were planted 21 years ago. The apples are very large, red, and of a de-

Sub cribe for the Valley Herald.

Heard From Again,

John Blat, 'who figured in Chaska and Carver some years ago as a "dead beat" and thief, has been heard from again-this time from Mmneapolis, where he went through the boarding-house of Mike Platzer, also formerly of this city, robbing him of \$125. He is a sharp Mollander, and we would advise all to keep an eye on him 8.50 a.m. should be put in an appearance in this mas n. m. county.

Chaska Market.

The following are the market quotations we go to press in this market. New Wheat, per bushel, No. 1.

77 ets. Butter per la. Eggs, per c. Wood, dev — ble ber cord

Man with all his endowments, is in man things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple a thief ho steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be

withoutit. Sold by all Druggists, CITY OF CARVER.

We publish, on our first page, an exten-Dr. Lewis's house is n : fairly under ded notice of the business men of Carver, from the pen of a prominent citizen of that village. It is well written, and is a very readable article in every respect.

Benton.

ED. HERALD. I write to inform you that one of our most respected citizens C. H. Van de Breje, died on July 23th 1879, aged 76. He died of stomach cancer, and was only confined to his bed 14 days. He leaves 2 sons and Col. Baxter, and Cap. Geo. Houghton, ; 3 daughters, all married and well pro-

> inity will have their harvest secure. Yours &c.

F. Gruenhagen.

CHASKA LODGE NO. 10, O. D. H. S There will be a special meeting of Lodge No. 10., O. D H. S., Saturday, Aug. 16, 1879, at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. All members are requested to attend.

Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by

Jos. Franken.

JUSTICE SUMMONS. We have printed and have on hand 1,000

Justice Court Summons. All orders for immediate work. Liberal wages. Call promptly attended too. Give us a call.

New Aprs .- Probate notice, of the estate of Ferd Burandt, deceased. Boston One Price Clothing Store, Minn-

Waconia Items The lower story of the large addition to

the Lake Ilonse, is completed and adds much to the comfort of that aheady popular hotel. Friend Schutz is to be con-Our old friend Wm. Habeck, buried an

interesting child-daughter-6 months of age, last Tuesday morning. His family have the sympathy of the entire communi-

Mr. A. C. Lassen, is recovering from slight attack of sickness.

There is much sickness in this township among children. Mostly summer com-

Our farmers will finish up their stacking this week. Wheat is better than last year, but will grade mostly No. 2. Some No. I

Lightning struck the lightning-rod ly cared for by our citizens. on John Smith's house, in this township,

A score or, more of our sportsmen left for a "chicken hunting trip," this morning. Something will have to suffer, and we rather think it will be the "refresh ments" which they to k along, such as "ice water" and "lim' u ger case."

DENTISTRY

Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visit Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of looking after the welfare of your teeth. expects to make this a perminent stopping place. Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants hotel.

que's German Worm Cakes will destroy Sold by Jos. Franken.

A CARD OF THANKS.

to Dr. Lewis, for his kind and prompt attendance during my sons suffering; also to his wife who so kindly watched with him. To Mr. and Mrs Dilley, of the Merchants hotel, who made our stay with them so pleasant and home-like. And to all who have ailed, either in kind words or deeds. They will long be remembered. Wishing you all success and happiness, I subscribe modelf

Mrs. A. Leinmens

PLATFORM BUGGIES! Excursion on

LAKE MINNETONKA

Sunday, Aug 17, 1879. Chaska Lodge No. 10., O. D. H. S. will have a grand excursion around "Lak Minnetonka," on one of the large steamers that will be at the upper end of the lake Smithtown, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said 17th day of August. Refreshments will be furnished by the committee, and No. 1. music will entertain the company on the boat. Family tickets \$1.00, and will be furnished by the undersigned committee.

ON

their tickets at once. If the weather is stormy, the trip

will be postponed one week. PETER ILTIS G10. WEIST Committee. Timeo. Kenning)

of the Dundas News, passed through town on his way to Waconia last week.

of Waconia, was in town on Monday, and made our office a pleasant call. City R. R., was in town visiting old friends

last Saturday. We all rejoice in his pros-Mr. W. C. Lee, of Waconia, a gentleman we always like to meet, dropped into our sanctum last Saturday and had a

very pleasant chat. Call often Mr. L. Julius Schaler, Esq., of Young America, was in town on Monday with his whole family visiting his father-in law, Mr. Schrimpf. We acknowledge a very cor-

dial visit. Cali often Julius.

One week mere and farmers in this vic- three latter escaped injury, but Mr. h's wounds, and on Tuesday sent him to

> ington City, being summoned there by the illness of her only brother who is dying from herm: r.hage of the lnngs.

> Rev. Mr. Oeter, having been unexpectedly called East, has made arrangements with Rev. Mr. Powell to officiate in his pulpit next Sunday evening. English service.

CRPENTERS & LABORERS WANTED! Fifteen carpenters and laborers wanted

Norwood

I have for sale a lot of young Birkshire pigs for salc. Enquire of R. E. Patterson, Norwood Minn.

WANTED! WANTED!!

No others need apply.

Watertown Items. nence business here.

street the other evening and found to be

who says he never gets discouraged, be-

Messrs. Conningham, Crawford and Graf three of our most promising men have purchased a Steam Threshing establishment and are now prepared to receive orders for the comming season's work. We heartily recommend these deserving and competent men to the farmers, as reliable, and ready to guarantee firstclass

A stitch in time saves "nine" more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick. strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists,

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

JOS. ESS. Chaska. Also Agent for the Cortland, New York

which I will selt as cheap as the cheapest and warrant to be first class in every respect. seli very cheap and warrant. Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

Number of tickets limited to 25, therefore (WITH L. L. BAXTER.) all those intending to go should procure

TO Office over Herald office.

PERSONAL .- II. E. Lawrence, editor

J. II. O. Bryan, Esq., general Western Passenger Agt. for the St. Paul & Sioux

A. Eiseline, one of the leading merchants

Runaway Aceldent. On Sunday last while Mr. Christe, of Edee Prairie, was driving down Vogle's hill, opposite Shakopee, the neck-yoke strap broke letting the pole into the ground and overturning the wagon containing his wife, child, and a young lady, the Christe became entangled in the debris. so that he came near bleedidg ao death Dr. Lewis was summoned and dressed

Mrs. E. H Lewis left last night for Wash-

CHAS, BACHMANN,

For Sale.

THEO. KENNING.

Two first class carpenters wanted at

A Chinese laundryman is about to com-

A number of Watertown's young ladies and gents will visit Waconia lake next Fair day Monday last was a very credi-

table one, taking into consideration the

An unknown man was picked up in the laboring under erilepsy. He was proper-

We have a professional in our midst IN PROBATE COURT. cause he is aware that he will always be worth \$25 .- (To a medical student.)

threshing in all kinds of grain.

A few more specimens of the genuine tramp took in about all the houses in the village the other day, going East. There are a few of those fellows that could not be induced to do a days work any sooner than one of our street corner gentry would Peevish children have worms. Dr. Ja. drink water. Political oppression does not all these average bummers. They the worms and make the children happy. claim in this free country the right to travel any public or private road and sample the victuals of the different citizens. Who knows but what some of those I the undersigned wish to return thanks fellows are traveling incognito and will some day publish a book on cookery?

I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make I am also agent for the celebrated Cort; and New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use, which I will

W. C. ODELL,

ATTORNEY OF LAC. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

All farmers knowing their owes having emoty beer kegs belonging to me recreated Chaska July 30th 1879.

LUCIEN DIACON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar-Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

CEGNES.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

Probate Office, Chaska Aug. 9th A. D. 1875. last will and testament of Ferdmand S. D., deceased, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purp-ing to be the last will and testament of r Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas application has been made by the widow of and admitted to Probate, as becan once tows of this State; and that Chastave Bare according be appointed executor of the same.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in litt town of Chaska in said County, or the thi day of September A. D. 1879 at 100 clock a. in. And it is further ordered, that notice shad be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by paolica-tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed

in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the cime of such hearing.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale, made by Gerhard Nellen and Rebecca Nellen his wife to Lydia Parks dated the 25th day of "becember A. D. 1877 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Caver and State of Microscopia Scholars of A. D. 1878 at Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on That said mortgage was duly assigned by said Lydia Parks to Jacob Yanz by a written assignment duly acknowledged and bearing date the 29th day of March A. D. 1878 which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgrees on ware 212 tice due on said mortgage for principa, and in-terest is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine That no suit at law or o'he, wise has been had

or commenced to recover the money or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The said mortgaged premite are described as follows to-wit: Lot number six [6] in block number two [2] in the townsite of Norwood, formerly Y ung America Station] according to a plat of said of Deeds in and for said County. Now therefore notice is harring gay said the said mortgage will be forcelosed, and the decar-ises therein described together with the harditaments and approximate as thereum to be our-ing will be soid at public vendue by the Sacriff f said county at the front door of the eart house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September A. D. 1874 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satis-

fy the amount due thereon with costs. Dated July 21st A. D. 1873. JAC- B YANZ Assignee of Moragagee. A. P. FITCH, Att'y, for assignee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Mianesota, 1 County of Carver. Wetzig deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all per ons having claims and demands against the estate of Fredericka Wezig late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust daims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with August 1879, and that 6 mou-ths from the 4th day of August 1879 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for ereditors to present their claims.

JOHN G. MAETZOLD,

For Sale.

Executor of the Estate of Fredericka Wetzig deceased.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN. The undersigned will sell his frame house. blacksmith shop, barn, and one acre of land, all fenced and cultivated, with orchard. Situated in the village of Benton, at a great sacrifice. It is one of the best peices of property in the village. For information as to price and terms of sale, call on JACOB MEUWISSEN, Cologne, Minn.

The firm heretofore existing under the firm name of Methofer, Strobach and Schlede is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Martin Methofer retiring. The liabilities are assumed and will be settled by the old firm, Martin Meihofer Charles Schleft

otto Streissguth, is this day admitted a menber of the firm, under the firm name of Schlefle.

Dated Chaska, Mian. July 24th 1879.

Charles Schletle



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cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

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t. Le the same in exchange for goods at cash praces. Give us a call and to convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

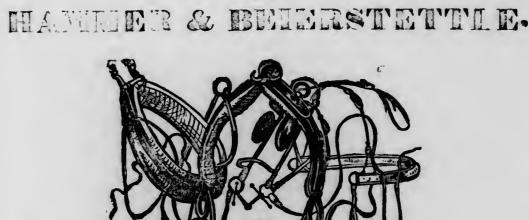
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Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest pai

DR J. S. RECHARDSON, Physician & Surgeon,

CHASKA. . . . MINN. Co Off con and St near G : = B . ca.

The Legal advertisements, 75 cents per folio est insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent ascriion. Payment required on delivery of af- A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

I folio is 250 ems solid matter, Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser Transient advertisements payable in adance.

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-Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will in saying we sent a "man" to the County Jail also give music instructions, by the month of that County. It was a woman and was only or by the hour.

Blacksmith & Repair Shop WATERTOWN PLOWS.

The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites his old friends and customers. All work guaranteed. Horse and ox shoeing a speciality.

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He has the choicest liquors and eigar. The best Milwankee bottle beer kept constantly en Good stabling room for 28 horses, and water-

ing place for team handy to stable. Call and

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Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached posed to the weathe. Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

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egister of Deeds-F. Greiner.

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Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

School Superintendent-Wm. Benson,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair-

man. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A

Full particulars of the Sprague-Conkling af-

Our friend of the Argus is slightly mistaken

sent on account of having no separate apart-

WE do not aspire to that honor, friend Hen-

ry—But in after years, if we should master our

"greenness," and if we should distance Ell,

then, and not till then will we be ready to com-

STEVENS of the Shakopee Counter, copies a

olumn of items from the Herald in its last is

THE Glencoe REGISTER says every wheat

he signed the Stacy filler law, and killed

sent out from the secretary's effice. Is this study Geography.

buyer in the State is a Pillsbury man. Cause

not a conclusive argument in favor of the

newspaper publication ?-St. Cloud Times.

OUR county fair will be held at Carver or

Friday and Saturday, September 26th and

27th 1879. The premium lists are already

out and have an attractive array of prem-

THE Sprague-Coukling affair has been the

sensation of the country the past two weeks

on account of the prominence of the parties.

It is the general verdict of the country, that

THE DENNY stock is looming up all over

iums. We hope it will be a success.

Sprague served the Senator right.

a gentleman in all relations of life.

and they are powerful.

was commenced at St. Paul.

St. Cloud TIMEs on the subject.

paper in the county.

TAKE CARE OF THE MACHINES.

A machine which is worth buying is worth

taking care of. The rot and rust in one

weather, will damage a machine more than

a dozen harvests. Therefore, we say, put

your farm implements of all kinds under

cover. Before putting them away clean and

have acted in a wise and profitable manner.

The thriftness of any farmer may be judg-

beavers to ensure Charlie Gilman the nom-

the other act in the interest of farmers.

ment for that kind of prisoners.

pete with the Augus for the belt.

you will have a much better paper.

Auditor-L Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du foit.

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Surveyor-If. J. Chevre.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

Berald. as Gov. Marshall is termed by his admirers,

state of affairs.

is charging over the state in the interest of

the re-election of Gov. Pillsbury. It is sup-

posed he will be rewarded for his disinteres-

Commissioner, at a salary of \$3,000, with |

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

been called to assemble in St. Paul, on the

25th day of September, to nominate candi-

dates to be voted for at the State election

in November next. Carver County is en-

titled to 8 delegates. We hope to see our

County fully represented in said conven-

tion and hope they will nominate a new

man for Governor, a person who will be

acceptable to the farmers and workingmen

of the state. Let us take a new departure.

For lientenant-governor there are but

two prominent candidates as yet-Denny

and Gilman. Denny is by all odds the

better man of the two for the place, reck-

oning from the standpoint of ability, hon-

esty, honor, political integrity, or from

any other standpoint, for that matter .-

The other state offices will be parcelled

out among the "foreign population," prob-

ably, as there are no others who are aspir-

A Slight Mistake,

ies an item from the columns of the Her-

ALD and credits it to the Anoka HERALD.

Hod, Stralt the Man,

[Furibault Democrat]

Republican candidate for governor of Min-

nesota, would be the Hon. H. B. Strait, of

Young America Items

candidacy of either of them a safe invest- and Corrier.

Aug. 21st 1879.

It looks now to outsiders as though the

It is more than five months since the leg- We have no serious objection to the same,

islature adjourned, and the laws are not yet but advise our friends of the Pioneer to

The Pioneer-Press, of a recent date, cop-

in the republican camp over the muddled this question.

The Democratic State Convention has be seen.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. AUG 21, 1879

Both our English Co. papers circulate

well, tho' as to which one, Herald or Free

Press, has the inside track-I am unable

As I don't want to bark up the wrong

the result of harvest, there are but very

few dumpish, mumpish, jaw-fallen ones to

Watertown Items.

A healthy shower on Monday last.

Much sickness prevails in this vicinity

Mr. J. B. Quinn and Miss D. Cullen, of

Waverly, were visiting friends here last

Cunningham, Crawford and Graf, have

secured a practical engineer from the facto-

ry of C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio, to

P. Campbell E-q., our popular merchant,

talks of building a new grain house this

fail. Mr. C. is badly in need of more room

There is an old gentleman, sixty years

There seems to be a very serious desire

in the ranks of the democracy of this town

to have the coming convention called to

convene at Waconia, that being the most

convenient point for the majority of the

Real estate is in a badly demoralized

condition. Prices are jumping and falling

alternately with the squibs (relative to

the prospective Narrow Guage R. R.)

found in the Minneapolis and St. Paul pa-

Watertown offers a splendid opportun-

The Union Sunday school engaged in

pie-nic at Lake Oke on Saturday last .-

There was a large congregation of little

folks, and every one seemed to enjoy the

delegations. So mote it be.

pers. O give us a rest.

for his fast increasing wheat trade.

Weather less oppressive.

run their threshing engine.

Farmers hereabouts feel happy about

J. A. R.

THE "bald headed charger" of the Prairie, pers and that without stint.

ted action, by a re-nomination as Railroad to judge-appears to be nip and tuck.

nothing to do. There is gnashing of teeth tree, I'll let the proper authorities decide

ants, save for the office of attorney gener- of age, living near here, who offers to run

al. This position is sought by Comstock, a foot race with any man within a year of

Start and Searle. The latter will probably his age, two miles or more, for ten dollars.

be the nomince--allowing us to "guess" - Any one wishing to engage in this enter-

though they are all good men. - Lake City prise, can address Johnathan La Fevre Sr.

at this office.



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esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind done Charges full.

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WALL PAPER

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OFFICE, DRUG STORE.

The grapery of Mr. Julius Ackermann bracing atmosphere on the shores of that 134 Madison St., Cor. Clark, Chicago, III. the State. He will go into the convention with a very strong backing, and nothing but has called forth the praise and wonder of beautiful lake. The school is in a flour-"bargain and dicker" will prevent his nom- all who may have been so fortunate as to ishing condition and it is hoped more of have seen it. There are some 20 rows of our young men, and ladies will benefit by attendance each Sabbath afternoon.

Shakopee. Mr. Strait's taste for public ity for a stave mill, and cooper shop .-

life is not yet satiated, and it is evident Some enterprising parties can be easily

that the Pillsbury and Wakefield elements | convinced by coming to see for themselves.

can never harmonize so as to make the There is also a good opening for a Tanner

grapevines set out, for the most part bear-WE would respectfully inform the editor ing handsomely. The grapes are of 20 of the Carver FREE Press, that we are not different kinds. Unless something unforerunning the republican campaign, and only seen should occur, there will be an imexpressed our personal preference as bemense yield, amply repaying Mr. A. for tween Pillsbury and Wakefield for Goverthe care and trouble bestowed. Each nor. We have been acquainted with Mr. row is about 25 feet long, making, in the Wakefield for 18 years and always found him aggregate, about 400 feet of grapevines set out. - The mosquitoes, especially during July, captured our town. THE State Prision Ring are working like

Not the least pleasant feature of a teachination for lieutenant-governor. Princron er's life, - which, as all things else, has its sunny side (tho' dark clouds will oft o'er-Yes, and Pillsbury is supported for a re- spread the sky) - is, when he sees his punomination to the governorship by the pils bearing in their hand, for him, beauwheat ring and the Insane Asylum ring- tiful bouquets of garden flowers. They adorn the instructor's desk, and impart a cheering and blessed effect, both upon THE Glencoe REGISTER says: The State the teacher and his pupils. My thanks has been pretty thoroughly dragged with the arc due to parents who have been frequent-Republican net, and we have before us an ly remembering me in this way. Who

from which to select. The Wakefield whale The popularity of Mr. Julius Schaler appears at the head of the heap, and is a with his fellow citizens may be judged very plump and attractive specimen. There MARKET HOTEL, are numerous other healthy and vigorous from the fact that he has now been a varieties just below him; but, curiously en- school director for over 6 years, and holds ough, the bullheads and suckers and eels his honors well. He is also president of are all at the bottom. This, however, may our council, and a leading member and best be accounted for by the fact that the "hanl" | singer of Pioneer Macnnerchor.

Our energetic J. P., Carl Bachmann, reports "all things lovely and serene." Tally one for Y. A. Carl is always wide a-Now that harvest is over, it behooves our

William Ackermann, Esq., has very the times. farmer friends to oil up and put away their machines under cover, until needed next nearly three hundred pigeons. (I write "hundred" out, so you won't We copy the following paragraph from the think I made an error)

The Flag Pole in our Public Square is 50 feet high, and was erected about 10 year, which always follows exposure to the years ago.

Nearly all our citizens went to the late Circus at Norwood. The school children had a holiday, by order of the Board. oil them well, and we will guarantee that Latest distinguished arrival, Mr. Rich. when you bring them out for your next Helriegel, of Laketown; Rich. was warmly year's work, you will acknowledge that you welcomed by his many friends here.

Why not have a Kindergarten school ed by an examination of the manner in which in Y. A.? The German element holds he cares for his machinery or stock. If we the fort here. Froebel, the Founder of the were a millionaire (which the same we are Kindergarten system of Primary Educanot) we wouldn't iend a dollar to a farmer tion, was himself a leader in German Eduwho left his farm machinery lying out ex- cational matters.

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man Liver and Stomach Pad will do all that is claimed for it. It will cure Fever and Ague, Bilious Disorders, Liver Complaints, Intermittent Fever, Periodical Headaches, Dyspepsia, Ague Cake, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Neuralgia, Kidney Troubles, Irregular Action of the Heart, Kheumatism, all kinds of Female Weakness, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Siatica, Pain in Side, Back, Stomach, Shoulders and Muscles, Bilious Colic, Bilious Diarrhaa. Etc.

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TISEMENT. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage executed and delivered by Peter Swanson Mortgagor, to Lucien Warner Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of

Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. in book "H" of Mortgages on page 154, on which there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30 and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or equity to recover the debt seemed by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecloed by a The best of strictly pure St. Louis, white sale of the mergaged premises therein described. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortaging with interest thereon and easts and expense. gage with interest thereon and costs and expen-ses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stip-

ulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the South east quarter of Section one in Township one hun dred and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver. Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879. LUCIEN WARNER. Mortgagee.

J. A. SARGENT, Att'y. for Mortgagee. Chaska Minn.

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FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

NEWS SUMMARY. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. At Halifax, August 14, David Galts killed his wife and then drowned himself.

A tramp has been arrested in Buffalo, Shore rallroad. An incendiary fire in Memphis Sunday morning. August 17, destroyed a large brick the means of bringing things to a climax.

building valued at \$6,000. The N. Y. Sun positively affirms that

January. sentenced at Aix, to penal servitude for life, for cision in conformity with the above intellipoisoning her husband, and her husband's gence. ancle and her mistress.

On the ealry morning of August 16, burglars gained an entrance to the hotel at Lake Elmo, but were discovered, and made their escape, without plunder, several shots were fired at them by a watchman, as they fled, which they returned, but nobody was

A. Spaulding, editors respectively of the Herold At Havana there were 93 deaths last week a and Express engaged in a shooting affray on the street. Several by-standers were wounded. but both beligerents are unhurt. The trouble arose from an article in the Herald reflecting on Spaulding.

CASUALTIES.

There was a \$30,000 fire at Canton

Mo., August 14. There has been a second great fire a Serojievo, Russia.

Cholera is still prevalent at Cabut. It is diminishing at Candahar. In the the late fire at Scropeva, 1476 houses were burned. The losses will reach

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The English parliament was prorogued. August 15.

King Cetewayo has prepared an army and intends to fight again, according to reports for Zulu prisoners. Henry M. Stanley, the African explor-

er, arrived at Serra Leone, July24, and started for the river Conges. President Hayes has accepted an invi-

tation to be present at the agricultural fair in Nesho, Kansas, September 26. It is stated that the marriage of King Alfonso of Spain with an Austrian Archduchess will be solemnized November 28, the King's

birthday. An August 14, London telegram reported that Minister Walsh had gone to Osborne probably to present to the Queen his

letter of recall. A London telegram of August 16, reports the sudden death on the morning of that day of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of Ex-President Grant. A violent wind, hail and rain storm in

and around Windsor, Conn., August 16, severely injured the tobacco erop. Several acres were entirely destroyed. A dispatch from Rome, of August 14 says the health and strength of the pope have the Avalanche, is down with the fever. visibly declined. His physicians insist on the necessity of an immediate change of air, but

the pope refuses at present to change his resi The United States consul at Manchester, England, says the failure of the crops is ling from 62 to 85. much more serious than is generally supposed abroad. The demand in England for meats and grains from the United States will be enormous. Business is greatly depressed Last year more than 80,000 persons were supported in Manchester by the public. The

MISCELLANEOUS.

coming winter will probably witness still

greater destitution.

Russia has formed an alliance wit Persia. Eight thousand Albanians are threater

ing the Servian frontier. August 13, there arrived in New York

500 emigrants, mortly for the West. The harvest will be deficient in Algeria, and grain will have to be imported. American eagles valued at £100,000

were shipped from London to New York, Ang The strike of the drivers and runners

of the Enterprise colliery has stopped mining The steamship Scythia which arrived in New York August 13, brought \$265,000 in gold coins in American Eagles.

A total of 103,245 emigrants reached New York for the year ending July 31, 1879, against 74,139 the year previous. It is reported in DesMoines that there will be a strike of all the coal miners in

Iowa, 32,00 in number, on an agreed day in October. The meeting of the emperors of Aus tria and Germany, at Goshen, is a new guaran-

tee of friendly relations between the respec tive empires. Much damage to crops in Lancashire and Cheshire, England, has been eaused by an

ov. rflow of the river Mersey. The disaster involved some loss of life. The London Times says it is understood that a large amount of United States

bonds are freely taken there on American account, and shipped to New York. The schedule in the assignment of Louis W. Schmidt, of New York, book pub-

lisher, shows liabilities of \$269,208; nominal assets, \$45,761; returned assets, \$15,185. A dispatch was received in Denver, Colorado, August 13, stating that Jay Gould while in Europe made arrangements with the Dutch boudholders to conduct the Denver

Pacific rait way from Denuer to Cheyeune. From a full examination of South African advices since the victory at Ulundi, the F London Times draws the conclusion that King | F Cetewayo risked all on that battle, and therefore tnat the conclusion of the war has been virtually reached.

First Michigan 1,220,000 A correspondent at Berlin, hears from reliable authority, that rye, which is the principal bread material of Germany, will yield, Twenty-second Pennsylvania..... 1,003,000 at the highest estimate, only three-quarters of the calculated average, whereas wheat, if the weather continues fair, as seems probable, will vield a full harvest. Barley promises about the same yield as rye; oats better, and pota- silk stockings have lace let in on the in-

ports, under date of August, 15, from Wash is often given to silk stockings by emington, the August returns show that the condition of spring wheat was 82 per cent against
75 per cent, in 1878. The northern parts of
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New England and New York maintain their dition of spring wheat was 82 per cent against uly condition. In the West and Northwest gy in using the facts of life. But it is Freeborn..... there was a general decline, caused by drouth, rust and chinch bugs. The decline was the he happy.

most severely felt in Kansas, where the con-Chaska Valley Herald. most severely felt in Kansas, where the condition averages only 44 per cent. The condiof the whole country is 7 per cent, better than iast year. The decline during July was only 10 per cent. against 31 per cent. in 1878. With an increased acreage, especially in the unas-certained territorial area, a considerable addition may be expected to the yield of this

branch of the wheat crop. A London telegram announces the failure of James McHenry. His assets are £1,000,000, consisting of shares and leasehold and freehold property. It is possible that the judgment of the master of the rolls, requiring N. Y. for placing a tie on the track of the Lake MeHenry to deposit installments in court of the sum recovered by the Eric rallway company in its recent action against him, has been

In relation to the announcement that Germany had informed the United S ates she the stolen body of A. T. Stewart is in Judge is ready to negotiate for the introduction of Hilton's possition and has been since last the double standard coinage, the Rourse Gazette has be a assured that no official steps A Paris, telegram of August 15, says have been taken by Germany, although recent woman named Baptistine Phillips has been preliminary negotiations may lead to a de

YELLOW FEVER.

At Memphis, Aug. 11, there are reported 34 new cases of yellow fever in all 26 whites and 14 colored. The churches are to be closed and all public assemblies dispursed A refugee from Memphis case occurred at At Los Angelos J. D. Lynch and Wm. St. Lsuis. A case is reported at Louisvilledecrease of 40 from the previous week.

Memphis, August 12.-Twenty-two vellow fever eases are reported in all, to-day, 10 of which were colored. The national board of health at Washington has the following dis patch from the United States consul at Matamoras: Reliable information from Tampico, to Aug. 1, says: We have yellow fever epidemic, worse than New Orleans last year. Quarantine at Bagdad against Tampico is still effi cient. Medical Inspector Somerset Robinson of the navy, and Dr. Daniel M. Bargess, several years a resident of Havana, will perform the duties of inspectors, the former at Mantanzas,

the latter at Hayana. At Memphis, August 13, twenty-three 50,000,000 flouirus. 46 soldiers were killed and new cases were reported-7 whites, 16 colored 12 deaths. A private letter of August 11, to the Memphis Appeal from Corinth, Miss., says "A perfect stampede of citizens is in progress owing to the illness of the mayor and president of the board of health, who are supposed to be sick of yellow fever. It is thought their coming in contact with citizens flying from Memphis at the quarantine station caused the

> The yellow fever is steadily increasing at Memphis. August 14, there were 42 new cases. An effort has been made for State aid New Orleans is reported free from the fever. At Memphis August 15, fourteen new eases of yellow fever were reported, 11 colored and six interments. As an additional preeau. tion guards have been placed on the streets will be hy far the largest ever grown in Minleading into Chelsea, to prevent communicaion b tween that healthy suburb and the in feeted portions of Memphis. It rained nearly all the afternoon and fires were in demand by

evening, the thermometer having dropped to 72. All the prominent sick are progressing favorably except Ed. Schloss, who is worse. At Memphis August 16, twenty-two eases in all were reported. Seven deaths. The Howard Association have 2,7 nurses attending 196 sick families, 120 of whom are white, 76 colored. Their expenses daily aggregate \$20). The total deaths from yel ow lever her the week ending at 6 p. m. August 16, are 46, total to that date 130. Weather clear and cool. Thermometer 73. tt. Prickett, city editor of

At Memphis August 17, twenty-five new cases were reported 15 of whom were colored, and 4 deaths. Several new cases outside the corporation have been r ported. Weather clear and cool, thermometer rang-

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Amounts Collected in Various Western Districts for the Year Ending June 30,

The following table shows the amount of internal revenue taxes collected in each district named for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878. For the first time in the history of the office of internal revenue, the collector has been able to report that all moneys collected in each of the 126 cellecting districts in the United States have been account

ed for:	
First Illinois-J. D. Harvey	8,270,917 97
Second Illinois—William B. Allen	200.210 30
Third Illinois—A. Nase	8 9.835 58
Fourth Illinois-John Tillson	967.731 85
Rifth Illinois-H. Knowles	6,930 169 57
Seventh Lilippis-J. W. Hill	50,273 78
Righth Illinois-J. Merijam	1,490,264 30
Thirtwenth Illinois-J. C. Willis.	715,148 25
Second Iowa-S. S. Farwell	276,593 17
Third Iowa-J. E. Simpson	298.663 81
Fourth Iown-John Connell	172.116 54
Fifth Iowa-L. P. Sherman	92.072 87
Kansas-J. C. Carpenter	176,935 5
en . Eff Hoon	2,2 41,128 58
Second Wisconsin—I. M. Benn. Second Wisconsin—A. Harnden. Third Wisconsin—A. K. Osborn. Sixth Wisconsin—H. E. Kelley Wyoming—E. P. Snow Colorado—J. C. Wilson (late)	145,468 4
Third Wisconsin-A. K. Osborn	192,022 7
Sirth Wisconsin-H. E. Kelley	89 982 43
Wroming-E. P. Snow	14,197 4
Colorado J. C. Wilson (late)	40,170 7
	74 7115 6
First Michigan-E. S. Trowbridge	1,219,698 6
Third Michigan-H. B. Rowlson.	19 ,913 5
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With Michigan-C. V. Dr Land	132.302 4
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Second Mannesota-Wm. Bickel	211.858 2
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Second Missouri- A. B. Carroll	57 035 8
Fourth Missouri-A. C. Stewart	200,000 4
Fifth Missouri-D. H Budlong	105,566 4
Sixth Missouri-R. T. Van Horn	209 3:8 (
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Becker For full dress much extravagance displayed in mitts and stockings. The former are of point lace or chantilly, and Carver.... toes good, though some disease has appeared. step or at the sides; this is also mixed Chisago..... The commissioner of agriculture, re with embroidery, and the lace-like effect broidered openwork of cobweb fineness.

nia..... 1,156 U. 0

ACREAGE AND YIELDS OF LEADING CEREALS.

Nearly Thirty Millions of Wheat in 1878-Largest Crop of Oats and Corn Ever Produced in the State-Large Additions to the Cultivated Area for 1879-Over Forty Million Bashels of First Quality Wheat Promised in 1879 - Greatly Increased Inlecest in Sugar Cane.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. BUREAU OF STATISTICS, ST. PAUL, Aug. 11, '79. To the Elitor: I have the honor to submit, according to the provisions of law, the following tables showing the average a d yield of the principal cerea's and the angar cane of the deley..... state for the year 1878; also, the average of tearns..... same crops growing in 1879, as compiled from ne . fifcial returns of the town assessors and st. Louis. ounty auditors. Le Suent county, and some of the less im-

ables, and seventeen townships in the re-writed conaties have not made returns at this washington..... late, and are therefore included in the estinated amounts, which are based upon the re- Wikin..... sorted averages of 1878, and the general aver- Winona.... ge yield and per cent of increase, and will losely approximate the true amounts which Yellow Medicine .. he Commisssioner hopes to obtain before the ablication of the annual report. Recollecting the blight that struck the wheat rop at its most critical stage in the season of

1878, it will not be surprising to notice that he yield falls considerably below the general everage. The damage sustained from this muse, was, however, comparatively small in he northwestern counties, increasing in regular ratio towards the southern, where, in many ocalities, it was very serious. The quality was therefore materially retter and larger in the northwestern part of the State. As will be een from the tables, the largest wheat growing counties, viz: Dakota. Dodge, Fillmore, rteeborn, Goodbue, Mower, Rice. Steele, Wabashaw and Winona, which in 1877 produced from 1.300,000 to 3.700,000 bushels each, and together over twenty and one-quarter millions bushels of the first quality of wheat, were reduced in 1878 to 12,419,536 bushels, and this mostly of lower grade, a an augmented acreage.

An increase in the wheat acceage for the current year will be noticed in nearly every county, but more especially in the new western and il ortnwestern counties, where it reaches to from i) to over 100 per cent. The total acreage of the State is 2,755,996, an increase of more than 16 per cent. over that of 1878; and the reports of the crops harvested therefrom are generally highly favorable, although some localities in the southern counties are said to have suffered from the drouth in the early spring and also rom chintz bugs. The yield will probably fall considerably below the general average, but the quality is said to be very good throughout the State. In the northwestern counties the usual high average seems to be maintained both as to yield and quality. Owing to the vast extent of the wheat acr age and the many peculiarities of the season and circumstances of farming, (many farms in the same localities vary in yield from ten to twenty bushels per acre), a correct estimated yield per acre for he State is difficult to arrive at through the information received at present; suffice to say he yield will not fall short of from thirteen to hitteen bushels per aere, and the present erop

The erfp of oats and corn of 1878 were th greatest ever produced in the State-the yield per sere of outs being larger than that of any year since 1869, and of corn the largest yield scott..... per aero since 1871. Tueso crops participate argely in the general increase of acreage for 1879 as seen from the tables, oats being 17.40 per cent. and corn 18 per cent. larger than the screage of 1878, and a heavy yield is promised. Berley like wheat was badily affected by the blight in 1878, consequently a decrease in bushets produced from that of 1877 is snown in the table, an increased acreage for the present year of over 100 per cent. is also shown. The severe torms during the summer are reported to have lodged the barley crops to a considerable extent, and this circustance will probably materially lessen the large acrea_e yield which was

The large additional acreage of sugar cane must be exceedingly gratifying to those interested in the progress of this new industry of the State, and it is therefore included in the oftowing statement: 317.129 gallons of the syrup were produced in 1878 against 140,153 allone in 1877, and the vield per acre for the latter sea-on was 99 gallons. The increase of creage reported this year over 1878 is 35 per e-nt. The introduction into the State of superior machinery for relining the raw material will aid largely in the devel pment of this ndustry and in verifying the predictions of hose who have claimed that amber came sugar destined to become one of our most import-

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

OATS.

Acres, 1878. 1,663 1,566 1,231

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hippewa	7,050	123,048	8,277	Freeborn	1,528	38,387	2,4
a sugarence				Goodbue	4,548	136,194	10,8
oltonwood	16,893	158,924	27,839	Grant	119	4.208	2
arletou	16	:.07	15	Hennepin	269	8,906	2
Frow Wing	107,226	1,326,391	112,355	Houston	1,131	27,6 80	2,2
) itala	73,194	624,691	81,952	Isanti	71	1,542	٠.,
on dis	21,773	494,893	26.697	.lackson	752	16,616	1,4
Faribult	5 ,821	500,190	54,924	Kanabec	17	284	
Fil more	163,896	1,438,506	168,333	Kan livohi	170	6,090	1
recboru	78,317	747,710	92,727 191,919	Lac qui Parle	147	4,520	2
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lennepln	60,830	5-1,704	69,264		55	1,705	
(sunt	7,642	121,70	9,491	Lincoln	307	8,972	1
lackson	12,794	106,920	17,03	Lyon	423	13,326	1
Kanabeo	335	5,551	303 54,50°	Martin	595	15,868	1.5
Kaudiyohl	48,808	783,963 159,605	19,001		309	7,975	
Lac qui Parle	12,569	20	3	Mecker	17	333	
lake				Morrison	139	5,670	
ducola	1,113	14,732	3,125	Mower	3,762	10,033	7,
Lyon	12,069	16 4,794	27,572	Marray	384	9,798	
McLeod	32,488	510,481	11,818	Nicollet	867	29.647	1,
Maidu	7,975 33 ,639	75,391 560,2 8	37,811	Nobles	819	15,797	1.
Meeker	1,1128	15,122	1,1155	Olustod	6.248	156 941	10,
Morrison	7,098	139,165	10,642	Otter Tail	674	20,959	
dower	102,948	695,327	116,234	Polk	880	7,612	
Murray	5,301	46,772	9,436	Pope	186	4,834	
N:collet	51,946	494,441	23,650	Ramsey	135	4,777	
Nobies	15,234 126,996	125,870	136,58	lledwood	978	18,952	1,
O'msted.	41,854	725,367	52,999	Renville	336	8,696	1,
Otter Tail.	10,460	183,621	23,969	Rice	284	9,142	
l'ope	24,764	414,479	35,663	Bock	1,071	38,836	1.
Rainsey	6,803	128,165	4,191	Scott	178	5,311	
Redword	20,357	222,427	84,155 45,612	Sherburne	31	728	
Renvile	38,386	455,190 649,944	59,555	Sibley	884	34,364	1,
lice	22,037	208,042	36.692	tearna	712	22,484	1,
rock	30,229	500,711	32,979	Steele	1,156	13,129	
Sherburne	5,158	82,837	8,497	stevens	m.	1,904	
Sthey	37,311	486,635	45,033	dt. Louis			
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swift	25,781	344,232	35,837	Wadena		• • • • • •	
fodd	9,695	149,308	12,756	Waseca	527	14.663	9,
Wabashaw	76,834	1,130,213	94,800	Washington		40,993	2.
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₩ a e a	57,363 45,383	743,157	47,383	Wilkin		2,294	
Washington	16.802	165, 82	21,993	Winous	2,974	86,783	5,
Watonwsn	1,673	29,432	4,534	Wright		8,481	1,
Wilkin	103,116	1,248,601	107,854	Vellow Medicine	- 00	3,432	
Wright	31,139	584,916	34,612	Character Aumon			
Vellow Medicine	15,554	155,962	23,771	and counties, esti			
Buren led towns and	E2 000	726,524	68,443			58,794	5
counties, estimated	53,828						_
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Wright County.

Rice County.

The amber cane erep in Rice county

eported never to have looked so fine at

George W. Newell, of Faribault, has

Renville County.

The Renville County Times says con

iderable sicknesss exists among the chil-

Winona County.

Three prisoners broke out of the lock

up at St. Charles, Winona county, th

other night. Two were speedily recap

tured-the other made good his escape

this season of the year.

cases has terminated fatally.

though fired upon three times.

Charles Williams' of St. Louis.

Ramsey County.

the next term of court.

acres of land.

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11,027,743 357,994 Yield per acre, bush. Per cent lucrease in acreage in 1879 over 1878..... BARLEY. Counties Becker.... Benton Big Stone...... 1,424

Charles B. Slauson, of St. Paul, committed suicide by shooting himself in the nead on the afternoon of Thursday Au gust 7. He leaves a wife, but had no chi. dren. He is supposed to be a victim of Bushels, 1878. hard drink. 1.281 6,763 1,650 Four children playing under an embankment in the Western suburbs of St. Paul, on the 16th inst., were covered by the dirt and sand falling in upon them Three were rescued alive by the exertions of Mrs. Henrietta Freiling, Mrs. Fitz wibbon and Miss Josephine Marty. The

SUGAR CANE. Acres, 1879. Counties. noka.... Secker..... 2 BentonBig StoneBlue Earth 28.700 14.454 18.286 1,340 175 Brown Carver Chippewa..... Chisago.... Cattonwood 84 Carleton.... Orow Wing 11 Dodge.
Douglas.
Faribault.

Vienna Dispatch to London Telegraph. In communicating the following particulars respecting the abominable treatment to which the Russian nihilist priseners are subject, I wish to impress upon your readers that, bent upon avoiding all exaggeration or catch 500 or 600 fish in ten or twelve coloring of facts, I have confined this narra- hours on the banks of Newfoundland, tive to such statements as I have which excel all other regions in producbeen able to derive from un- tiveness. It is estimated that the roc biased and trustworthy persons—eye- of the female contains from 4,-witnesses themselves of the horrors re- 000,000 to 9,000,000 eggs, and that he vealed to me. Though my hand quivers who eats it eats what, if allowed to arwith indignation as I pen this dispatch, not rive at maturity, would equal some 200, one charge against the Russian anthorities 000,000 pounds of food. There are 2,500 shall be intensified by any emphasis of my own. The appalling evidence of Russian barbarity, of which I have obtained possession, is sufficiently eloquent in itself. It cries to heaven for vengeance; but ere that ery has been carried on for nearly five comes let the rulers of civilized Europe centuries without interruption; and yet meditate upon this chapter of human misery there has been no diminution of the supand woe, and let them bid Russia stay the ply, which is prodigious, equal to any course of her revolting deeds. During the apparently possible increase of demand second formight of last month a person Almost the whole civilized globe eats whose testimony is above suspicion, visited | cod nowadays, and nature seems detership at anchor nt Odes-fitted ont for the trans-Odesport of nihilist convicts to the Island of Saghalien. He describes it as a man-of-war Of about 4,000 tons, freshly painted white. On going below deck, he found that on either side of a narrow passage iron-barred cages had been constructed which, he says, were exac.ly similar to those used for wild mimals. These cages were of different sizes, and contained from four to twenty convicts each. The rule observed was that such among them as showed any disposition o be unruly were confined in the smaller rages so as to be more easily watched. The gentleman who visited the ship es-

rail from the interior, chained together in a place where there w absolutely no ventilation, would never suruis interlocutor took to imply, "Don't you understand, that is precisely what we expect?" The same ship was visited at another

farm in Stevens county, where he expects to get 20,000 bushels of wheat from 1,200 dren of that county, and in a number of in St. Charles. They were pursued and

which, at this time of the year, is terrible. week, was taken to the poor farm and prompt attention given him by the county ties hoped to deceive the Suez Canal comphysician, but he failed to rally, and died pany. But this is not all. The same vessel

on the 6th inst. He gave his name as

other, a little 5 year old boy named Joseph Deit,y was dead when taken out. Douglas County. Alexandria Post: Good judges estimate the average yield of wheat in Douglas county at twenty-two bushels an acre, aggregating 587,374 bushels for the en-

ire county, insane, was burned up in a stable the should be given to the rinsing as to the other day. The origin of the fire is un- washing of clothes. Take great pains in It is absurd to think of letting him go at known, but probably was started by the folding down the clothes, as this facili-

woman herself. Sherburn County. 1Elk River News: On Sunday, 16th. inst., John Gillis, of Baldwin, in Sherburne county, accidentally discharged the contents of a loaded gun into his shoutder Cottonwood County.

Windom Reporter: Joseph Curren, while at work around a threshing machine on Capt. Gilleland's farm, was caught by the tumbling rod and pretty well shaken up. His entire clothing except one shirt sleeve and his boots and stockings, was taken off, but he was not badly injured. Otter Tail County.

Fergus Falls has voted \$3,000 for railroad right of way. Cranberries promise to be very abundant in the marshes of Lida, Otter Tail county, and the surrounding region.

The railroad bridge across the Red River at Furgus Falls will be 328 teet in its extreme length. The longest span will time to read the newspapers and maga- and returned with a warm-hearted maidbe 40 feet in the clear. Fergus Falls Journal; In a recent Park-

er's Prairie storm the lightning killed and slmost burned to a crisp a cow belonging to Jacob Browning. A thunder belt descended so near Mr. Miner's as to shock two of his c'aldren, rendering them insensible and almost lifeless for about thirty minutes. Words of Wisdom.

He who runs after a shadow has

bent, but is easily broken. The word of an honest man is surer than the gold of a villain. We can never die too early for others.

I that joins them

RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

Nihilists Chained in Iron Cages for Trans portation by Sea.

imates the number of these wretched Old voices call me, through the dusk returnpeople at 750, most of whom had heavily chained together by small groups. They were to keep their chains during the journey, and my informant says the sinster noise they produced was distinctly audible ere he reached the ship. Unable to control his feelings, he observed to the officer in command that his closely-packed cargo, vive the passage of the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, and the Indian Ocean, to which the Russian officer cynically replied, "Well, so much the better for all parties if they do not." He accompanied this astonnding remark by a significant glance, which

lace on her outward voyage, and on compe-ent authority it was ascertained that not one-third of the unfortunate prisoners on live. But my information is not confined o this one instance. The Nijni Novrogod, formerly known as the Saxonia of the Hamourg and New York line of steamers, but since purchased for the Russian volunfleet, arived at Port Said, under Russian colors and manned by Russian sailors, at the end of last month. She had 500 convicts on board, for the most part nihilists condemned to be transported to the Island of Saghalien. The Suez Canal company raised the question as to whether this ship, which was known to bave sailed under merchant colors on her last journey from Marseilles to Odessa, and which belongs neither to the Russian gov-Two thieves the other day stole from tifteen to twenty dollars from the money drawer of Dennis Carter, tavern keeper teer fleet, should be considered as a ship of war. The discussion resulted in the Nijni Novrogod being treated as a ship of war. arrested in Rochester, brought hack to under protest of the Russian consul. Now, St. Charles, and bound over for trial at the questi n just raised caused a stoppage | fect: A sick tramp discovered in a school house near Lewiston, Winona couny last

of three days, during which the convicts on board were literally left to roast in the heat, Their torture was prolonged for seventy-two mortal hours, because the Russian authoriis to perform the same voyage with a similar cargo four times in the course of the present year; and, be it observed, other ships are engaged in the same traffic. All the chastly tales that were told during the late

war are surpassed by the cold blooded cruelty of the Russian authorities toward the nibil ist convicts. What precedes refers only to hose who are sentenced to transportation but the fate of the nihilist prisoners at home s no less horrible, and the exclamatian of he Russian captain that, if his wards died from the effects of the atrocious treatmen to which they were subject, it would be so the much better for all parties, might be ap propriately repeated by the director of every ail in the Russian empire.

Systematic Housekeeping. Have a day for each part of the heavy work. Monday, washing. Have a drying room or balcony for drying in wet weath r. Always dry the tubs and boilers nicely before putting them away. It possible, have a wire line in the yard for tates the ironing. Tuesday, ironing and baking. Wednesday, clean pantries and cupboards, drawers and the cellar. Thursday, sweep up stairs; do this so well that each bedroom will smell fresh and new. Don't be afraid of sunshine and air to asand back, from the effects of which he is sist in cleaning. Wear a dust cap and not, at this writing, expected to recover. mittens whose wristlets extend over the ress-sleeve. With neatly-combed hair. tidy-dressed feet, and a working dress in erations of agriculture. They ceased callrepair, you need not be ashamed because at your work. Friday, sweep hails and stairs, and all of down stairs. Disarrange only one room at a time. Pin a cloth to your broom and brush away cobwebs. Sweep your rooms twice, and many carpets are improved by taking a damp cloth, wringing it out frequently in a pail of water, and wiping the dust off the carpet. Saturday, clean kitchen, bake and prepare for Sunday. Let every Sunday afternoon be a rest and recreation. Do as little extra cooking as possible on the Sabbath. Gentility counts for a greater value than er unaccountably prolonged, to the Norshow. By doing this only you will have wegian settlements of the Western States, zines. Keep up with your music, or take up a course of study or reading. Medicine and hygiene are fit studies for a bousekeeper. If you have a physician in sickness, you can aid him by careful nursing:

The Cod.

if you have none near, you may save the

years to accomplish so much .- The House-

fish and more widely used for food than water, a few cows, chickens and pigs, wearisome race.

Those who cry the loudest have generally the least to sell.

There are two kinds of geniuses—the elever and the too clever.

Justice is like a glass, which cannot be least to sell, but is easily broken.

It is not confined, as some persons the waters of this constellation to the waters of this constitution. The coasts of Sweden, Norway, leading on the coasts of Sweden, Norway, leading of the kind because of the kind Netherlanders were engaged in them as rest wait at ten per cent. interest. Netherlanders were engaged in them as early as the fourteenth century; the English went to the coasts of Iceland about the same time for the same purpose, and the French have also been similarly emulated. The coal is always constituted by the coal is always according to the coal is alw when we live only for ourselves.

It is the best proof of the virtues of a family circle to see a happy fireside.

How few faults are there seen by us which we have not ourselves committed.

How few faults are there seen by us which we have not ourselves committed.

The French have also been similarly employed. The goal is reached. The crops already on his forty acres will go far to ard paying off his debt this fall. They spend the french, being adopted both on the coast and out at sea. The bultow is a little; they live within themselves; they If a man be gracious and courteous to line of sometimes 3,000 housand fathoms, desire to build up a loving and beautiful itrangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other hearts, but a continent that joins them.

In a man be gracious and courteous to it in the with hooks fastened on it by snods six with hooks fastened on it by snods six feet long, about twelve feet apart. Buoys and anchors are attached to each the way open to the mass of humanity end of the line, which is stretched across them.

the tide to prevent the entanglement of the hooks. The next morning-the line is set at evening—the hooks are loaded with fish-several hundred usually-dead from drowning. More than 6,000 European vessels, independent of loats along the shore, are said to be engaged in this fishery, and one man has been known to mined to contribute far more than enough, even should the entire world become a vaicosoru consumer.

BETWEEN THE LIGHTS.

A little pause in life, while daylight lingers Between the sunset and the pale moonrise, When daily labor slips from weary flugers, And soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes. Old perfumes wander back from flelds of clo-

Seen in the light of suns that long have set; Beloved ones, whose earthly toil is over, Draw near, as is to live among us yet

I hear the echoes of departed feet; And then I ask, with vain and troubled yearn

What is the charm that makes old things so sweet? Must the o'd joys be ever more withholden? Even their memory keeps me pure and true; And yet, from out Jerusalem the Golden,

God speaketh, saying, "I make all things 'Father" I cry, "the old must still be nearer; Stifle my love, or give me back the past! Give me the fair old earth, whose paths are Than all thy shining streets and mansions

vast. Peace, peace—the Lord of earth and Heaven The human soul in all its heat and strife; Out of his throne no streams of Lethe floweth.

He giveth life, aye, life in all its sweetness, Old loves, old sunny scenes will He restore; Only the curse of sin and incompleteness
Shall taint thine earth and vex thine heart Serve Him in daily walk and earnest living,

And faith shall lift thee to His sunlit heights Then shall a pealm of gladness and thanksgiv-Fill the ealm hour that comes between the

A Story of Success.

In the year 1871 a young Norwegian landed at San Francisco, knowing only a few words of English, having little money and no acquaintances. He remained only one night in the city, and was soon in search of work among the farmers. Several weeks passed and he was still unsuccessful. He went to the house of a wealthy farmer, a man of shrewd but kindly character, and said to him in ef-

"I need work, and at any price, to make a beginning on. I can't lie idle; I am tired of tramping. Have you got any room for one more hand?" "No," said the farmer. "I am tired of

ramps, and I have help enough." "I am no tramp," said the man, quietly, and I will work, if you will let me, without wages, and for only my board and lodging, until such time as there is a vacancy, or I can get work elsewhere." This was the gist of what he said ranslated, on the part of the Norwegian, from his imperfect English, and the farmer told him to go work, deciding in his own mind to see what sort of metal

was in the tall, fair-haired Norwegian. The days went by in toil and gladness, and the farmer found that his "free hand," as he called him, was the best man on the ranch. He was the earliest up, the busiest at all times, and in no sense an eve server. Always merry, his folk-songs of nome, and his stories of that weired northern land, grew more interesting as his kno ledge of our language advanced. Two montes went by in this sort of

way. The farmer began to feel ashamed of himself for keeping without wages the man who was evidently the best workman drying clothes. Use borax instead of so- in the neighborhood, and the most care-Mrs. Connelly, of Alexandria, old and da if the water is hard. As much care ful of his employer's interests. "It pays to rave such a man," he said to himself. So the farmer paid him fair wages, dating from the day he stepped on the

ranch, which was honorable back pay, and engaged him for one year, the bargain to terminate then unless the same satisfaction was given. Our Norwegian remained no less than seven years on this one farm making himing him "Gus;" he became "Mr. Peter-Count Nonecount gets a glimpse of you son," in the neighborhood. Other laborers had come and gone. He was the sole

representative of the men who were on

the ranch when he came there. The most

important gain, perhaps, was that he had

a complete and practical knowledge of

tarmsand farm work, of our soil, cli-

mate, limitations and possibilities. Lastly, he had with stern self-denial saved every cent he could, and it was invested in different ways. So Mr. Peterson after seven years of vacationless work, took a summer trip, rathenly wife, for whom everyone had a pleasant word. Then he went to the farmer

and wanted to buy a piece of land. "I would rather live near here, and still work for you at odd times. I only want twenty acres," he said. life of a dear one. You would study long Twenty acres seemed so small a tract

to the farmer accustomed to work his two thousand acrea, that he tried to persuade him to take more, but Peterson still clung to the conviction that fruit, The cod is one of the most fecund of flowers, vegetables, a wind-mill to lift

"LINGER NOT LONG."

kinger not long! Home is not home withou Its dearest tokens only make me mourn; Oh! let its memory, like a chain about thee, Gentiy compel and hasten thy return. Linger not long!

inger not long! though crowds should woo though dear, empensate for the grief thy long delaying Costs the poor heart that sighs to have thee

Linger not long! how -half I watch for thy As evening's shadows stretch o'er moor and And silence hangs on all things like a spell! Linger not long!

\- night grows dark and darker on the hill! thow shall I weep when I can watch no longer! Oh, art thou absent, art thou absent still?

For oh, I sometimes fear, when thou art with

My cup of happiness is all too full!
Linger not long. Haste-haste thee home unto thy mountain Haste as a bird nuto its penceful nest? Haste as a skitl, when tempests wild are swell-

Flies to its haven of securest rest!

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

Linger not long!

Arrival la New York of Three Survivors of the "State of Virginia"-Graphic Nar-

The Rev. J. II. Warfield, of Boston, in fact, rapidly and terribly cumulative. and Daniel Clark and wife, of Buffalo, Here is a beautiful stream of wathree of the survivors of the wrecked ter, for example, which was a great -teamer State of Virginia, arrived in New element of wealth to the 1e-York on Friday, by rail from Halifax. gion through which it flowed. It brim is bent indiscribably. The last two named give a graphic ac- might not only have continued to be so, count of their experiences.

Virginia struck in the fog on that Satur- lows on the hills where the springs day night there was no panie on board; which grew into rivulets to feed it have even the ladies expressed their belief been stripped of the moisture-economizthat the ship would soon float. There ing verdure with which the Creator clo- to canoes for amusement, and the sport body else. were many of us in tears, as we all thed them, and so the springs are dry, is very popular. realized the danger of attempting to and the rills no longer murmur their land through the suif. On Saturday once glad songs of labor as they hasten morning, about ten o'clock, there were down the valleys to turn the mill-wheels Pompadour corsage. fourteen of us, all women and child:en, of mechanical industry. In this one who were lowered into one of the surfbouts which came alongside from the er with which we have been already island. When coming toward the break- smittsn hundreds of millions of dollars of is the men in charge of the boat turned damage has been and is the actual result. and attempted to bring it to land That this drying up of the streams is low struck and saept me clean over. whose people have become as pro-Then I was carried by the waves again verbial for their hatred of trees thrown over the face white riding or walk-

conception of the manner in which I got america, unless we rouse ourselves with a life preserver on me while under the a will to understand and to master keel of the surf-boat. When I was able these evils to collect my thoughts I gazed around me. My clothing had been nearly all our precions manufacturing interests, alstripped from my person by the waves. so, by furnishing vast and innumerable T en I saw the bodies of Mrs. Walker, beds of fallen leaves and moss, which act of Elmira, and Miss Coleman, of Albany, on the earth li e a huge overlying sponge, is this bustle that it now generally adopton the beach, where they had been cast to check the sudden rush of the rain-fall up by the breakers. Both were quite into the valleys and down into the streams. on leaving the ship one poor woman who ful instances multiplying in which these was drowned, and whose name I did not manufacturing streams are transformed know, asked me for a pin. I gave it to by freshets from spirits of blessing—to her and she pinned her money to the give homes and food and clothing to thousparing to get into the first boat Capt. machinery which helps them by their labor Moodie's daughter, a most interesting to help themselves -- to demons of destrucyoung lady of twenty or thereabouts, was tion. urged by her father to enter. She clung forests also promote such steadiness to his neck, and, kissing him, refused to of flow of the streams as to make them be parted. He urged her to go into the sources of national wealth in giving embe parted. He urged her to go into the boat and save herself. Finally she reluctantly gave her consent. Then the boat was lowered, but immediately Miss Moodie's feelings overcame her, and see begged piteously to be allowed to remain and share her tather's fate. She was pulled again on board, and so her life was saved. We were rowed away. After reaching land I was unconscious for a long time. It was so much overcome by fright and suffered so much from my injuries that I fluence of the balance-wheel. Otherwise could scarcely realize what had taken place. It seemed all like a dream to me.

It seemed all like a dream to me. beach she had, as she supposed, her son John in her arms. In a tracey of excitement, on struggling through the same time claiming the same time claiming the same time claiming through the same time claiming temperature and the buttons had become unfastened, and the buttons had become unfastened and to be been the manufacturing of the streams, is the regulator provided by and that in her struggles the child had slipped out of his coat. Her grief, when she dissert the buttons had become unfastened and the buttons had become unfastened and to be stray of his https://provided by any and almost numberless shydraulic powers. Trusting to what a more than to her struggles the child had slipped out of his coat. Her grief, when she dissert the buttons had become unfastened. Among the provided by the buttons had become unfastened and the buttons had become unfastened. Among the provided by the buttons had become unfastened and the buttons

Mr. Clark seemed to have the events ship struck vividly portrayed in his memory. "A few minutes before the ship would be silent. struck," caid he, "Captain Moodie had given orders to alter the vessel's course. idleness have lengthened into months, in nished with bows or buckles, buttoned He evidently knew he was approaching which the labor struggle for bread and on the side of the foot, and worn with system. They may, however, be permanently land. When we struck the shock was clothing, for means to pay for the hum plain silk stockings of a contrasting stayed and the destructive virus expell d from slight. None of us felt much alarm, as the little home or debts incurred in sick-color. the captain thought we would float off mess, was compelled to be suspended. with the midnight tide. The tog was The cause of all this was that the sources very dense, and all this time the engine-were being reversed; but we were wedged injured by the ignorance, cupidity, or in the sand and seemed to settle into it recklessness of men who "lifted up axes further and further. It was a time of on the thick trees" far up the mountain, where the mills-streams had their birth. second boat, fo.lowing the one that was caps:zed. I cannot convey to you my return. When we again got on the deck beyond him.

of the ship there was intense excitement I cannot begin to faithfully portray it We sympathized with those who had lost friends, and all of us embraced each other as if we were brothers and sisters, and thanked God that we had been spared. I was half crazy in my anxiety to know

the fate of my wife.

"On Monday, about eleven o'clock i mirth of friends, the morning, we were all landed on the lee side of the island. Seven boat loads including the baggage and provisions, were transferred from the ship. Captain Moodie, his daughter and myself went to the light-house. On the way we met the lighthouse-keeper, who told us to put the baggage back into the boat and go do an hen the wild bee hath ceased her weary the shore to Governor MacDonald's house, which was about nine miles away. In my excitement and anxiety I walked the

whole distance, scarcely knowing why I How shall I watch for thee when fear grows did so. On the way I met Mrs. Porteous, of New York, who was in the capsized boat. To my great joy she told me that my wife was safe. Shortly afterward I Linger not long! met my wife. Shall I tell you that she Yet I should grieve not, though the eye that fairly screamed with joy, and that we both fell on our knees and thanked God chazeth through tears that make its splender that we had been spared from the

> The Destruction of our Forests. Of a desolation which is recorded far

back of the days of Roman or even of Grecian glory, we read that "a man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees." In the days when American forests were considered practically limitless, our fathers were far too famous tor lifting up axes upon the thick trees, and the resultant destruction is even now upon us, like the Philsstines upon Sampson. This destruction comes to us in many forms, most of which are,

but to have gained in usefulness instead When asked to relate her experience of being dead or surely and swiftly pass-Mrs. Clark said: "When the State of ing away. The numberless little holmatter of destruction of hydraulic pow-

stern foremost. Then a great billo a attributable not only chiefly to deforeststruck us, and it seemed as if the boat ing, but almost solely to it, commonwas going up in the air on an end. sense—which is, in fact, the very essence nestled with the surf was rolling mountains high. of both fact and philosophy—must make shade hat. Then the boat turned right over, and we all went into the water together. I was so dazed by the suddenness of the catastic should be gentle and frequent, not trophe that I was only partially con- violent and at long intervals. Intelligent scious. I really cannot now describe my forest engineering would require that peculiar feelings. I went under the boat such portion of hills be clothed with a and while in that position, I managed to mantle of green trees as by its cooling inget hold of a life-preserver. When I fluence it would more frequently so concame up it was on the opposite side of tract the aerial sponge as to give us the boat, and I managed to get hold of showers at short intervals. This is the year with highly improbable flocks of the keel. The next wave righted the case in forest-clothed, beautiful Britain boat, and immediately another huge bil- The reverse is true is tree-stripped Spain

toward the life-boat, when a man got in- as their country has for steto it and stretched out of his hands. Mrs. rility of soil and sleeping streams. There, Moutin, of New York, who was strug, and on eastward all through the Or ent, gling in the water beside me, seized hold a relentlessly brilliant sky and an appallof the man's other hand. He dragged us ing absence of verdure will teach one as ipto the boat, but in an instant, we were nothing else can how beautiful are clouds again hurled out by the breakers. I say that weep, and, in its proper time, how my companions about me struggling in delicious a drizzling rainy day. These saw a boat betaind us in which was my husband. I have not the slightest idea how I reached the land, nor have I any

Forests promote streams available for When I was getting into the boat Very rapidly in recent years are mournwaist of her dress. When we were pre- ands who live in hamlets, by turning the

that in her struggles the child had slipped out of his coat. Her grief, when she discovered that he had fallen from her grasp themselves and their families, thousands and been drowned before her eyes, when of skilled laborers have in many cases wash costumes are those made of a mashe thought him saved, was uncontrolla- confidingly made their homes at a point ternal called "cheese cloth," a soft, semible. We did all we could in our sorry where the stream seemed abundantly pow diaphanous unbleached cotton fabric, plight to comfort the heart-broken wom- erful and permanent. Then, as the sum- bearing closest resemblance to the canvas mers came and went, the river seemed to used for wrapping cheese, or the thinsicken, and grow more and more feeble, nest and sleaziest unbleached muslin. which occurred immediately after the till there would be a week or two in each

As the time went on these periods of blue French morocco. They are ungar-

No lady objects to seeing a description teelings of anguish when I saw that boat of her costume in print. On the contrafull of passengers, my wife among the ry, she likes it. Women dress for women; number, hurled into the seething waves. a man may have a general idea that a curtains, mantle lambrequins, and in nar-The officer in charge of our boat, when lady looks very nice on some particular row widths, for trimning dresses. It is use "Brown's Browchial Troches," having proved the saw the catastrop'e, gave orders to occasion, but the why and wherefore is made of braid laid in patterns and edged their efficacy by a test of many years. 25 cts.

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ne by one earth's wrongs are smitten, One by one its errors fall; one by one are carved and written Truths great triumps over all. One by one the dreary places
Glow with green and gash with light, One by one God's finger t aces Moons and stars upon the night.

One by one are rent and driven All the links of hell's hot gyves; One by one the chords of heaven Gently, strongly clasp our lives One by one earth's bitter weanings Leave us nearer to the skies: one by one life's higher meanings Break like sunlight on our eyes

The weary months of sorrow! O, the long and solemn years! , the yearning for the morrow; That should give him joy for tears), the nestling heart's great anguish O, the wasting of the frameand the love that could not languish And the spirit ringed with flume. Let it passed; the blessed throbbing

Of the purple heart of morn Drew its pulses from the sobbling Midnight-setting in her seorn; And the calm soul's higher thirsting And the light of truer eyes-These are but the upward bursting Of the seeds of sacrifice. Therefore, through the iron shackle

Through the red fire flame and crackle Through the ghastly, shuddering years; Though the green earth weep unshriven, And thick mildew blast the sun, Still shall all, save man and heaven, Pass and perish, one by one.

Clasp and clench the writhing spheres

Fashion Chit-Chat. Very simple dresses are chosen

traveling. Stuffed birds will ornament fall and winter bonnets. Large clusters of Marguerites worn for the waist bouquet. The latest fancy is for stockings of old gold and bright gold colors.

All sorts of slade hats are worn. Cover a Japanese fan with pretty silk, and it is quite "chic."

even for girls.

The corsage en cœur, or in the V-shape, s taking precedence of the square or Diesses of gauze and grenadines are rimmed with bands of embroidered

gauze in mille fleur colors. There is a great deal of shirring on white satin, as no other fabric looks so nestled within as an ornament for a sashes over silks of plain color.

Sarah Berndardt has decreed that the tiny banquet de corsage must be worn on the left side of the neck of the dress. braid are wider, and give the effects for- also, and is larger than at any previous merly obtained by sewing two or three

Japanese tans will be decorated this red hens refusing to be "shooed" by a ridiculous blue woman.

The thinnest veil of silk handkerchief ing against a cold wind is a remarkably comfortable protection. Petticoats of white and of tinted foulard silk are the demand of the moment stockings of last year.

in dainty wardrobes. They are trimmed with lace-edged plaiting. A pretty shade hat has the scoop brim covered with dotted muslin on the front

decoration of wedding dresses as formerly. Small bouquets are set at intervals down the front, or clusters are fastened in the paniers.

Many ladies have never left off wearing a small crinoline tournure, even during the reign of Princesse dresses, and it ed for short dresses.

Contesting popularity with the "cheese atin ribbons will be the trimming the cloth" costumes for wear at summer 1e- coming season for rich silks and other sorts are those of "zephyr cloth," or a heavy fabrics. very fine quality of French gingham, and The injury to the last crop of silk in

the regulation presents to a German royal bride, and an illustrated German paper cloth, and have all the effect of the satin depicts such an article given to the Ein- pompadour fans, without the cost.

like the roof of a Swiss cottage, and to do so. Things easily acquired go easi-

An old-fashioned hat that has recently tines, which are asually i digestion or a mis-

Among the prettiest of the inexpensive

sicken, and grow more and more recote, till there would be a week or two in each year in which the spindles and the looms would be silent.

The recent development of Parisian tancy is shown in tigh, strapped shoes, or sandals, of maroon-colored and navy-would be silent.

crimson. A table-cover of gendarme blue

has a border of bro n velvet, on which peacock feathers are worked in crewels struments n the world, are now sold for pay and in silks. The newest thing in lace-work is the ments at a time. Any agent for their sale will give a articulars.

hold it in place.

FASHION NOTES.

One of the new and successful styles i dress now worn in Europe is the "Caraco," a style with a name uncarthed from some old fashion magazine. It is made of any rich material, such as silk, velvet, or a woolen material, and is looped up in panier style over a thin under-dress; in fact the old directoire style or wearing these polonaise coats over such materials as India mull or gauze is quite revived; pompadour silks are worn over India muslin, satin over gauze.

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Mousseline de laine is much employed for costumes; some of those dresses elaborately trimmed with valenciennes. Such colors as dark green, dark blue and mirror gray are seen in the shot-silk costumes which are of old-fashioned make: the polonaise skirt is very full, and is looped in three deep festoons edged with ruches, over thin muslin or gauze underdresses. The stockings worn with these costumes are of the color of the over-

A few method of attaching the umbrella to the belt is copied from the quiver of the toxophilite. A small sheath is hung by a chain to the pelt, and through this the umbrella is passed, so that instead of hanging straight up and down, it assumes somewhat the position of a rapier as carried by gentlemen of the olden time. The gayest and most useful-looking dresses worn at Saratoga, and other watering-places are short costumes of pompadour silk. These are made of the softtoulard and satin-striped silk with small bright-colored flowers stre n over cream,

white or pale mastic gray gounds. The newest silks of the summer gros grains have inch stripes made of hair lines of the Roman colors or else they have small plaids in the gayest tartan hues. These are well accompanied by bunches of satin ribbons in which all the

Dresses buttoned behind are not nearly | jewcled heraldic animal-griffin, unicorn. so fashionable as they have been, not lion, etc .- borrowed from the familycoat-of-arms. If you have no family-coat-Young ladies in England have taken of-arms, borrow the animal from some-

White Spanish lace scarfs are worn in a variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming veil for the head during evenng strolls, or w en on the piazza; they are draped around the shoulders as fichu-scarf; and they are bunched up sashes over silks of plain color.

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ens the wide belt in front, or else there is a mammoth bow quite as large as the Alsa ian bow that is worn upon the head. The new patterns in Honiton lace The corsage bouquet is stuck in the belt 'Quakerish tones and styles are favored,

and, to render them more quaint, fine, white wash-net is wound round the neck or arranged in demure looking handkerchiefs, which are slipped inside the open

Mauve and lilac stockings are now con spicuous at the watering-places. They are worn with white costumes, and take the place of the silver-gray and light blue Buttoned boots are worn only on the

street or for a promenade. Fancy colored kid slippers and sandals are worn with elegant watering-place drawing-room toi-The polonaise reappears this season un

der the name of amatinee, and is welcomed by ladies with great satisfaction. It is short and bunchy in shape. The white and black striped silks have black velvet facings edged with black Breton lace heavy pattern in a striped de-

sign that plaits effectively. Roman sashes and Scotch ribbons are preferred to brighten up the solid-colored costumes, especially those of white muslin or black silk

High-colored embroidered satin and

Europe will cause an increase in the price A richly ornamented garter is one of of manufactured silk in the autumn. Inexpensive fans are made of mumy-

No man can succeed in all his under-A bannet forming a point at the top takings, and it would not be well for him worn on the front of the head, is the last, ly. It is by the struggles it costs that

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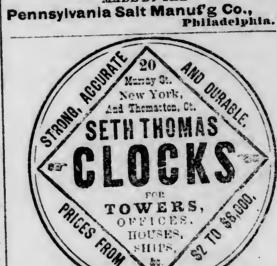
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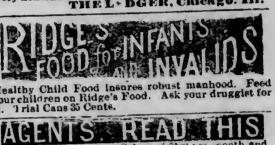
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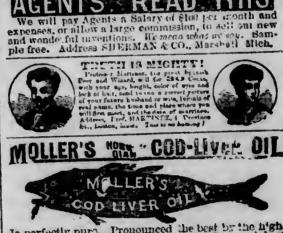
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Notice is hereby given to all concerned that, on and after this date I forbid any and all persons from trusting my wife. Augusta, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after the date of this notice.

Chaska, June 11 th 1879.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Chicago Passenger St. Louis Passenger (Merriam Junetlon) 4.26 p. m. | the cemetery. Going North. St. Louis Passenger Chicago Passenger Way Freight

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H&D Div. TIME TABLE NO. 48

EAST. Passenger, 2-17 P 10-55 6-05 P. M. Mixed S-30 4 6-25 " 8-20 A. M. Freight 11-55 P M Freight I-10 A FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

The "buz" of the "thresher" can be heard in all directions.

Henk sent out several new threshing machines last week, two of them having steam power attached.

Our exchanges speak of fine lucious mellons, being placed upon their table by their admiring readers. Won't some of our friends remember this office ? Six new dwelling houses are in course of

construction in this village - and one large flouring mill. The building season has just commenced at that. Remember that you will be called on in

October for your years subscription to the HERALD, and we expect that every man, woman and child, will ke prepared to pay the printer. Don't forget it. Jacob Hammer, Esq., the accomplished book keeper of Messrs. Linenfelser & Fa-

ber, will take his departure from Chaska, on or about Sept. 1st. George Faber, Jr., taking his place at the desk. Jacob's many friends in this city and vicinity wish him success wherever he may conclude to settle. He is a whole souled No. 1 gentle men in every respect.

Broken Wheel, The up train on the II. & D. Railroad broke a wheel on Friday evening near Carver, and only for the slow movement of the train on the heavy up grade, no doubt serious results would have been had, as it was the train was delayed about six hours.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

Chapter of Accidents.

Mrs. W. Saverkoul, met with a painful accident last week, by falling over the fence near her home in this town. She sustained a fracture and dislocation of the ankle

lislocated and otherwise injured by a bel- guarantees satisfaction. ligerant "buck" sheep on Friday last. She is doing well under medical treatment.

C. D. Du Walter, of Carver, was severely bitten by his own dog while attempting to drive him from the shop. He has been confined to the house nearly ten days therefrom; only to day making his arpearance on the streets. "Kill the dorg." Dr. Lewis, has above cases in care.

Another New Dwelling.

Andrew Rederle, recently purchased a lot of Mr. Koslosky, adjoining the one he recently purchased of Mr. Martin Schmidt, and has commenced on the foundation for a new dwelling house, which he will erect this fall. In the sprink he will build his day and suffered a fracture of the collar new custom flouring mill, the foundation | bone. We wish him a speedy recoveryof which will be built this fall.

We are slowly, but nevertheless, surely laying the foundation for a prosperous manufacturing City. Let us keep the ball

Republican Call. We call attention to the call for the Re-

publican County Convention in another Fire Company at Carver.

They have organized a new Hook and Ladder Company at Carver, with a membership of 36 and officered as follows: Foreman, J. P. Torrey. First Assistant, John Hebeisen.

Second Assittant N. Hammerlund. Secretary, J. S. Nelson. Treasurer, John Sundine. This is a move in the right direction,

BODY FOUND.

The body of Mrs. A. G. Zetterberg, of Carver, by Mr. Fink's son last Sunday or Carver. evening. Her gold finger ring, and door keys were found with the skeleton body and were recognized by Mr. Zetterberg, as belonging to his wife. The remains were carefully gathered together by her hus-2.47 p. m. band and placed in a coffin and interred in quality

> It will be remembered by our readers, that slie was drowned, together with her two children, by the capsizing of the boat containing her husband and two children. during the flood of the year 1870. The remains of the children were found shortly after the accident.

OUR HUNTERS. Our lunters returned home Monday night after a very successful trip. They

bagged over 80 chickens. We acknowledge a fine mess from Messrs. Streukens and They stopped with Ferd. Wolff, near Bird Island, and report the Carver County colony as doing well and harvesting a large

crop of No. 1 wheat. Mother when your dear baby suffers teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

BIG SALES. Messrs. Hammer & Bierstettle, our enterprising Harness and Saddlery ware firm Business is picking up. Harvest is ov- have been doing a rushing business the er and our farmers are replenishing the past two weeks. They have disposed of six pairs heavy harness, three dozen of Services were held in the Catholic halters, 30 sweat collars, and ten pair of the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all | Church last Friday, being Assumption | nets, besides doing a large amount of repair work .- Good workmanship, "quick sales and small profit" is the secret of their success.

FALL PLOWING. Farmers in this vicinity have commenced their fall plowing. We are pleased to learn that they are manuring well, and plowing twice. It is only by good care and hard work, that our farmers are able to raise good crops every year. Carver County always ranks No. 1. and it is on account of her intelligent farmers.

For a pamphlet, on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194 Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

THANKS.

John Schmidt wishes to state over his name that his dwelling house was recently struck by lightning, and that had it not been for the rods on the same he would probably have lost his house, together with 600 bushels of wheat stored therein. He also recommends Mr. Fred Iltis, to the people of this county, as having a first class rod and as capable of doing a good

DENTISTRY Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visit Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of looking after the welfare of your teeth. He expects to make this a perminent stopping place. Every one wanting work done will

find him at the Merchants hotel. Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Jacob Lahr, of the Helvetia mill, has just had his mill thoroughly repaired, day. joint, which will lay her up for five or six and is now ready for the fall trade. He has a first-class miller and will turn out Mrs. Xavier Vogel had her knee joint No. 1. flour. He simply asks a trial and

Lake Minnetonka Excursion. The excursion of the O. D. II. S. of this city, to Lake Minnetonka, last Sunday, was well attended. Some 50 persons formed the party. The trip around the lake on the steamer "Saucy Kate" was the grand feature of the occasion. Mr. Peter Iltis, the manager, has the thanks of the party for the thoughtful manner in which he provided everything necessary to render the trip delightful.

Seriously Hart. The many friends of Herman Baumhager, of Shakopee, will regret to learn that he was thrown from his buggy last Monand better luck hereafter.

Chaska Market.

The following are the market quotations as we go to press in this market. New Wheat, per bushel, No. 1.

Potatoes. Butter per lb. Eggs, per doz. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft per cord, Salt, per. bl.

Man with all his endowments, is in man things most toolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple athief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's and we hope the boys will receive the Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be eahearty good wishes of the people of that, silv obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a Peevish children have worms. Dr. Ja- safeguard for all, from the habe to veneraque's German Worm Cakes will destroy 'age and health will be restored by its timethe worms and make the children happy, ly use. No family that has used it will be

v. i hout it. Sold by all Druggists,

Money To Loan. I have Fifty Thousand Dollars to Loan Carver, who was drowned nine years ago, on farm security in this County. For was found in the bottom between here and terms inquire of Geo. A. DuToit, Chaska

> RESULT OF THE HARVEST. Several large farmers in this vicinity have threshed their grain and the result is

not up to expectation, either in grade or Joseph Schindler estimates his yield at from 13 to 16 bushels per acre, an average undoubtedly of 14 bushels to the acre, and

mostly No. 2 in quality. Gerhard Deuss, is threshing and good judges place his average at 12 bushels per acre and No. 2 and 3 in quality.

We are informed by threshers that the yield around Lake Minnetonka, in the towns of Chanhassen and Laketown, will average fully 15 bushels and No. 1 and 2 in quality. Wherever the grain was cut green we hear good reports, still there is no disguising the fact that the yield has been greatly overestimated and that in the interest of the wheat speculator. The sooner the truth is known the better for the farmer. Instead of placing the yield of the State at 42,000,000 bushe's. in justice to the farming community of the State it should be placed at 25,000,000 bushels-

and not one bushel more. Corn and Oats are a splendid crop in this county. Oats will yield 45 bushels per acre, while the yield of corn will be tremendous.

COMPLIMENTARY.

Mr. August Leivermann, the bass singer, in Haverly's Pianafore Company, who received such high enconiums from the brother of our well known brewer Bernard one of the first bass singers in the United

Our city watchmaker, Lucien Diacon, has just received a large assortment of watches, clocks, jewelry, &c., which he offers for sale cheap for cash. Give him a

Fine New York Cheese for sale at Fred Salters Store.

BIRTH-DAY.

Nickolas Schoenborn, celebrated his 49 birth-day Weduesday and entertained his friends right royally. We acknowledge a

HARVEST BALL

This is to inform my friends that I will hold a harvest ball at my dancing hall in Dahlgreen, on Sunday evening, Aug. 31st 1879, to which they are all invited. Music by the Shakopee Band. JOHN LORFELD, Propr.

PERSONAL .- Prof. Leo. Vreyens, of Benton, made his many friends in this village and Chanhassen a very pleasant call this week. He is in the field as a candi-

date for the county superintendency. A. C. Lassen, Esq., and Andr. Schutz. the popular landlord of the Lake House, Waconia, made us pleasant calls last Saturday. Call often, gents.

Capt Houghton, and John Sundine, of Carver, were in town last Friday and Saturday, and dropped into our sanctum for a moments chat. Fred Delz, Esq., one of the old stand-bys

of Young America, was in town on Satur. Renhold Zeglin, the merchant per se, cf Helvetia, made us a very pleasant call last

Coroner Miller and Win. Schneider, of Benton, made onr village a visit on Sunday and Monday last. Call oftener, gents. Mr. Henry Hinds, Jr., of the Shakopee

Angus, called on Thursday last. He was on his way to Renville Co. on a chicken E. G. Halle, Esq., general agent of the

Senator Mills of Carver, was visiting his many friends in this city Monday. Call

Jacob Lahr, Esq., the enterprising mill owner of Helvetia was in town on Tuesday on business connected with his mill. Sam Moy, Esq., of Waconia also made

our office a call on Tuesday. A. W. Tiffany, Esq., of Young America

fice pleasant calls. 75 cts. A stitch in time saves "nine" more true in mending clothes than in get-40 to 45 c1s ting farm stock through the winter. An 28 ets economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving con-\$1, 65 dition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

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JOS. ESS. Chaska

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In Probate Court. deceased, late of the County of Carver. carver has been med in this onice; and whereas application has been made by the widow of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State; and that Gustave Battcher may appointed executor of the same

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,

and 56-100 Dollars. That no suit at law or otherwise has been had or commenced to recover the money or any part thereof secured by said mortgage.

The said mortgaged premises are described as follows to-wit: A. W. Tiffany, Esq., of Young America and Christ Thamert, of Dahlgreen, were in town during the week and made our ofof Deeds in and for said County. Now therefore notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises therein described together with the herediises therein described together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereinto belonging will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount due thereon with reset.

Dated July 21st A. D. 1879. JACOB YANZ, A. P. FITCH, Att'y. for Assignee.

County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT. Wetzlg deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having elaims and demands against the estate of Fredericka Wezig late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of sald county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months.

J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Store. **`**

I have for sale a lot of young Birkshire pigs or sale. Enquire of R. E. Patterson, Norwood

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State of Minnesota,) County of Carver,

given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publica-tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the cime of such hearing.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate Parks dated the 25th day of December A. D. 1877 and recorded in the office of the Register of

That the amount now, at the date of this notice due on said mortgage for principal and interests is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine

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onice in Chaska in sing county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, eommencing with August 1879, and that 6 months from the 4th day of August 1879 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

JOHN G. MAETZOLD,

Executor of the Petate of

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LEGALS.

Probate Office, Chaska Aug. 9th A. D. 1879. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the ing to be the last will and testament of Ferdinand Burandt deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1879 at 100 clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that default has been containing a power of sale, made by Gerhard Nellen and Rebecca Nellen his wife to Lydia Deeds in the County of Carver and State of Underwriters Ins. Co., was in town on 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on That said mortgage was fully assigned by said Lydia Parks to Jacob Yanz by a written assignment duly acknowledged and bearing date the 20th day of March A. D. 1878 which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgrages on page 212

the amount due thereon with costs. Assignee of Mortgagee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota, 1

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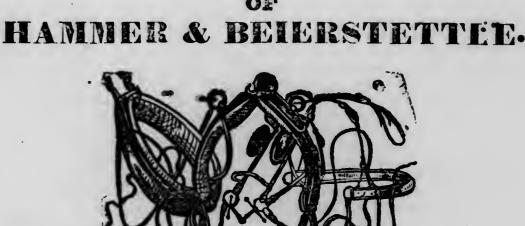
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egister of Deeds-F. Greiner.

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Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent

School Superintendent-Wm. Benson,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Cliair-

man. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A.

County politics have commenced to "siz.

The discussion thus far, however, is confin-

ed mostly to the office of County Treasurer.

Republican county conventions through-

out the state have been hotly contested and

at this writing it is almost impossible to say

which is ahead Pillsbury or Wakefield-the

PIONEER says Pillsbury and the DISPATCH

says Wakefield. . It would not be surprising

if a new man was selected for the position.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

at Waconia on Tuesday the 26th inst. for

Convention to be held at St. Paul Sept. 2nd.

convention proceeded to elect E. Hanlin, C.

A. Blomquist and Peter Iltis as the delegates

A resolution was then unanimously passed

instructing the delegates to use all honorable

means to secure the nomination of Hon. H.

By referance to the proceedings of the

republican county convention, it will be

seen that the delegates to the State Conven-

tion were instructed, by a unanimous vote.

to use all honorable means to secure the

nomination of our fellow citizen, Hon. H.

ery republican in the county and a host of

To the Farmers of Carver County.

cattle and swine are the smallest and poor-

est things brought to the market. Plenty

of cattle are raised here, but too small for

this county, has taken much pains to se

cure some of the best grade of Short Horn

cattle, which are acknowledged to be the

largest and most profitable cattle for all

purposes to raise. He will be present at

the comming fair with all of his stock to

If there any other farmer who has any

of that kind of stock, or of some other

breed, which he thinks equally as good,

if so the farmers want to see such stock

The premiumns will pay you for the troub.

dition, you by that means advertise your

stock and make money thereby. It is not

like going to a "pic-nic" or "circus" there

you go and pay your money, a much lar-

ger amount than you do at the fair, and

get nothing in return, while at the fair

you get your money back and learn many

none of them have paid their premiums

with such uniform regularity and to the

satisfaction of all. For twelve years suc-

cessively we have held these fairs and each

one with triflling exceptions has been a

things for your benefit.

and the best time to show it is at the fair.

Mr. Jacob Dunn, of San Francisco, in of the hour."

profit, and too ill shaped for fancy.

to attend the State convention.

R. Denny for Lieut. Governor.

ular presiding officer.

After disposing of preliminary matters the

Auditor-L Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du foit.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor-H. J. Chevre.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

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a greater patronage so that we can offer greater premiums and upon a greater variety of articles. We have offered this Board by the day or week for reason year a respectable premium on cane sugar able prices. First class saloon attached and molasses, the making of which will be Good stabling attached to the premises be of so much benefit to every one. I have Travelers will find themselves at home

ced the best, they can surley make sugar.

We want it in small and large quantities

We want the farmer's wives and children

to come to the fair loaded down with spec-

imens of home industry. Is it not better

to decorate your parlors with specimens of

home industry than with notions bought

at the store? a nice thing of that kind in

The coming fair will be adorned with

fruits of of all kinds, far superior to any

former exhibition, and white such is the

case, we want to see all branches brought

We have engaged fine music for the oc-

Young America Items

And now, as very properly coming un-

der the above head, there remains for me,

in penning these my last Y. A. thoughts,

but one more duty, aye, I should rather

hearty thanks for their generous support,

and the unstinted trust they at all times

vouchsafed me. I shall always cherish

FRANK WARNER.

Aug. 28th 1879.

up to a corresponding position.

at the fair.

be benefitted.

work thoroughly.

ties necessary to make him an able and pop- the latter gentlemen I render my most

Upon you, more than any other class of but the kindest feelings towards them .-

our citizens depends the success of the Tho'my sojourn here was but brief, I can

Agricultural Fair of this county. The safely say that I return to my-"in the

fair of last year was a success in many re- woods Laketown Home," bearing with me

spects, our merchants and business men the proud consciousness of a faithful dis-

did much to make it so. There was a charge of duty, and, what is of far more

the attention of those who came to see mentioned Board of education with my ad-

what might be seen. There is a great de- ministration of the school while "a citizen

mand for improvement in this respect, not of Y. A." No longer such in the concrete

public markets, that the Carver County of your whilem correspondent.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. AUG

ture a circular letter showing just how to are to be met with between here and Glen-

I have 15 or 20 for distributation. 1 do know that there are many farmers who can make over 5 lbs. of cane sugar before the fair if they will try. We want to see it and to hear each man give a discription

how he made it, saved his cane, and all about it. Many of our farmers have the Minnesota Amber Cane, which is pronoun-

Watertown Items.

School meeting, evening of Sept. 6th. Many of our citizens are getting ready attend the State Fair.

Joe. Edwards, who has been "schr krank" for a week past, is now convales-

S. M Tarvin Esq., has commenced the urban residence.

will see that in many of these ways all can lishment and are at work in this vicinity Two more threshers have arrived-one for Messrs. Burns, Craven & Sexton, the

With much sorrow, we must announce the death of Charlie Moers, second son casion, and will strive to make it agreable of our fellow-townsman E. Moers, Esq., for all who will attend: a complete police Charlie's long suffering was borne with A Republican County Convention was held force will be present to protect the per- great fortitude. It can be said, as a modle sons and property of all. The committees young man, he had no superior Funeral the purpose of electing delegates to the State of award will be selected publicly and services were held at the Church Monday with a view to fairness, and to doing their forenoon. Many citizens unite in deep

> It is about time for us to call the attention of the Watertown Correspondent of the Delano Eagle, to the fact that we are pleased to have him make use of our items at any time, BUT THEN-we do most serious. ly object to have him credit the "Carver FREE PRESS" with any of them. Look a

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S. FOWLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CHASKA - - - - MINN.

only for the particular benefit of those sense, I shall yet remain such in the abwho exhibit, but to those whose whose in- stract term, which is the far nobler and terest it is to raise good stock. It has got truer one. Finally, to one and all-Fareto be a common complaint with those who | well! The best wishes for continued pres-

deal in cattle and buy and sell them in the ent and future success shall ever be those sold at the following prices per gallon. Mr. Scheelee, now Prof. of German in the Milwaukee, Wisc. Public schools, and formerly teacher in this place, visited here for a few days last week, and was the "hero Apple Jack

thing about here. The shrill whistle of the engine anything but a pleasant sound. Farmers are beginning to come in, giving the place more life, and adding fresh show the farmers what kind of stock to stimulus to trade, which, in busy time, of

considerable moment here. Julius Schaler, a leading citizen of this town, is mentioned in connection with the office of Co. Treasurer.

A tremendous drove of sheep passed thro'

Norwood Items.

Both Norwood and Young America are in great need of a good watchmaker. Rather too, much attempt at ginger

bread work about outside architecture of As it is with cattle, so it is with every. Union Eng. Church-otherwise, fine structhing in line of stock. In none of the ad- ture.

journing counties have the county fairs Gustav Tolide, formerly of Y. A., has located here. But then, he is not lost to

> turn ont-his span of horses are about the best travellers in these parts. Depot entirely inadequate for all the

We wish to do more, we wish to receive freight intended for storage. Late Circus did much better than Anderson & Co. expected. Powerful delegation present from our sister village, Y. A.

The woods, on both sides of the road be-

Terald. make sugar from all kinds of Sorghum, coe. Wild plums scarce. Not as many which any one can call and get at any time as formerly.

The world "seems all the brighter" to an earnest and faithful teacher, when, after having fairly earned a month's salary, he is duly paid for the same, and can go on J. A. R.

Cool-Mornings and evenings.

the front room gives a good word for her that controlls the kitchen. When something produced which is attractive and a erection of a fine barn in front of his subfine ornament all want to see it; then you

Some Minneapolis parties arrived here Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will ing Treasurer Weego, and Mr. J. Schaler of might want to make something like it, you last week with a steam threshing estab-

other for Boyle & Campbell. Both are horse power machines.

sympathy with the bereaved family.

leedle out, mister man, if you please.

Quite a large amount of money has been, say, privilege-to discharge; and that is, and is being, distributed to citizens in this hereby, publicly, to return my sincere vicinity, under the arrearages of pension thanks to all for the uniform courtesy and law. This back pay arrangement is cer-R. Denny, as Lieutenant Governor. In do- confidence at all times rendered me. The tainly a capital one for the old heroes of ing this they but expressed the wish of ev- more especially is this applicable to the many battles, and is making the hearts parents of children I've had under my con- of many families glad. Who will pretend democrats. Mr. D., is esentially a business trol, and as regards Messrs. J. P. Croff, to say that Uncle Sam's Democratic Conman and if he is called to the position to Julius Schler, and William Ackerman, the gress accomplished no good.

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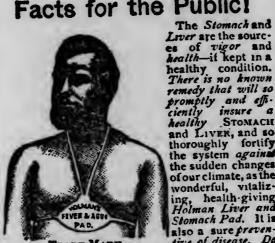
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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage executed and delivered by Peter Swanson Mortgagor, to Lucien Warner Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the office of the Register of Decels of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. in book "H" of Mortgages on page 154, on which there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30 and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or equity to recover the debt secured ted at law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecloed by a sale of the mertgaged premises therein described. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said Mortgage and The best of strictly pure St. Louis, white

The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the South east quarter of Section one in Township one hundred and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver. Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879 LUCIEN WARNER.

J. A. SARGENT, Att'y. for Mortgagee,

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FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. At Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the af-

ternoon of August 19, a difficulty occurred between James Barksdale and Henry Dixon, resulting in the death of the latter. Barksdale shot Dixon with a double barreled shot gun. Riotous disturbances occurred at Fall River, Mass., Sunday morning, August 24, be tween parties of working spinners and strik- of the season causes much anxiety. The smart ers. In some cases several pistol shots were advance of wheat a month ago seems to have quite expended its force, as enormous shipexchanged, stones thrown and considerable disorder manifested, without, however, any ments from America and heavy arrivals have

quite upset the Loudon trade during the past serious results. week. The fine weather also, no doubt, had a Forty thousand dollars of the coupon marked effect in depressing prices. It was 5 20 bonds, stolen from the Manhattan saving manifestly impossible to make headway bank. New York, were negotiated in England to innocent purchasers. These bonds were against American shipments and values consequently declined a shilling per quarter for sold after the call for them had been issued by the treasury department.

Rev. Alberton Leigh Powys, an Eng lish clergyman who has been in this country about two years, was taken into enstody at New York, August 16th, charged with being Insane, and will be sent by his relatives to Bloomingdale asylum. His sons have been and in London, and the deplorable condition zearching in many cities for him.

A Liverpool telegram of August 22 says the injury done growing crops in many Round corn has rizen almost equally. Barley, districts the past few days is to a great extent oats, beans and peas have been in good request

in London and the provinces at sixpence to a irreparable. Arrivals from London, of Aug. 21, state | shilling per quarter advance on the fortnight. that the rains in England continue. There is At port of call during the week trade was quiet a renewal of the overflow of the rivers of Som. for wheat off coast at a decline of about a ersetshire, Derbyshire, Norwickshire, Leices. shilling per quarter, with a fair demand at retershier, and Staffordshire. In the vale of ductions. Arrivals were, moderate at the be-Clwydd, Wales, thousands of geres of crops ginning of the week. Maize advanced three are under water, and hundreds of cattle and to six pence per quarter, but since then it has been quieter, and the improvement has been sheep are submerged.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Gen. Grant was royally entertained at

Secretary Sherman left Washington August 18th for 'hio.

Minister Welsh left London for United States August 19. Secretary Schurz has left Washington

against, 26,234 quarters at 44s 2d per quarter for Ohio and an inspection of Indian agencies | for the same week last year. Imports into Lord Dufferin, it is said, will succeed the United Kingdom for the week ending Sir. Edward Bulwer Lytton as viceroy to Iucontinuance of fine weather in France there is

August 20, United States Minister Welsh and daughter sailed from London for

Prince Jerome Napoleon has purchased L'Ordere. It will hereafter advocate autoerat s'ow at about late rates. Foreign arrivals republicanism and repudiate hereditary imperalism A Madrid telegram of August 22, re- On the whole a good deal of steadiness was

ports that it is believed Grand Duke Nicholas observable as it was reported Sunday's rain and Grand Duchess Catherine of Russia will had seriously laid the crops in some districts. act as sponsors at the marriage of King Al-

Rev. W. F. Schneider for the past nine years manageing agent of the Evangelical Publishing association, died at his residence in the city of Cleveland, O., August 22, aged

A Coicago telegram of August 24, says the Hon. Carl Schurz, secretary of the terior, with a number of friends, among whom tal at St. Louis. There were 100 death from were Mr. Webb C. Hayes and Mr. Cars n of the yellow fever in Havana last week. New York Times, spent the day in the city and left to-night for Dakota via the Illinois Central railroad. The secretary will spend colored, and 4 deaths. The building recently between three and four weeks West inspecting theI ndian agencies and the management er rvenne was burned. Five deaths from feol affairs there in his department. ver have occurred in the dwelling and yester-

Lieut. Carey was charged with not properly supporting the prince imperial when were removed to the city hospital. It is he was murdered by the Zulus. The London | thought the neighbors fired the building, as it Times of August 2', in a leader, announces was the most foul spot in the city. Quaran- and see the latest Fall and Winter styles. that the authorities decide that the evidence time regulations are being enforced at points before the court martial in Africa does not jus- along the Mississippi. Contributions are so tify the conviction of Lleut. Carey. The find- licited for Memphis. ings of the court are accordingly quashed, and Carey retains his rank. He is released from arrest. The sentence of the court was dismissal from service.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advices from Rome say four cardinals will be created at the consistory next main in Memphis or other infected cities, and

The Postmaster-General has designated supervision only for a limited time and under Terre Haute, Ind., as a free delivery city after October next.

Everything is quiet at Quebec. The labor difficulties have been compromised, and

The Union Mill at Fall River, Mass., is said to have declared a dividend to the

creditors of 40 per cent. at large. At a meeting of the Howard associ-Two hundred laborers of the Chicago Dock Laborer's Union are on a strike for 25 to the charity of the nation until every dollar floor, side entrance. cents an hour. They now receieve 20 cents.

of money in the treasury has been expended. It is alleged that the rapid decline of Thermometer ranged from 67 to 91. The at all hours. 97 E. Third street. Bonapartism in France is shown by the fact | deaths from yellow fever in the city of Havana, that three imperialist newspapers in the prov. during the month of July were 475. inces have stopped for want of tunds. The Russian government is on the point of yellow fever, were reported, four colored,

of signing contracts with American firms for and ten deaths. Several business houses and an aggregate cost of 20,000,000 roubles. Louisiana and five other States have called on for the protection of property. It is appointed delegates to the river improvement | reported that the yellow fever is spreading in

convention to be held in Quincy, Ill., October New Orleans. Four cases have occurred at 15. The meeting promises to be one of great Starkville, Miss., The quarantine force at general agit, 98 E. Third street. All kinds of importance.

that the yield of wheat for 1879, as compared large force. with 1878, is the same. The yield of rye and At Memphis August 23, there were oats is larger, and that of barley and potatoes nine deaths from yellow fever, 8 colored, 9 Fourth streets. s smaller.

A numerously attenden distillers' meet- or the week 148; wiltes 69, colored 79; deaths was held at Peoria, Ill., August 21. The ob- 31 total deaths to date 177. ject of the meeting was to unite all for selfprotection and fair treatment. There were delegates from several states, representing three fourths of all the manufacturers of spirlts in the United States.

G. H. Bussing & Co., bankers at Cin | gineer," is printed in a New York paper: einnati, who were recently reported robbed of Various publications have appeared five thousand dollars, August 18th made an different parts, particularly in t e London assignment to Judge Patrick Molton. Liabili- papers, setting forth a proposed plan of ties estimated at \$100,000; assets believed to flooding the Desert of Sahara, thereby be sufficient to cover the indebtedness It is making it an ocean or an inland sea, by now reported that the robbery amounted to opening a canal or channel from the At ten thousand seven hundred dollars.

There were filed in the office of the secretary of state, at Madison, Wis., August 18th, articles of consolidation between the Galena & Wisconsin railroad, of Wisconsin, generally known, but suffice it to say that and the Galena & Wisconsin railroad, of Illiroad will be \$300,000. The road runs from the work, the earth could and no doubt west Third street. Galena, Ill., to McCormick, Wis., with a branch to Plattville from Phillips Corners.

The convention of Western distillers at extent would be changed in their level, Peoria, Ill., August 23, was large and delibera- could be ascertained with certainty if the tions harmonious, and retulted in the forma- actual sizes and depths could be known; tion of a national association, for the purpose for "if every grain of sand removed alters of encouraging foreign trade in alcohol, the balance of the world," what would steadily all day, while his wife at home consumption and needs of the domestic market. The production of spirits has been greater than the trade demanded, and the associated interests agreed to a proposition limiting the production by apportionment, as fixed by a complete the collecting statistics ascertaining the consumption and needs of the domestic market. The production of spirits has been greater than the trade demanded, and the associated interests agreed to a proposition limiting the production by apportionment, as fixed by a complete the collecting statistics ascertaining the consumption of it the balance of the world," white world in give possible to destroy all disease germs. Chloride smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all day, while in switch the interior. Any black smith can put up a rod which will be agara. Remove your finger and put in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all day, while in switch to destroy all day, while in switch to destroy and in the boat to lurch and upset. They to destroy all disease germs. Chloride in the spike to the wall, to give possible to It is of work will take effect on the lat of Sep- beau because she said she didn't like to the circulation of the blood in the tip of waltz between brackets.

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ties. Scotch advices of the condition of cereals

are on the whole favorable, but the lateness

red, and fully two shillings for white on the

ortnight. The demand as usual at this sea-

rapidly at the advancing prices consequent

of English petatoes for which maize will have

to be used as a substitute. New mixed Ameri-

can maize has risen two shillings per quarter

on the fortnight, with very little offering.

in forward wheat in consequence of large

and the little business done has been at a de-

cline of sixpense per quarter. Maize for ship-

ment shared the quiet feeling quoted for ar-

quarter. Sales of English wheat last week

were 18,594 quarters at 49:5d per quarter

August 9th, 1,191,375 hundred weights of wheat

and 181,179 hundred weights of flour, With a

reason to believe the total crop of wheat will

exceed that of last year and afford farmers a

fair return. At Mark Lane Monday the sup

ply of English wheat was small and sales were

were excessive and declined a shilling per

quarter with a fair demand at the reduction.

YELLOW FEVER.

cases were reported and two deaths. The fe

ver is spreading to localities out of the city.

The isolation of buildings is resolved upon

and guards will prevent communication with

inmates where yellow fever exists. One case

At Memphis, August 19, thirty-one

new cases were reported, 13 of whom were

occupied by C. E. Forbes and family on walk-

day the three children who were convalescent

At Memphis 27 cases were reported in

all, August 20, whites 12, colored 15, but two

deaths reported. Weather warm and pleasant

thermometer 64 to 87. Two incendiary fire

The National board of health has de

eided not to furnish rations to those who re-

to furnish rations to persons in camps under

new eases were reported, 7 white, 19 colored,

and 6 deaths. The Odd Fellows have appealed

to absent members for funds to enable them

to nurse the sick members of their order.

This is done to avoid the necessity of the grand

master calling for the assistance of the order

deaths 4 colored, total number of new cases

Startling Opinion.

lantic ocean.

The following letter, by a writer who

signs himself "James E. Serrell; civil en-

The depth and size of the Desert below

the level of t: e ocean is stated as from 500

if such a project should be started and

exceptional circumstances.

At Memphis August 18, thirteen new

of the year has been of merely a retail

n maturing cereals. But the previous damage cannot be obtained. An examination Visitors to the State Fair at St. Paul, of the wheat ears proves the plant has been starved, not only by the ears which are short during the first week in September, will and meagre, but many of them are barren at find below a list of the leading houses of the rear and robbed his money drawer of and in many of them it is quite small. the base and top. Neither wheat nor barley that city classified according to their \$11. will be ready to cut much before the end of business. Parties desiring to combine the month. Of barley there will probably be business with pleasure during that week, a better crop if fine weather continues, as deshould preserve this list for refference. spite the gloomy anticipations it promises by no means badly in some of the southern coun-

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Sherwood Hough, cor. 3d and Wabashaw sts. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Schliek & Co., 59 East Third street. Sold in the city. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

Miller & Rich. Steam Book and Job Print ers. 28 East Third street. BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE, 43 East third street, St. Paul. Largest stock red things up generally. and lowest prices in the State. BOOKS & STATIONERY.

Sherwood Hough, cor. 3d and Wabashaw sis BIGFORD, THE SAFE MAN, sells' Hall's standard safes cheaper than any nature. Feeding stuffs, however, have been other agent in the State. Call upon him be active, especially ma ze, which sold freely and fore buying and get prices. He means business. 46 Jackson street.

CARRIAGE MAKERS. Andrew Nippolt, cor. Seventh and Sibley Sts. See his tine stock of earringes and sleight on exhibition at the Fair, and at his shop. Quinby & Hallowell, manufacturers of earriages and sleighs, 54, 5; and 58 Robert street.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. John Matheis, 1. East 3d street. The fines stock of latest style earpets in the State. CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING. Save 25 per cent. on your clothing by call-

ing on Hans the Tailor, and don't you forget 23 East Third street. Dr. E. G. Smith, 31 W. Third street. Sets of teeth on rubber, \$10.

DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES. Medical Hall. Dental and surgical instrument hendquaters. Bacon & Lambie, Bridge lost. Buyers have been reluctant to operate | Square, corner Wabashaw street. shipments advised by cable from America, preparations of all kinds. Pure drugs. Physicians invited. Seven Corners. A. J. Wampler, druggist and pharmacist, cor-ner Jackson and Fourth streets. Pure drugs, medicines, perfumery, extracts and patent

rival cargoes. Barley improved sixpence per medleines of all kluds. Mannheimer Bros., 7 East Third street, importe s of dress goods, latest styles; choicest election of novelties, notions and fancy trimmings. Make silks of all kinds a specialty. Powers Bros., importers, wholesale and retail dealers. Latest novelries. 91 E. Third street. D. W. Ingersoll & Co., cor. 3d and Wabasha streets, Bridge Square. Black silks a specialty. A. H. Lindeke & Bro., 9 E. 3d st. New spring tyles of dry goods and dress trimmings. Esterley & Heinemann, 103 & 105 Seventh t., cor. Jackson-the place to buy your goods

> Stees Brothers. Manufacturers of parlor, chamber and office furniture; woven wire, moss, and other mattresses, feathers, general furnishing undertakers; metalle, cloth and wooden caskets and cases. Cor. Third and

J. F. Pannell, 111 East 7th street. Finest stock of hats, shirts, neckwear, etc. in the city. GOLD AND SILVER PLATERS. Allen & Nicols, close and electro platers in gold and silver. 82 Robert street.

Kingsbury & Draper, the best stock of build ers' and general ha.dware in this State, 35 East from Cairo was sent to the quarantine hospi- Third street Walterstorff & Mor'tz, dea'ers in all kinds turers of tin ware. 125 East 7th street. LADIES & GENTS' PURNISHING GOODS. Dutch & Abbott, wholesale dealers in hos-iery, gloves, corsets, laces, ribbons and novel-

HARDWARE AND TINWARE.

ties, 49 East Third street. LADIES' HAIR DRESSER. Mrs T. II. Lyles, wig maker. All hair worl made to order. Opera House block. MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. J. F. Schultz, 55 East Third street. Cal

MUSIC DEALERS. F. V. Bingham, Opera House Block. Piano, only \$200. \$200 Organ, only \$68, ent on trial and fully warranted for five years. Send for Catalogues. NEW YORK BAZAAR.

Wholesale and retail emporlum for ready made clouks and suits, hosiery, gloves, laces, underwear, etc. Sole agents in the North-west for B. U. C. Berlin zephyrs.—The largest assortment in this line west of Chicago. S.E. corner Seventh and Jackson streets 99 CENT STOKE.

Toys and tancy goods at wholesale; 6 Bridge Square, St. Paul, 42 Washgt'n ave. Minneap'l PICTURES & PANCY GOODS. Sherwood Hough, cor. 3d and Wabashaw sts At Memphis, August 21, twenty six

PICTURE FRAME GILDER. G. Blakemore, 85 west 3.1 street New gold ames made to order. Old frames regilded. PHOTOGRAPHERS. A. II. Pepper & Son, 19 E. Third street. D

Fulton Market Oyster, Coffee & Chop House ation it was determined to withhold appeals No. 16 East Third street. Ladies' parlors, 2d Scott's restaurant. Best in the city. Meals | window upon a pile of straw.

best work in the State. Prices reasonable.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAMS. Griggs, Johnson & Rhodes. Real Estate At Memphis August 22, nine new cases and Loans. 29 East Third street.

Fairbanks' Standard Scales, the construction of a number of cruisers at private dwellings have been broken open for Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 46 East Third street SHIRTS & FURNISHINGS. plunder. A portion of the militia have been Dewey & Koehler, manufacturers of, and SEWING MACHINES.

The White Sewing Machine Co. L. Warner, Louisville, Ky, has been reduced, there being needles at wholesale and retail. Reports of the crops in Russia show no present necessitty for the continuance of a THE ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. Pilkington, Busch & Co. Farm machinery, Wagons, Buggies, &c. Corner Robert an

> TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES. street. We sell only pure teas and coffees. Hall's Tea Store, 94 Jackson street. Coffees roasted daily. Pure teas and coffees. UPPER AND DOWN TOWN. Call on Charlie Caldwell, 62, 64 and 66 Jack son street, or 104 W. Third street.

WATCHES & JEWELRY. D. C. Greenleaf (P. F. Egan, manager), importer of fine diamonds and jewelry, 77 East Third street.

Max Wittelshofer, practical watchmaker. WORSTEDS AND EMBROIDERIES Mrs. C. H. Herwegen, Berlin worsted emto 750 feet; the area in square miles is broideries and Bergemann's zephyr worsteds, over 2,000,000; the average depth is not jewelry and fancy goods. 28 West Third street.

George Benz, Importer and wholesale dealer Haggenmiller & Kuhl, importers and wholewould be thrown off its present balance, sale dealers in liquors and wines, 173 West and the surface of all the waters to a certain | Third street.

WHOLESALE WINES & LIQUORS.

your finger. Try it.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Waseea County.

valle, recently. While Byron Kenrney, of Janesville,

Lakefield is to be the name of the ne town near the head of Heron Lake, Jack

Pine County. Rush City Post: P. II. Finn, Esq., lost a valuable heifer, a short time since, by lightning. The heifer was standing the barn, ran down and left the barn.

son county.

Nicollet County. the family were at work in the harvest oxen. field, a short distance away, and robbed it. He was discovered, but not in time

to arrest him. He fled to the woods and

escaped. St. Peter Tribune, 20th: Mr. Joseph A sprinkling of lime, plaster or its contents burned up Tuesday morning | blight, is suggested as a remedy for this and the whole family had a narrow escape. Several of the children of an old lady. who lives with the family, were more or less burned. Nothing was saved.

Hennepin County. were swept over St. Anthony falls on the 21st inst. Mr. Boyd attempted to swim to orange. the shore, but failed in the attempt and was drowned. Mr. Hill caught on the shore.

robbed a watermelon patch in the night, of Great Britain. has had to pay \$5 for his enterprise. A seven-year old daughter of Mr. Seekerson, of Sleepy Eye, fell from a pony the

tie wrist. covered consciousness, he said he was The can is Lierced with one or more pin subject to fits, and had walked forty miles | holes and then sunk in the earth near the that day, was on his way to St. Joe, Mo., roots of the strawberry or tomato or oth where he had friends living. He was er plant. The pin holes are to be of such properly cared for, a small sum was size that when the can is filled with waraised for the penniless stranger, and in ter the fluid can only escape into th

ears for St. Joe. collided with and started another team tered flourish and yield the most bounteescaped with little injury. Anton Brey, cans, as here indicated, will be found who attempted to stop this team, was badly cut and bruised. Both wagens tron. were completely wrecked.

Meeker County.

Mrs. Philip Korcher, of Litchfield, who was severely injured last week by falling into a ceder, is dead.

Up to Saturday night, August 16th, received at the railroad elevator at Litchfield, Meeker county.

St. Cloud Times: Charles Capple, son cutting bundles for a threshing machine, at T. C. Alden's. He thoughtlessly stepped near the tumbling rod, and his leg was instantly drawn in, throwing him down and whirling him around several

Isanti County. A barn was struck by lightning near Cambridge, Isanti county, last week, and burned to the ground. Two boys sleeping on hay inside the barn were saved by their father, who got up to ascertain if the lightning struck near by, and who saw his barn on fire, barely galls added to it, will make a handsome having time to throw the boys out of the

Wabas a County. Kr. Kittley, of Bellewood, Wabashaw ing 300 bushels each, destroyed by fire also produce a shade of blue. The ber-

set by a tramp incendiary. At Plainview, the other day, a green and innocent harvest hand was cheated out of bush, when treated with sal ammoniae, bush, when treated with sa \$15 of his hard earnings, by a confidence make a beautiful reddish-purple. The dealers in, gents' furnishing goods, 90 E. 3d st. | man, by the use of the three catel monte | juice of the current, with a little alum,

A son of John Plein, aged 12, of Wato- bark of the bush, treated in the same way, pa, Wabashaw county, was kicked under makes a good brown. Yellow can be obthe chin by a horse the other day. The tained from the bark of the elm, the pop-blow nearly broke his neek, but he will lar, the ash and the apple tree, boiled recover.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 311/2 East Third Plainview, Wabashaw county, fell, the green. other day, from a manger, and broke one of her arms half way between the wrist

and elbow. A four-year old son of John Webber, of Watopa, had one of his ears cut nearly off the other day by the sharp edge of the new tire of a wagon wheel. E A. Brown, watches, jewelry, diamonds, edge of the new tire of a wagon wheel. solid silver and plated ware, 75 East Third st. He had fallen so that the wheel just

The fourth annual fair of the Lake Pepin Agricultural Union will be held at the Driving Park on Sep-Fine jewelry, watches, clocks, 71 East Third st. tember 18th, 19th, and 20th. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Willis Baker, Lake City; vice president, M. A. Baldsom, Lake City; secretary, Oliver Gibbs, Jr., Lake City; treasurer, J. M. Underwood, Lake City.

Monday evening cries were heard in the pound, wood tar one quart; mix with above each chamber or pinnacle of the them as part of their training. Some-Perkins, Lyons & Co., importers and dealers of the oarlocks became disarranged, caus- should be wet with a weak solution of it not spiked to the wall, to give possible

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

In Maryland the fruit crop is reported A rattlesnake with eight rattles was unusually large. In the New England killed in the heart of the village of Janes- States the prospect is good. So it is in den seat under the tree, by a stroke of Wisconsin and Minnesota. In Califorhis the crop is excellent. With these ex- who suffer from fear of lightning. The was sitting, the other evening, in front of ceptions the crop will be but an average his place of business, some one entered one in any of the fruit growing states, While we do not anticipate an absolute searcity of fruit in our principal fruit markets, there will be no glut, and good fruit will command fair prices next fall and winter as it has during the summer.

New Feed for Cattle. To feed cattle in such a way as to in sure the same advantages as those of spring, summer and winter, is one of agents for Burt's fine shoes. Leading retail by lightning. The neiter was standing spring, summer and winter, is one of Shoe House of the North-west. Largest stock near Mr. Ramberg's barn, in the streets those problems that has greatly troubled of Rush City, when the lightning struck | breeders and farmers. It is now suggested to introduce as a winter feed the jumping and striking the heifer. The white melilot of Siberia. It is a legusame bolt of lightning burned of three minous fodder plant, vigorous and roor four telephone wires in town, and stir- bust, and capable of growth on an arid soil. It can be sown in May, and thrives best in a dry state. The cattle profit A tramp entered the house of Henry highly by the use of the plant, which Summer near Swan lake in the town of contains numerous nutritive substances. Courtland, Nicollet county, recently while sufficient for fattening either sheep or

Horticultural Notes. Delaware expects to send about 3,700, 000 baskets of peaches to market. Puffpaff, who lives near Lake Jefferson, phur over the leaves of the straw had the misfortune to have his house and berry, at the first appearance of the

The Jujuoe tree, (Zizyphus vulgaris) a native of the shores of the Mediterranean sea, and said to be hardy at Germantown. Pa., is recommended for bedding South, Capt. Geo. Boyd and Edward Hill and reported to be equally good, and

apron below the fails and crawled to the globulus completely killed on the west flash had died away. The physical effects coast of County Mayo, Ireland, in differ of this fear are most depressing. One inclination to fail as deeply into love as be ent situations. This would seem to set at woman knows when a storm is coming. had done. In short, the A young scamp in Sleepy Eye, who rest their power to withstand the winters

How to Utilze Old Fruit Cans. Perhaps one of the most appropriate other day and broke one of her arms near uses of an old fruit can that can be devised is to make it contribute to te On a late afternoon a man fell in a fit growth of new fruit to fill new cans. on a street in New Ulm. When he re- This is done in the following manner; addition he was ticketed through on the ground very slowly. Thus a quart can, properly arranged, will extend its irriga-Two furious runaways occurred at New | tion to the plant for a period of several Ulm, the other day. The first team was days; the can is then refilled, Practical driven by Mr. Baumann, who was thrown trials of this method of irrigation leave ly. But it is also true that provide the out, striking upon his head. His team no doubt of its success. Plants thus waon a runaway, which ran over Baumann ous returns throughout the longest who was lying insensible on the street, drouths. In all warm localities where and also ran over Anton Echstein, who water is scarce, the planting of old fruit

Raising Geese. Why is the interest in raising geese s small? How can a poultry yard be combroods of goslings from one goose last 10,000 bushels of new wheat had been year. The same goose has laid thirtytwo eggs this year. Her time for hatching the second setting is now up. The first setting was destroyed by a new man Griffin Bros.' farm, had occasion to jump off his wagon. Soon afterwards he was taken with convulsions, and it was all last July are hatching now. Every batch that four men could do to hold him and of four geese should have one gander with take him to his father's home in St. Cloud. them. I find that where there is only Bunt has been very low since, and very one gander to six geese there are too It is believed that when he jumped off eggs of that sort that failed to be detectthe wagon he sustained some internal in- ed by testing, since I began keeping geese. My geese are of a pure breedgrayish brown, knuckle-billed Chinese them a valuable addition to the poultrygeese, they are not roamers .- Rural New

How to Make Dyes.

A German writer tells us that a number of excellent dyes can be obtained from the berries of common plants, by boiling them in water so as to produce a strong decoction. The whortleberry and th blueberry, when boiled down, with an addition of a little alum and copperas, will make a fine shade of dark blue. The same treatment, with a solution of nut brown; while, by adding alum, verdigris and sal ammoniac to the berries, several shades of bright purple and red can be obtained. The juice of elderberries, will dye a bright shade of red, and the

animals the sheds and stables should al- pression.

The Fear of Lightning.

The painful story of the two happy children killed, while sitting in their garlightning, will deepen the horror of those safety from lightning. most agonizing of all nervous fears is that of lightning, and a count of those half the summer in a newly-rented hous many of them persons who know no

other fear. Twenty years ago, the writer remembers turning with a smile to others who shrank and cried at the peals of a terrible storm in a country house. The glare of a bolt coming down the center of the room caught the eye at that very instant; the next was an explosion that shook the house, and insensibility followed. Two men in the same room were burnt by the bolt, though no lives were lost: but I never been able to smile at lightning again. To give any idea of the terror left on a nervous organization by the shock would involve extravagance of terms.

But, unfortunately, so far from being an exception, there are too many who suffer the same harrassments with me. Nor are women, alone, subject to this nervous- on Thirty-seventh street, near Portland aveand a canal contractor, a man over fitty from bed with fright at lightning. Many will remember the professor at Bowdoin College, who always retreated to the cellar in a thunder storm, although his house was bristling with lightning rods. The strongest man I ever knew, who could throw another man across the street. and work a hand-press in a printing office as if he was part of the machine, was discharged as a reporter because his desk was vacant every time there was a thunnot so hard to keep in shape, as osage der storm. The mother of Washington was afraid of lightning, and never failed A correspondent of the Journal of Hor- to retreat to her room at the first flash of ticulture (English) reports Eucalyptus a storm, where she stayed until the last

like cholera. One of the most dauntless Mass., last month. She had received a

never fails to be sick in a thunder storm Reason and study of the laws of lightning have done much to lessen the fear of it. It is true we live between to magazines of electricity-one in the earth and the other in the air-and a cloud charged with electricity passing over a point or body in a negative condition will discharge its surplus by the very quickest and most congenial medium, which it finds in the

human body, a tree or a house indifferentightning with a convenient and easy conductor in the shape of a stout iron rod higher than any point of the house, and reaching well into the ground, where electricity may scatter harmlessly in the damp earth, it will prefer that conductpeople who stay indoors in a well protecthouse are safer from lightning than any

bemb-proof from bursting shells. Every accident from this cause I ever knew of came from careless exposure in plete without them? I raised three situations known to be unsafe. The first I noticed after my own accident was that of a missionary's daughter killed while was on Long Island last summer, while Sauk Rapids Sentinel: Last week Sam- on my farm, who shook the eggs, think- man in Malden, I think. was killed while uel Bunt, while at work with his team on | ing they were addled, not knowing that sitting out on a porch with his chair tilted back and his head against the knob of the door bell making an excellent connection with the bell wire. Many men have been struck while riding into the barn on a load of hay. Many will remember the frightful calamity at Scranlittle hope is entertained of his recovery. many infertile eggs. I've had only two ton, Pa., where a party of women, out crowded into a deserted log but in a sudden storm, and seven were killed by one

> doubly dangerous. It is never too soon to go in the house when a storm is rising. When the clouds be fool-bardy by sitting on porches or by late laugh is a rarity. ries of the privet when over-ripe, will or not. Mild showers often carry a single tal traits of the race appear even in the

> air invites it. down strong and mixed with alum water. or gas stoves in summer, and avoid heat- investigate at all. As the children grow pools and outhouses should now be attend- that she was putting herself in danger. provoke hardly any curiosity. The per sion. All malignant maladies have been the sky, when certain it was coming near-subject from their minds as something stayed in their ravages by a free and con- er; if they would shut the doors and win they are capable of understanding. Wita be whitewashed. In every livery stable mantles, chimney breasts, heaters and asked why she came. So, too, the there should be a bucket of sulphate of mirrors, with their silvered backs, which babies are unambitious; they do not cry iron (copperas). Take a handful every carry electricity, and keep away from after pretty colors, or stretch out their morning, dissolve in a bucket of water lightning rods and their vicinity, and hands to a candle. And the men have aud effective. So is the ehloride of zinc on their houses, they might dismiss the They go on just as their forefathers dic (butter of zinc); dissolve an ounce in two fear of lightning from their minds, so far submit to the impositions of the whites,

A girl went back on her bow-legged roaring which you hear is the sound of Grandchamp, who could not swim, clung an annual cost of only \$1 for each horse. pen to a house with lightning rods, it is every thing around him. To see a little

not good. The ignorance and careless ness hebitual to the American on all points not immediately connected with his amusement or money-making, are fatal to such exact conditions as insure

It was exemplified in the case of a friend, who afraid of lightning, slept whose lives are really embittered by this with a stout rod, till one day, happening dread would number scores of thousands, to look at the ground connection he found it rusted in two just above the sod, and a hundred times more dangerous than no

rod at all. So far from lightning being a danger most difficult to avoid, it has very simple laws, and may be entirely guarded against by proper conductors. Witness the British navy, which met 500 disasters a year by lightning till ships were prov' ded with conductors, by which the fatalities were reduced to fifty, among ships in the tropies, exposed to violent storms, and these may be fairly charged to carelessness in regard to the conductors.

REALLY ROMANTIC.

On Thursday evening last Martin B. Herbert and Miss Kate E. Schmidt were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom ness. I knew a school superintendent inpe. This bare announcement of facts seems unimportant in itself, except, perhaps, years old, who would hide in a closet in to those personally interested, and from it a storm, and had been known to rush the idea might be gained that this particular union was attended with no more romance than usually attaches to similar affairs. Such an impression would, however, be erroneous: and, lest anyone should think that the couple alinded to proceeded in the usual matter-offact manner, the facts which follow are

Over one year age Martin B. Herbert, a well-to-do young painter, became acquainted with Miss Kate E. Schmidt, the vonngest danghter of Kasper G. Schmidt, of the firm of Schmidt & Gale, brewers, and proceeded to fall desperately in love with the aforesaid damsel, who was, it is said, very fair to look upon. As very often happens in such cases, the young man's ardor was by no means dampened by his treatment at the hands of his ideal, who, in time, manifested a strong ours before, by a prostration of strength for the time knew of and cared for nothing and spirits, accompanied by symptoms but each other's society. After awhile the idea of getting married forced itself upon young women I know was sick in bed for them, and the young man began to rehearse hours after the great storm at Springfield, a lutle speech which he had composed by which to gain the father's consent and capture the daughter. His success as an orator shock of lightning years before, and was not, however, great; at least be failed in his case, but whether from lack of eloquence or not may never be known. The father would not give his consent to the desired union, and for a time things looked bad. The two hearts burned on in secret, but still contrived to beat in unison as such hearts are said to do. At last it was decided to wait p tiently, and if the father showed no signs of relenting to take the responsibility out of his hands altogether by an elopeme t. So they guarded their secret well, and apparent-

ly took the decisions of the stern parent without murmuring or rebelling. Jost about the time the father was congratulating himself upon baving successfully nipped this unpromising bud, and to settle down to the conviction that it was only a flitation at best, and to think that the young people were getting bravely over it, he rereived an invitation to attend a wedding last ing-rod to anything in its vicinity, and Thursday evening, the groom being a son of bis partner in business, Mr. Glade. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of course went. Their daughter was included in the invitation, but made s me excuse that excited no suspicion, and she remained at home. Her father and mother left the house in good season, little dreaming that the same evening would witness two weddings in which they would be somewhat interested. This was the opporpassing an open window, just as a woman tunity the lovers had so long and patiently waited for; during the day a marriage certisitting at her sewing machine. A young | ficate had been procured, and everything being in readiness, the necessary arrangements were made, assisted by a few friends who had been let into the plot. Carriages were ordered, and the party left for the home of young Herbert, where the two were quickly married and where they are now residing

Child-Life on the Amazon

Child-life here is an exceedingly curious study; the little quiet creatures are holt. Steep hills with mineral veins so different from our romping American birds, with large bodies. I consider ercpping out are not places for anyone boys and girls. They get few caresses to live on who wishes to escape light- and give none; mother love is mechanibelow the knee, the other morning, while yard. Unlike the Toulouse and white ning, and unprotected houses there are cal; there is nothing of that flow of tensheds such a halo around our homes. The babies vegetate in their steady brown are fully charged with electricity they are fashion, seldom crying or laughing, but most dangerous, and this fluid obeys a lying all day in their hammock cradles subtle attraction which acts at great dis- and watching everything around them tances and all directions. A woman told with keen eyes. As soon as the little me of a bolt which came down her moth- boys and girls can toddle about, they are er's chimney from a rising cloud when left pretty much to their own resources, the sun was shining overhead. N. P. tumbling up the back stairs of life on a Willis writes of a young girl killed while diet of mandioca meal and fish. The passing under a telegraph wire on the parents seldom punish their children, for brow of a hill, while she was hurrying they are very docile: when they do, the home before a storm. Sunday's sad accilittle ones pucker up their moutts and dent at Morrisiana should warn every look sullen, but do not cry. Pleasure is mother that it is not safe to let children expressed by a smile,—among the little stay out of doors till the last minute be- garls very often by a broad grin, with fore the storm falls. People should not abundant show of teeth.—but an articu-

yield, by a mixture of a little salt, a charge which falls with deadly effect. It babies. If a plaything is given them, and doors stut. The dry air in a house ent this is from a white babies, actions. is a readier conductor of lightning than A bright little six-months-old at home has the damp air outside, and any draught of four distinct methods of investigation: first, by looking: second, by touching: A hot fire in a chimney attracts it, so then by putting the object in its mouth; to speak, and it is prudent for those who and finally by banging it against the floor. would be sure of safety to use kerosene The brown menio just looks, he does not A little daughter of R. W. Carpenter | The tassels of broom corn, treated in ing the chimneys of the house. People older, the same trait is apparent in almost who lives two and a half miles east of the same way, produce a good shade of are very ignorant or reckless about light- every case. An Indian is content to see ning. I have seen a girl of eighteen cry- or hear a thing, without troubling himself ing with fear of lightning, and running about the whys and whe efores; even such Disinfecting Stables.

Disinfection of stables, drains, sheds, cessified in the storm was not abating, unconscious if the storm was not abating, unconscious in the storm was not abating the storm was not ab ed to, says a writer. The value of dis- If every one would hurry to shelter as ple look on quietly, sometimes asking. infection is no longer a subject of discus- soor as a storm-cloud was half way up question or two, but soon dismissing the Emil Geist, watches, diamonds, and the finest stock of jewelry in the city, 57 E st Third st.

The nad ranen so that the wheel just dows, and keep away from them afterdows, and the tinest stock of jewelry in the city, 57 E st Third st. and throw into the drain. It is cheap from metal water spouts, with good rods no apparent desire to better their lot gallons of water. Where there are sick as it is a thing of reason and not of im- a little sullenly, but without a thought of rebellion, else there is a white or a ways be fumigated with sulphing at least A good lightning rod is one that is half-breed to lead them. The children every other day. If mixed with tar the thick enough to carry a good charge of do not care much for playthings; we rare-Wabashaw Herald, August 20: Be gases generated are very good disinfect electricity, not less than three-fourths of ly see one with a rag doll; the little boys tween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock on tants. Take flour of sulphur half a an inch in diameter, which has a point deligat in bows and arrows, but they take direction of the river in front of the town, tow; burn at one or two spots and this roof, joining the main rod by curves, not times the people have dances, an imitaas of some one in distress. Two men by will disinfect a large stable. Carbolic angles, and running into the ground down tion of the festa sports; and we hear them as of some one in distress. Two men by in disinfect a large stable. Carbolic the name of Louis Besanson and Louis Grandchamp, started to cross the river in be applied to doors, walls and troughs.

It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be humming the waltzes and quadrilles to permanently soft soil. It should be applied to doors, walls and troughs. a skiff and when about half way over one It is disagreeable to flies. Blankets wood, held to the house by wooden pegs, the musicians. As an Indian will paddle steadily all day, while his wife at home

THE CHANGE.

Out of the long white dresses And into the dainty freeks; Little blue shoes with buttons. n place of the worsted socks; No longer a helpless baby, Carried in arms all day, sut a restless, mischievous fellow, Brimming with frolic and play;

Getting himself into troubles That seemingly have no end; Tearing "bid holes" in his dresses, For patient mamma to mend Bu ping his enrly round noddle, Which mamma's soil kisses must care; And mee ing a thousand misfortunes, Which babies must learn to endure.

To soon I shall lose my bahy and do the best that I can To selcome the magic power Which changes the boy to man! Oh! would that the years were slower In rolling the months away; And would that for many a season My baby a child might stay!

wonder new is he dearer, As only a babe on my breast? Or changed to this roguish fellow Whose feet is n. ver at rest? is a rosebud any the sweeter Before it is a full-blown rose? thi the love that is born with the baby Wast grow as the baby grows! -N.Y. Independent

Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

mand a continuous ontlay of strength for the maintenance of a well-ordered household. In most families, either on account of infancy, old age, or invalidism, some members are precluded from active par- In such families the reciprocal ties are apt nest of roses." Did you, Algernon; did dicipation in the general helpfulness, to be very strong. ertions. Where there is a large family of example to be imitated, but only to prove ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when where they came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when where they came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when where they came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when where they came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the came in competition with the best ered it up in a nest of cabbages, when the came in competition with the came in sons and daughters the parents may be what can be done, under the influence of you came to ptek it out again you could Hamlin Organ Co., who have taken first medal, sons and daughters the parents has what can be done, under the influence of you came to pick it dut again you, which or highest honors at every such Exhibition for not have told, for the life of you, which or highest honors at every such Exhibition for highest honors at every such as a fine high and high tive case, as all parents should in their a too-tensely strung bow must some time head was yours. Stick to the roses, old twelve years, ending with the Paris Exhibihappens that the heaviest burdens fall health has four little children. She permay not be equal to the daily expenditure. In such cases wearying fatigue must end sooner or later in permanent illences or premature death; and the whole arrangements of the family ought to be made with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm. She endures, with a view to prevent so great a major of the farm of the barrel and Pat Duffey area in the heard and unwilling with the barrel that you had?" The reply was: "What was in t

pect too little of our maidens, too much not of foreign birth, but has a constituof our matrons." I would add to this, tion ripened on American soil, and is dethat in a household, where there should scended from one of the oldest and best the bow and arrow, or the skate, as much to overcome what would seem to be inas as the boy, and she needs, and her fami-surmountable difficulties. ly needs the sparkling vivacity which happier adjustment. At a school which I mont. -The American. latery visited, the boys under the care of a matrou, were taught to make the rown hads and to keep t eir rooms in order.

They showed no incapacity for the work.
Their clean beds with white covers were
Their clean beds with white covers were
O'er smiling river and bending skies; is well made as though done by their while over the meadow the sweet winds sigh, shirts, nor collars were on the floor for And breaths of fragrance blow far and nigh. shirts, nor collars were on the floor for someody else to pick up; on the con- A boy stands under the oak-tree tall, trary, just as much pride in the appear- At the old gray gate by the orchard wall; ance of the room was manifested as He looks far away where the blue sea smiles, though American boys in general were Wondering where lie the Fortunate Isles. accustomed to such duties, and as though these boys in particular and always been A youth and maiden pause and walt trained to it. They were rewarded for In the sunset light at the old gray gate; their care by bright strips of carpeting.
They silently gaze in each other's eyes,
And dream of the rapture of Paradise, which gratified their taste as much as it would that of girls. What has been done by a matron with a large number of boys | Beside the gate stands a careworn man, them, but with justice to their sisters.

So with other household duties. I shall never forget the manly pride with which a fine little fellow told me that his moth- The starlight gleams o'er a distant grave, er had permitted him to wash her best And over it softly the yew trees wave, china. The pleasure was in being trustad to perform a duty reserved for careful | Through the old gray gate, toward the shining hands only. It was a reward as well as

The mother of the distinguished nat uratist, John K. Townsend, believed it a duty to prepare her sons as well as her daughters for any emergency in life, and with this view she taught them the use of the needle, and gave them sufficient knowledge of cooking, to enable them at any time to provide a comfortable meal. own resources, must her naturalist son than't been nowhere since we hved pocket. I said, "Why don't you try one?

have blessed his mother for her wise fore- here. thought. If all sons had been taught A wealthy Californian wants Sarah thought. It all sons had been tanget like these, how seldom would we find Bernhardt to stand as a weather-strip for will have the kindness to shut that trunk, those mediaval scarecrows, the shirt but- one of the doors of his palace. - Wheeling attention of women. In my young days "Yes, Agnes, I'm going to have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I have a he said, "You're a Yankee?" I said, "I he said, "I h I used to hear repeated, as a warning, cream-colored summer sil., provided pa am." He closed the trunk, loc ed it, preferred to mend her pen instead of her passed. hose, and who on one occasion permitted A dead snake can be brought to life diture for duty was four German cigars. an ominous wear to appear above the top with a pint of whisky. You drink the of her supper. The impertment critic whisky and then look at the snake .-- Bosspake thus:

"To see a lady of so much taste So slatternly, is shocking; Your pen and poetry hay by And learn to mend your stocking."

The disgrace of the poor lady was so this day avoid an uncomfortable sense of to be the shadow of his wife's foot on the to be called simple. And let me tell you is right beneath them, even with an out- monster with five horns. it perfectly new; but after this lapse of time, another thought occurs to me. I wife's reigning," said an affectionate husstockings, or did he in playtul ease dash There was an old Yankee named Weston, off his rhymes whilst his mother or sister | Who p ayed curious tricks all the rest on, sat patiently by the piled-up darning

basket? I once met a young man-blessings on his memory for that good deed-who, wishing to spend his vacation at home in the society of his mother and sisters, eeliberately examined his tose and burned every pair with a hole to be mended. Call it wasteful extravagance, if you might have been made happy by the darming: but the delight with which I with which I with which I with which I learned that a youth cared so much more for his mother's and sisters' companion- off a street car without ringing the bell, ship than he did for their darning nee- was because she saw her husband walkdles, was worth to me alone a whole gross

I can but hope he has tound a good ful enough to send out his mending. It to others, while its own body is wnolly men knew what a dread the stocking bas- insensible to the music produced. ket becomes to one person, they would

alike, a sufficient contribution to the day's work to complete all which the dai-She had tried the plan for several months and had found it to work admirably. Her own cares had lessened in proportion to the increase of family enjoyment, and all were well-served, since they wait-

ed on themselves and on one another. There is, undoubtedly, a general tend-dency to curl the evil of incompetent service, by dispensing as far as possible you don't." with outside help; but such a tendency p esupposes and requires the mutual helpfulness of all concerned. The household aid given by men will,

of course, find its complement in that offered by women in the field, the workcorn, rake hay, or transact important business, as faithfully as would their father or their brothers. During the war, when shop, or the office. In families trained to or their brothers. During the war, when de money-box passed, an' we didn't rily poormedicines. It must be abyious to or their brothers. During the war, when harvest work pressed, and men could not be found to perform it, a young lady friend of mine drove the mower and reapport or for her father until all the crops were

the sons. One girl carried on for her blind father an important branch of pottery—that of making watch and clock are inhabited?' she said, glancing at him gestion, and evacuation, take Da. Morr's Vic. Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

The requirements of civilization denoted assumed the manufacture, and replication denoted account of the father's old customers. Real-mand a continuous outlay of strength for estate agents. lawyers, bankers, authors. estate agents, lawyers, bankers, authors, editors and divines frequently find in the pect any but a high-priced clerk to an of the graph of the grap women of their own families such aid as swer that question.

declin ng years. But it not unfrequently break. A lady whose husband is in ill boy, every time. unade with a view to prevent so great a needed on the farm. She endures, with- whisky or Pat Duffey was in the barrel, out complaint, t e cold and ram from being as I am on my oath." A later writer pithily says: "We ex- which she protects the invalid. She is

the equality of usefulness, we expect too Quaker families of Pennsylvania. One attle of our boys, and too much of our of her brothers is a learned professor, and When the buds of April blossomed and girls, whose strength is frequently quite she tas sufficient ability to do anything The garden's brightest glories by summer sur madequate to the demands made upon it. she chooses. She elects to save her husthe co-operative principle in education band, and that is the way she does it. But, O! the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers is nowhere seen to better advantage than It is true she is possessed of a remarkable in the family. The girl is strengthened ine constitution, but it is strength of will, and vivified by the bat and ball, the oars, and conjugal fidelity, which enable her

The resources of women in unusual aonly out-door amusements can give; but vocations are almost unknown, as are, no Where the dear eyes glistened o'er us that will the girl who has two beds to make has doubt, those of men in occupations usualnot so much time for recreation as the ly considered feminine. Both men and boy who uses, but who makes none. The women might be essentially aided by an care of one room for each sould be a interchange whether of work or of amuse-

AT THE GATE.

could be done by any mother with her He looks far away toward the cold, gray sea, sons, not only with positive advantage to With a sigh for the days that were once to be, And the tide flows by.

An old man stands by the moss-grown gate, Sorrowing, weary, and desolate; And the tide flows by.

They have borne the weary one to his rest; The new day breaks and the shadows flee, The tide of the river flows fast and free Far out to sea!

Sense and Nonsense.

", say, my little son, where does the

some lines sent to a literary lady, who doesn't veto the appropriation ma has chalked something on the lid, gove me

Tramps would be more numerous then

ever were it not for the self-sacrificing women of the land who marry and sup- child. Be conscientious in your bargains.

boots, with a latent wonder whether all bed-room wall, instead of an unearthly

query as to how the gentleman himself band, "if it were not for the fact that managed. Did he, too, mend his own when she reigns she is apt to storm also. He went for that belt

Against Saxon and Celt, And now they all say he's the best 'un. Two lawyers, while bathing at Santa Cruz the other day, were e ased out of the water by a shark. This is the most flagrant case of want of professional cour-

A clergyman solemnized a marriage the other day at West Waterville, at the to be commended; some poor person close of which he gave ont the hymn, The reason why a Detroit woman got

ing w.th a gook-looking widow, and she had no time for ceremonies. Such as have virtue always in their wife, and that he continues his annual mouth and neglect it in practice, are like burnt offeridns, or else that he is thought- a harp which emits a sound pleasing

A warm sunny day; a shirt "waxen and do one of two or three things—learn to darn themselves, buy a darning machine. These three things combined are what

"Theodore," observed a solicitous young mother to her husband, ", think I will not let little Georgie attend Sundayschool any more I find the poor boy is
quite feverish to-night and his feet are all
blistered."

roisonous medicines. Which are usually administered for this disease, but which, in a
slight overdose, may terminate it by destroying life itself, should be avoided, and this safe
and more effective medicine used instead. ly necessities of the family demanded. not let little Georgie attend Sunday-

in at once, cos I'm bound to lick yer."

Small boy: How d'yer know yer a-goin to lick me?"

Small boy: More a smaller box and gouty allments, are invariably removed by this excellent botanic corrective.

you don't."

"Somebody is Waiting for Me," was wailed out by the man who had been to the lodge, lost his night key, and could see the shadow of his wife's mother's night capped head on the curtain of the long, are changed by a corresponding distinguished by a corresponding distinguished less thank the working man needs. Rents, fuel, food, and the working man needs. Rents, fuel, food, and the working man needs. It is sometimes needs.

The colored Baptists of NewYork ac- saryfor him to employ a lawyer or a physisitting-room. knowledge that Cox, the murderer, was a cian, yetthe fee rates of physicians and lawyers

er for her father until all the crops were series of concerts, refused. "But your Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Peler for her father until all the crops were secured.

In the nursery business I have known the daughters to be as helpful as the corne of the corne o

nothing save affection knows how to give. Swinburne sings: "I hid my head in a to be very strong.

I do not mention the following as an among the roses. Now, if you and covide highest honors at any World's Exposition,

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME.

There is no time like the old time, when you are nursed;

There is no place like the old place where you Where we lifted up our eyelids on the splen From the milk-white breast that warmed us; from the clinging arms that hore,

There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days! No greeting like his welcome, no homage like Fame is the scentless flower, with gandy crown

in every fold. in our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading s de by side; There are blossoms all around us with the colors of the dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light of day is gone.

There are no times like the old times-they shall never be torgot! There is no place like the old place-keep green the dear old spot! There are no friends like the old friends-may 86 Marrison Avenue, Boston, Mass. Heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like the old loves-God bless our loving wives!

A Boston Lawyer's Story.

I was returning from Germany, where I had been at the university. The last thing before locking my trunk I threw in a handful of cigars—what were left or a box. They were the German cigars, made of native tobacco, and were very peculiar, but large and black and well made, and they looked like regular stunners. When I arrived here, the customhouse man wanted me to take an oath about my things, but I refused. I had lots of dutiful things in my trunk, but I told him if he thought to could compel me to take an oath, to go ahead. Finally toba, and the inhabitants are flying to the he opened the trunk, and saw those cigars on top. He said, "Are these good cigars?" I said, "Pretty fair." Without a word, he took four and put them in his

it. That was all I wanted. I said, "You and mark it O. K." He loo ed at rue, the key, and walked away. My expen-

Be Honest.

I tell you, brethren, be honest in your dealings; take no advantage, even of a Have a single eye and a single heart. See anot to be shrewd. Be not ashanied seeing it is written in the Scriptures, that your whole body will then be tull of light, and this in every kind; you will actually see further, and see clearer, than shrewd and cunning men; and you will be less hable to be duped than they, provided you add to this another charac-

ter which is proper to an honest man-namely, a resolution to protect honesty and discountenance every kind of fraud. A cunning man is never a firm man but an honest man is; a double-minded man is always unstable; a man of faith is firm as a rock. I tell you there is a sacred connection between honesty and fait; honesty is faith applied to wordly things. and faith is honesty quickened by the Spirit to the use of Heavenly things.—

Edward Irvina.

In one of the primary schools of Salem, Mass., a teacher was endeavoring to as-certain the extent of her children's knowledge of numbers. The question being asked, "would you rather have three paper bags with two oranges in each, or to bags with three oranges in each?" all but one little fellow expressed themselves as without preference. The teacher asked this pupil for his decision, and he was persistent in his liking the three bags with two oranges in each, his reason, when finally given, being, "So I could

have r.ore bags to bust. throw into a Mecca of delight and beatiperson. Every small town should support two or three members.

Not long since I met a judicious mother who had resolved to abate the nuisance
of careless, wasteful and expensive servants, and, instead, to ask of each member of her household, sons and daughters

throw into a Mecca of delight and beatitude the Mongolian knight of the washtub.

"I m internally disgusted with my wite
—that's the long and short of it." "What's
wrong now? Has she been kicking up
any new capers?" "No, I wouldn't stand
that; but she keeps on repeating all her
old ones."

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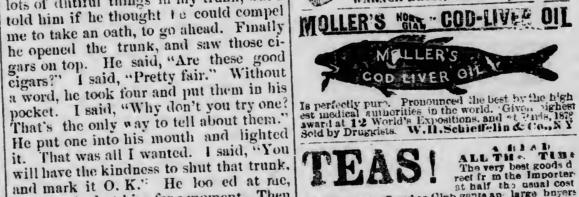
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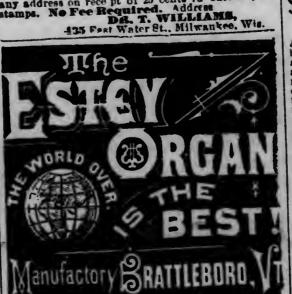
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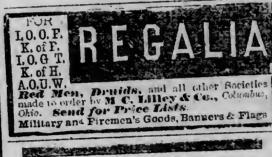
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Way Freight Chleago Passenger St. Louis Passenger (Merriam Junction) 4.36 p. m. 9,50 p. m. Going North. St. Louis Passenger 9.50 a. m. Chlongo Pussenger 10.25 a. n.

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•		FRED	GREINER,	Jr. Agent

TIME TABLE NO. 48

Here and There.

Wm. Seeger & Son are paying for new wheat; No. 1, 75 cts. No. 2, 70, No. 3, 62. Jos. Ess, our enterprising wagon maker, is building quite a large store house for his buggies and wagons.

Mayor Lusk has gone to Bird Island on Mr. J. F. Dilley and lady of the Merchants Hotel, are spending a few days at

Waconia, enjoying the hospitality of Mr Schutz of the Lake House. Our Auditor and Sheriff set sail for Renville County on Saturday last bound for the prairie chicken land. They remembered their friends on Monday by sending down quite a number of chickens. (We

have since learned that prairie chickens

sold for 20 cts. apiece at Birdisland.)

Last Sunday was quite a lively day in Chaska, there being two pic-nics during the day and two balls in the evening. The proprietors of the same being Peter Iltis and H. Brinkhans. Both were well patronized, but Peter had the crowd as usual. Every thing was quiet and orderly in the streets and a stranger would not have known that any thing unusual was going

Quite a disastrous runaway occurred here on Sunday evening last. Mr. Tesch, had driven in to Chaska so as to attend church, and had tied his team to the fence. While he was in church they took fright, and started down street at a two forty pace. They started for home and were in no way particular whether the wagon went | that way. with them or not - so they left it hanging to one of the hitching posts in front of the

Read Mr. Slocum's "threshing price list' which appears in another column. Mr. S. is one of the enterprising merchants of the

The foundation for Mr. Rederlee's new brick dwelling house is completed, and work will be commenced on the main stru-

tasty dwelling. Theo. Kenning is the buil- lieve it give him a trial.

Our fishing party of last Saturday caught exactly two hollander herring, a ducking and a bad cold, and came home disgusted, but we all had a piece. Try

once more boys! Elderberries now and forever! Our friend Peter (whose christian name is Lothario) brings in a load every day and says he is going to berry the town all over.

Good for Peter. Our friend James F. (sometimes known as Bascom) went to Waconia to catch a Druggists at 25 cts a bottle. fish, but caught only a "cover" fish.

Stay at home James, you'll do better. It is reported that our old friend Coroner Miller, of Benton, attended the Republican County convention held at Waconia last Tuesday. A new departure, Eh!

Money To Loan.

I have Fifty Thousand Dollars to Loan on farm security in this County. For terms inquire of Geo. A. DuToit, Chaska

Wheat Yield.

F. Goldschmidt, of Laketown, threshed last week and reports a yield of between 15 to 18 bushels per acre and No. 1 and 2 in quality. He also says that most of his neighbors report about the same yieldwhich is better than we expected last

Man with all his endowments, is in man things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple athief ty. who steals his purse, yes will daily with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be next week. It will be a first-class struct without it. Sold by all Druggists,

I wish to inform my friends of this County, that I employed the steam thresher of Peter Wiley and Inton Shuler, to thresh my grain, and from the satisfactiory man ner in which they done their work I wish to add my testimony. They have a first class engine and separator and a No. 1 engineer, and I cordially recommend them to the people of this county wishing to have a first class job of threshing done. I also thank all those who helped me during my threshing season.

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For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

DIED.

In Watertown on Saturday the 23rd family of Jos. Franken, was increased inst. of consumption, Charles Moers, son this week by the arrival of a daughter .of Egedius Moers Esq. Charles was a Happy all around. young man possessed of many estimable qualities, who was loved and esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. He was just upon the threshold of manhood, place by a large concourse of friends.

Justice Court.

On Saturday last a warrant was issued on complaint of Henry Deissner, for the arrest of Vinzenz Kreuger of Waconia. charged with assault battery. The defendant was arraigned before Justice Dilley on Monday, and plend "guilty," whereupon payment of a fine and costs amounting | ces. to twenty seven dollars the defendant was

Fred Salters New York Cheese has arrived. Any person wishing a No. 1 article should give Fred a call.

New Granary. We are pleased to learn that our old friend Christ Thamert, of Dahlgreen has found it necessary to build a new granary. He has lumber on the ground for a building 16 x 30. 12 foot posts and will hold over 2,000 bush-

Renville County. We made a short trip to this county the past week and were agreably surprised with what we saw. We visited our old Carver County friends and found them happy and contented in their new homes. Messrs. Chas. Kenning, Ferd Wolff, Phil. Kirchner, Henry Wolff, Geo. Raitz, and others were visited personally and found to have good farms and excellent crops, considering the

time they have been in the county. Bird Island, the trading point, is a thriving young village of some 200 inhabitants with good stores and with a good future in times. view. We should not be surprised if it became one of the important points on the line of the H. & D. Railroad-everything points

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EITELS MILL.

This new mill started up last week, and every thing was found to be in perfect running order-which is a very high compliment to Mr. Willford's workmamship. The frame for Dr. Lewis new dwelling Mr. E., has engaged a first-class miller and house is up and almost enc'osed. It will is now enabled to turn out as good flour as be veneered with brick and will make a is ground in the State, If you don't be-

Purchased.

Alex Miller and Jacob Bierline, have pur chased the engine and boiler, in the old plaining mill of the Kenning Bros., of Mr. Lucien Warner. They will move the same to Waconia for their new mill. The machinery is first class and we wish our young

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A stitch in time saves "nine" more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

HARVEST BALL

This is to inform my friends that I will hold a harvest ball at my dancing hall in Dahlgreen, on Sunday evening, Aug. 31st 1879, to which they are all invited. Music by the Shakopee Band.

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J. L. Willford, the well known mill wright, has a force of men at work and is expected to have the mill in running order by the 1st of November.

New Barn. Mr. E. Poppitz, the farmer and merchant of Laketown, is building a new frame barn 40x80, and will have it completed

During the fairs next week at Minneapolis and St. Paul, the Mioneapoiis and St. L. Railway will run special trains direct to the

Fair grounds as follows. NORTH Leave Chaska, Arrive Minneapolis, Leave Minneapolis, 6.30 p. m

Arrive Chaska, A second special train will leave Minneap olis at 8.00 p. 10. and arrive at Chaska at 8.55 p. m. The tickets have been reduced Boston One-Price Clothing to half fare, and the special trains are arranged so that people can spend the whole day and reach home in good time in the eve-

Those intending to go should cut this out and keep it for reference. The above trains are in addition to regular trains.

Our population is increasing-the

SLOCUM'S Threshing season price list. 10 lbs. A. Sugar.....\$1.00 being in his 21st year, and his early death, 12, Fine Brown.....\$1.00 grief in the community, in which he resid- 3 lbs. Good Tea......\$1.00 ed. He was burried on Monday last, and 11,, Rice.....\$1.00 and Single Wagons on hand of my own make 10 ,, Raisins\$1.00 8 oz. Ooveralls.....

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Benton Items.

els of grain. Theo. Kenning is the builder. Joseph Gruber, our cooper, is building a frame dwelling house 16 x 24. It will be finished off in good style. Glad to hear of your prosperity, Joe ?

Casper Kronschnable, has commenced work on the foundation of his new store building. The cellar is completed. Me srs. Dols and Jorreson are the builders o the two buildings, a guarantee of a good

Albert Dennin, our blacksmith will erect a dwelling house this fall, thus you see, Mr. Editor, that we are not behind the

Robert Miller, has purchased the furniture store of his son, Alex, and will run a first class furniture store hereafter. son Alex, will move to Waconia in a short time and make that his future home.

Albert Dennin, is the agent of the celebrated St. Paul Plows. Anybody in want of one should call on him. Rev. Father Braun has exchanged for the

week with Father Meyer of Goodhne. Both are popular here.

Mr. Geo. Bleichners threshing machine is naking music in the land.

Chaska Market. The following are the market quotations as

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New Whea	t, per bu	shel, No. 1.	75 ets
44	55	2.	70cts
41	**	3.	62 et
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Barley	66		40 to 45 et
Oats	44		23 ct.
Corn			28 ct
Potatoes	54		35 ct
Butter per l	b.		5 to 10 cts
Eggs, per doz.			9 ets
Wood, dry maple per cord,			\$3.0
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DENTISTRY

Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visi Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of looking after the welfare of your teeth. expects to make this a perminent stopping place. Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants hotel.

PERSONAL .- Thomas R. May Esq. of Benton was in town on Monday last, and laid the Herald establishment under obligations for a basket of delicious plums, the finest we have seen this season.

Mrs. John Dunn, wife of ex-county Treasurer Dunn, is visiting friends and relatives in Carver.

By the 15th of September our brick yards will have manufactured 7,000,000 brick. The greater portion of which have been shipped to St. Paul and Minneapolis-Julius Schaler, Esq. of Young America, candidate for county treasurer, was in town Tuesday and made our office a plcas-

S. B. Kohler, Esq., chairman of the board of county commissioners, was in town last Monday on official business. We are pleased to learn that his estimable wife is improving in health.

Hon. Frank Warner, of Carver, was in our city Monday, and made us a very pleasant call. II. R. Deissner, of Waconia, was in town

last Monday. Auditor Streukens and Sheriff DuToit, returned from their hunting trip Tuesday afternoon having "bagged" over 40 chick-

cus. They report a good time.

The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want a square meal, and 8.05 a. m. a clean bed stop with me, second door East

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gage are described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the center section post of fifteen (115) of range (23) thence South twelve and ninety six hundredths chains (12.96) to a post, thence North 42 degrees, East seven and lifty eight hundredths chains (7.58) to a post, thence North 35 degrees, east seven and seven degrees. East two and fifty hundreths (2.5 chains to a post, thence West ten (10) chains all five and thirty six hundredths acres of lar more or less, all in the County of Carver an

conditions of said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or insti tuted to recover the debt or any part thereof Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuvided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, b When is "you uns" coming up to see "we a sale of said mortgaged premises at public anction by the sheriff of said County of Carver

11th DAY OF OCTOBER 1879. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

State of Minuesota,)

In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Ferdinand S. Burand deceased, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purport-lng to be the last will and testament of Ferdi be appointed executor of the same.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the 9th day itember A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice shall be

ench week, prior to the eime of such hearing. By the Court,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,

Dated July 21st A. D. 1879. JACOB YANZ, Assignee of Mortgagee. A. P. FITCH, Att'y. for Assignee.

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LEGALS.

Names of Mortgagors...Bernhard Leivermann and Berthe Leivermann his wife and Charles H. Lienau and Mathilda Lienau his Mortgage dated July 8th, 1875 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of July 1875, in Book H. of Mortga-The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is Six Hundred six and 25-100. 'The land and premises covered by said mort-

And whereas default has been made in tl

village of Chaska in said County of Carver and

Dated Chaska, August 26th 1879. GEORGE ULMER, Mortgageo W. C. ODELL, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

County of Carver, In Probate Court. Probate Office, Chaska Aug. 9th A. D. 1879.

nand Burandt deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas application has been made by the widow of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State; and that Gustave Battcher may the time and place of said hearing, by publica-tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale, made by Gerhard Nellen and Rebecca Nellen his wife to Lydia Parks dated the 25th day of December A. D. 1877 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on

Page 213.
That said mortgage was duly assigned by said Lydia Parks to Jacob Yanz by a written assignment duly acknowledged and bearing date the 29th day of March A. D. 1878 which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on page 213. gages on page 213.

That the amount now, at the date of this notice due on said mortgage for principal and interest is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine and 56-100 Dollars. That no suit at law or otherwise has been had or commenced to recover the money or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. as follows to-wit:

Lot number six [6] in block number two [2] in the townsite of Norwood, [formerly Young America Station] according to a plat of said townsite now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be forcelosed, and the premises therein described together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belongtaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said county at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount due thereon with costs.

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